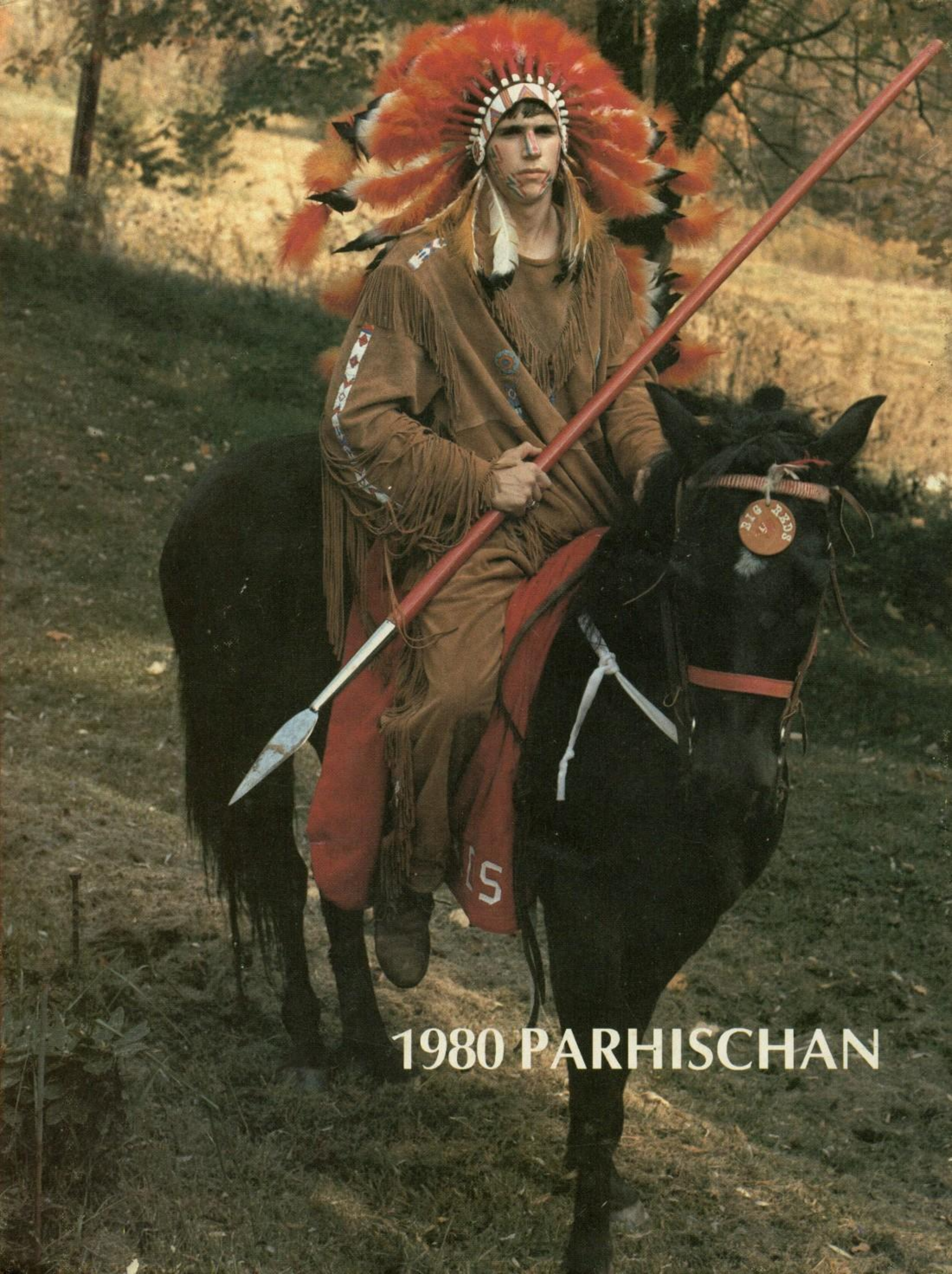

BIG RED
1980 PARHISCHAN

Jane,
You're a great
friend and I'm
gunning out of things
to write so Good Luck
Love Sue Kay

Jane,
It's really been a great
year and I wish you
the best of luck
in everything
you do.
Your friend,
Cindy

Jane,
It's a real pleasure to know you
& have had this
year. I wish you
the best of luck
in the future.
Sincerely,
Kathy Weekley

Jane,
You're really a great
girl and I wish you
all the luck in the world
in the future.
Good luck
Dan

Jane,
I've really had a great
time during the last
year and I wish you
the best of luck
in the future.
Sincerely,
Kathy Weekley

Jane,
You're really a great
girl

Jane,

Can you believe it?
We're actually graduating.
Seems like yesterday we were
in Jr. High. I hope we can get
together sometime this summer.
Good Luck & May God Bless you
always,

Love ya,
Cindy Carper

(Call me 428-0932 ← sometime)

Jane-
Try to be on time
in the future. Good
luck. Love ya Stinnett

(Well, we didn't
think we would
but we did survive
Mrs. Helmick, Didn't
it weird how we
always had the fun(?)
classes together. Good
luck in the future and
live life to the fullest.
Love ya
Pam
Holland

Jane,

I only recently got to know
you, but I'm glad I did.
You're a very promising
actress - Keep it up. Good luck
whatever you do. Love

Chris
Fitch

good luck
in the future
Patty Armstrong

Jane,
Good luck and
Best Wishes to you
in the future and
in all you do. "80"
Faith Phillips
& the best. "DoBleu Yo.

Jane,
It was really fun
working with you in the
Senior Play. Tell your dad thanks
for letting me use his shoes. I'd
wish good luck in the future.
Love always
Lis Vark

Jane,
Good luck in the future and don't
ever lose any pleasure in learning.
Sincerely,
Jane's alright

Jane,
I'm so excited for you
to graduate! You are too.
Have a great Summer
and good luck with John

Love,
Becca Williams

Jane,
I can't believe we made it
to graduation! It's
been fun. Maybe we'll
be neighbors somewhere.
Have a great summer
& good luck in the
future.
Love,
Alfia
Donna
Barb

Jane,
You're really sweet
girl with a great sense
of humor. Remember all
the swim meets we were
in? It was great. Take
care & good luck
Toni
Harold

Jane,
Thanks for
the memories
Good luck in the future
Love, Tina

write me
at College:
RM 1518 Towers
Morgantown, WV

BELOW: Red and white spirit chains were part of Student Council's Spirit Week activities. Paper links were sold for five cents with sophomores purchasing the most link and thus having the longest spirit chain at the Spirit Week thuse. **BOTTOM:** Little Red cheerleader Janie Matlack performs at a thuse.

Student Life 8
Sports 52
People 110
Academics 188
Community 216

The first to arrive.

Nothing but empty halls with a few sleepy-eyed teachers straggling in. Everything is so peaceful.

Outside it's just as quiet. No crowded busses or screeching tires.

But the peaceful moment ends with the beginning of a new school day. The first bus arrives at 7:15 and the cars start coming. Everything suddenly comes alive.

Classrooms are opened.

Teachers' plans for the day's activities begin to take shape.

The first bell. Things really pick up. Lockers slam. A run to avoid tardiness begins. Then everyone settles down into the daily routine of study and work.

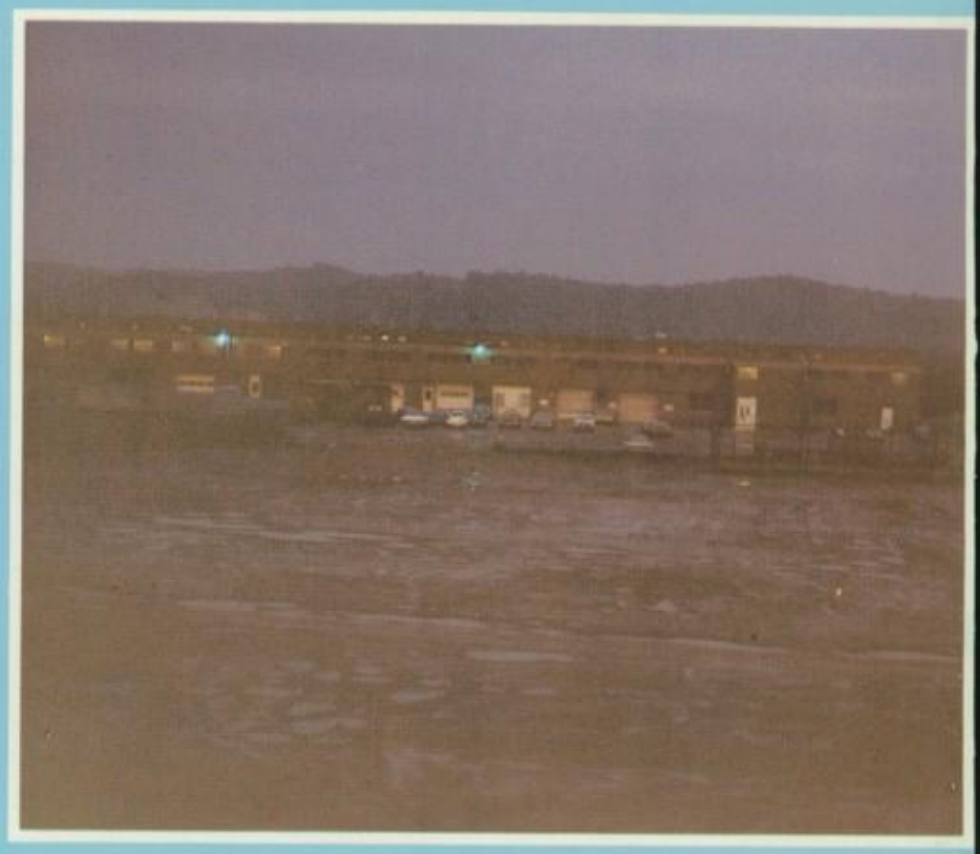
Near the close of third period stomachs growl in anticipation of a lunch at school, in the Big Red Room, at the Burger Chef, or at the Pizza Place.

By the start of fifth period, 3:15 seems far away. Heads begin to watch the clock. Students get restless. Finally the bell rings. And again the lockers slam and voices echo down the halls. Busses pull in, load up, and leave. Cars fight for the exit line only to have to wait on that slow Stadium Drive light.

A few weary-eyed teachers drag themselves out of the building, some loaded down with work to be done at home in preparation for tomorrow.

The halls are quiet again. But somehow, just walking through them, one gets that feeling that this school is special, that PHS is . . .

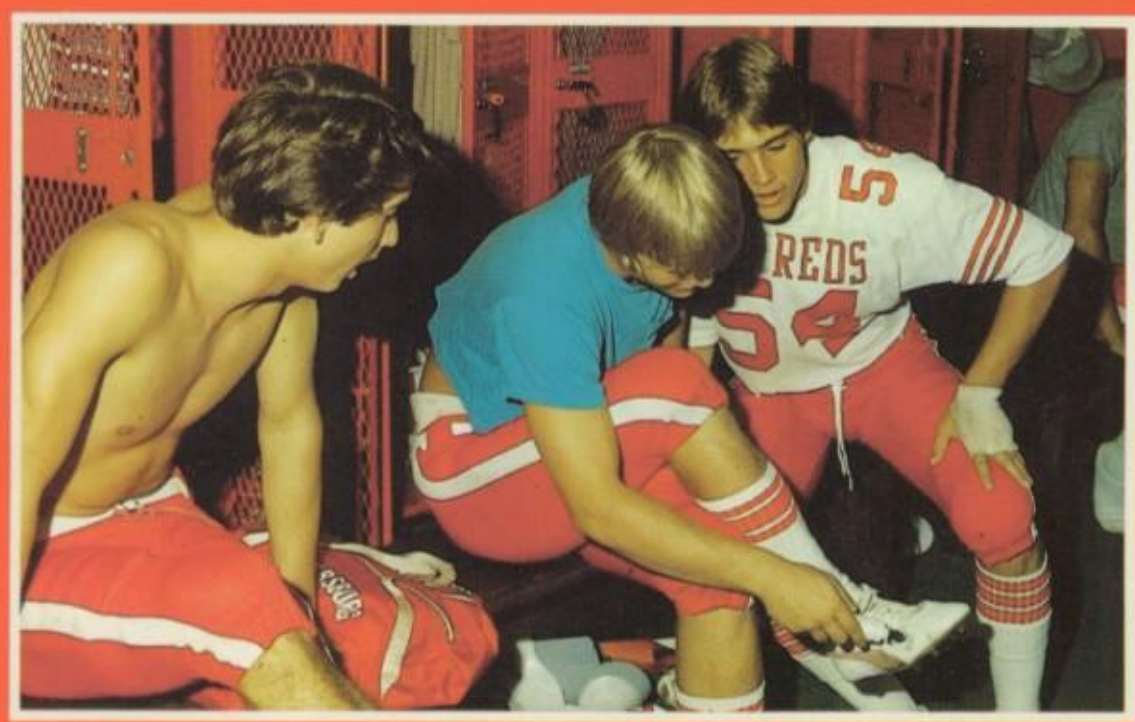
Alive with pride.



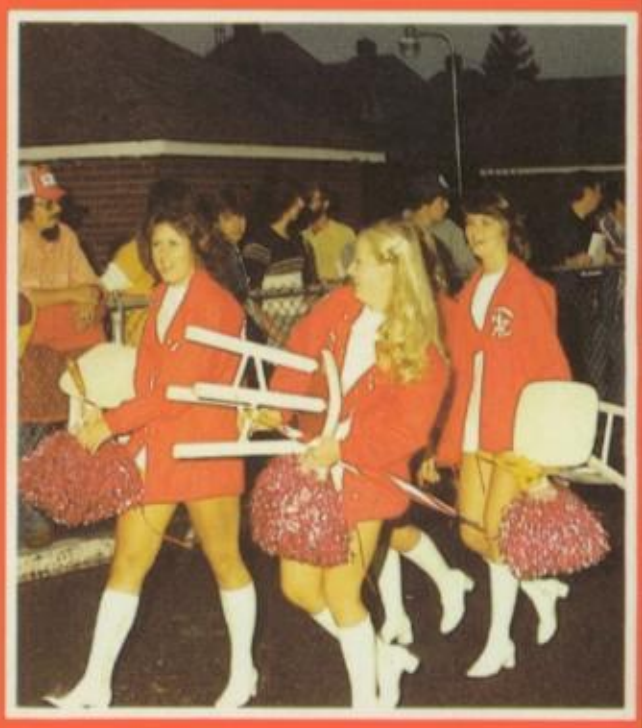
TOP RIGHT: Day breaks over the annex and a quiet but soon-to-be busy parking lot. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Early arrivals walk to their lockers from the Field House and music building. **ABOVE:** Senior Alora Edgell finishes her homework before school starts in the vending machine room. **RIGHT:** Gathering bowls to be stacked by the lunch line is the duty of cafeteria worker Arlene McClain.

TOP LEFT: Guidance counselor Robert Wheeler gives assistance to senior Tim Layner. **LEFT:** Custodians Charles Williams and Bob Handlee collect the trash after another day of lunches. **BELOW:** The parking lot begins to clear at 3:15. **BOTTOM:** Before the fire doors were installed and after a school day, one could view a totally empty hall.

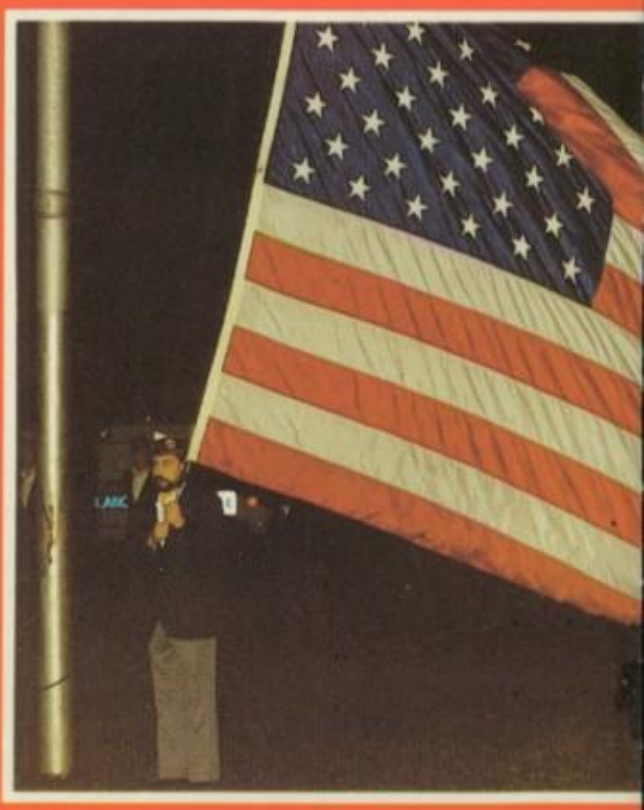
BELOW: The silent stadium stands empty before a game. **RIGHT:** Fans from PHS and South hurry to get good seats for the annual rivalry which this year was a sellout.



ABOVE: Getting ready for the game are Lincoln Norman, Vince Conley, and Scott Holbert. **RIGHT:** The American flag is raised by American Legion Post 15 representatives.



Red Wings march into the stadium eager to perform for the crowd.



BELOW: The band watches the action on the field while waiting to perform.

Everybody loves a football game. There is so much excitement that you can't help but get caught up in it. Of course there is more to a football game than just scoring points.

One game takes weeks of preparation. The band and Red Wings need time to prepare their pre-game and half-time shows and the cheerleaders make ready for thuses, posters, and game cheers. Hours before the game when the stadium is empty the refreshment stands are equipped. The field has to be lined and team bleachers brought in. Football players tape themselves up and squeeze into their uniforms. Ticket takers arrive, the gates are opened, and fans begin straggling into the clean stadium.

The filled bleachers are entertained by spirited cheerleaders. "Shake Your Groove Thing" echoes in the stands as the band and Red Wings present a pre-game show. Suddenly the football players charge onto the field, ripping the spirit hoop into barely recognizable shreads. Red and white balloons can be seen everywhere and a united PHS sings the Alma Mater. As the band leaves to the "Red and White Fight Song," the noise subsides in anticipation of the kickoff. The American flag is raised and a cheer goes up. The stadium is . . .

Alive with pride.

LEFT: Filled with emotion the cheerleaders show their enthusiasm with bags full of balloons and the "Burn South" sign. **BOTTOM:** Anticipating an exciting contest with their arch-rivals the Big Reds charge through the spirit hoop onto the field.

Student Life

Every day students walk through the largest school in the state, the school which is said to have the most pride. What makes PHS different from other high schools? Why is there so much pride present here? The answers to these questions lie in each individual who has anything to do with this high school, from the students themselves to the organizations in the community which support PHS in varied ways. Each individual is proud of something. It may be his religion, the organization to which he belongs, the sports team of which he is a part, the family he goes home to each evening. It is this individual pride bonded together to form a strong unit. A unit which is . . .

Alive with pride.

LEFT: Proud of their school, the class of '65 donated a monument for the front campus. **ABOVE:** The camera catches the motion of cheerleader Stacy Hodges rotating pompoms at the start of a ball game.

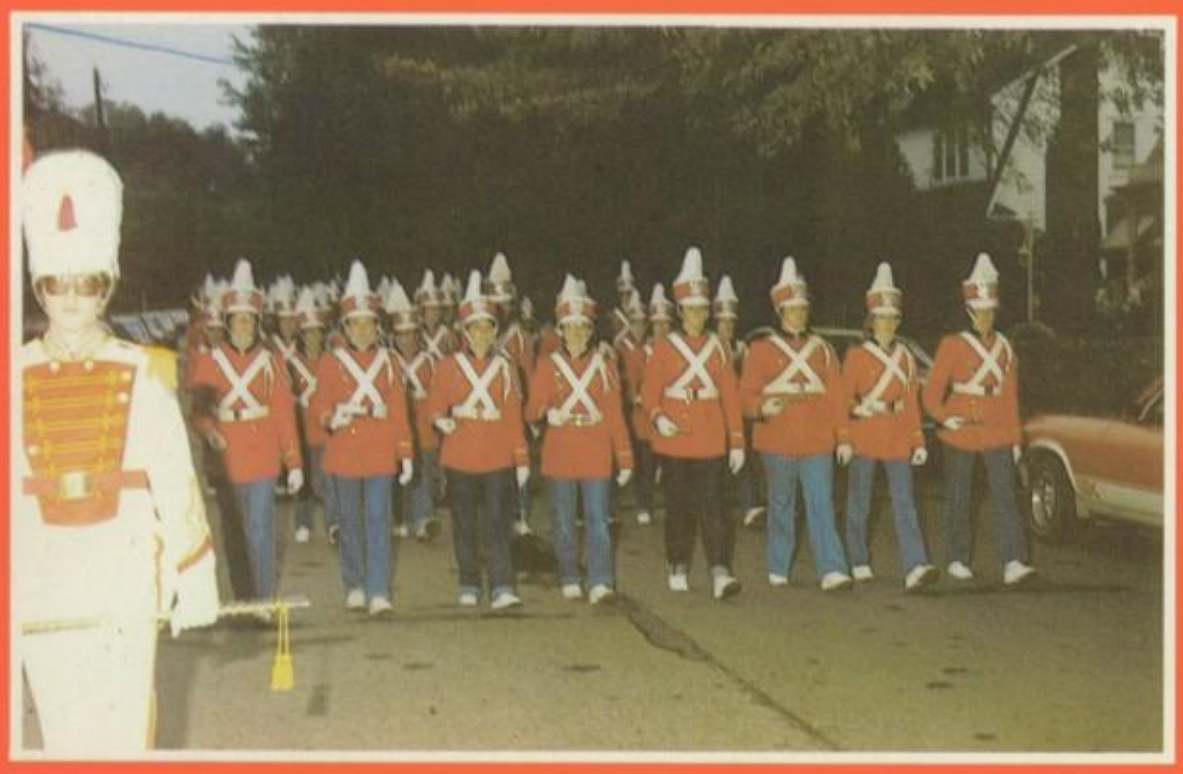
Dress days better; rain dampens Spirit Week parade.

Dress-up days were better, the thuse was the best, and the parade was the worst. That about sums up Spirit Week '79.

More student participation made dress-up days more successful than in recent years. Students came dressed as cowboys, Indians, greasers, and bums, with most participation centered on red and white day.

At the thuse, spirit chains which had been sold by Student Council were displayed. Purchased at five cents a link, the paper chain of sophomores was longest, indicating their spirit. Recognized during the thuse were Mr. Pretty Legs contest winner Rene Jorgeson, T-Club Sweetheart Stephanie Turner, and ESP's Incredible Hunk Bob Stemple.

On-and-off drenching rain showers almost cancelled the parade. Although Student Council offered monetary prizes to float entries, only one float, a scoreboard constructed jointly by ESP and GAA, was included in the parade.



The "blue jean" band marches up Washington Avenue.

TOP: Cheerleaders carry the Big Red banner. **MIDDLE:** Hand movements were a part of the Red Wing parade routine. **ABOVE:** Students ride in decorated cars.

TOP: Thunder and Indian Kent Francis walk up Washington Avenue. **ABOVE:** English teacher Melvin Daniels drives sophomore attendant nominees from left, Ginny Abdella, Amy Haddox, and Susan Pierce.

TOP: T-Club members wave to the camera. **MIDDLE:** Candidates for queen are from left, Stephanie Turner, Micalyn Taylor, Lori Williams, Lisa Clapper, and Tina Bartlett. **ABOVE:** GAA and ESP members surround their float.

Queen Tina Bartlett, Marlow, Abdella reign at homecoming.

At halftime of the Weir game as the Big Red Band played "What I Did For Love," the homecoming court was presented. As the queen and court candidates waited in anticipation, the announcement came from the press box that Tina Bartlett had been elected queen with Nancy Marlow and Ginny Abdella selected as junior and sophomore representatives respectively. Bartlett received her crown, sash, and roses from 1978 title holder Angela Perkins. Other queen candidates were seniors Lisa Clapper, Micalyn Taylor, Stephanie Turner, and Lori Williams. Junior attendant nominees were Allison Berg and Lori McKnight, with Amy Haddox and Susan Pierce vying for sophomore honors.

Following the 3-0 victory over Weir, the traditional homecoming dance sponsored by Student Council was held in the Field House with music by "Roadwork."

TOP: Big Reds run through the hoop. **RIGHT:** Pre-game entertainment is provided by the Red Wings.

ABOVE: At the right spot at the right moment is Larry Gibson who intercepts a Weir pass. **LEFT:** Rob Lockhart waits for a drink of water.

TOP: Angie Perkins, 1978 homecoming queen, adjusts Tina Bartlett's queen sash. **ABOVE:** Awaiting the announcement of the court is soon-to-be-named sophomore attendant Ginny Abdella and her escort Jeff Burkey.

TOP: Junior attendant Nancy Marlow and her escort Robin Burke pose for the photographer. **ABOVE:** The shoulders of Indian Kent Francis provide a better view of the game's activities for cheerleader Lori Williams.

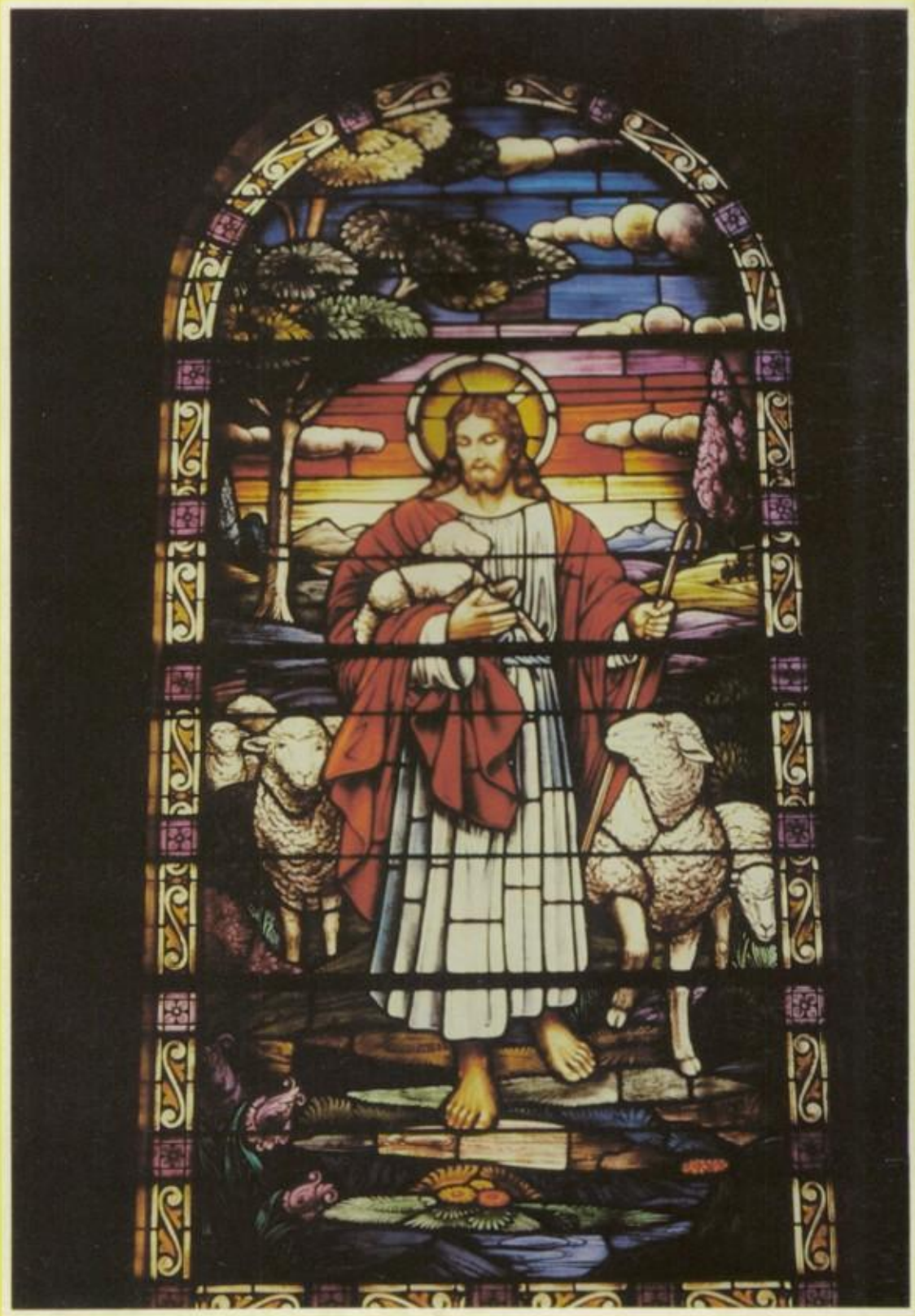
Churches see trend of youth returning to religious beliefs.

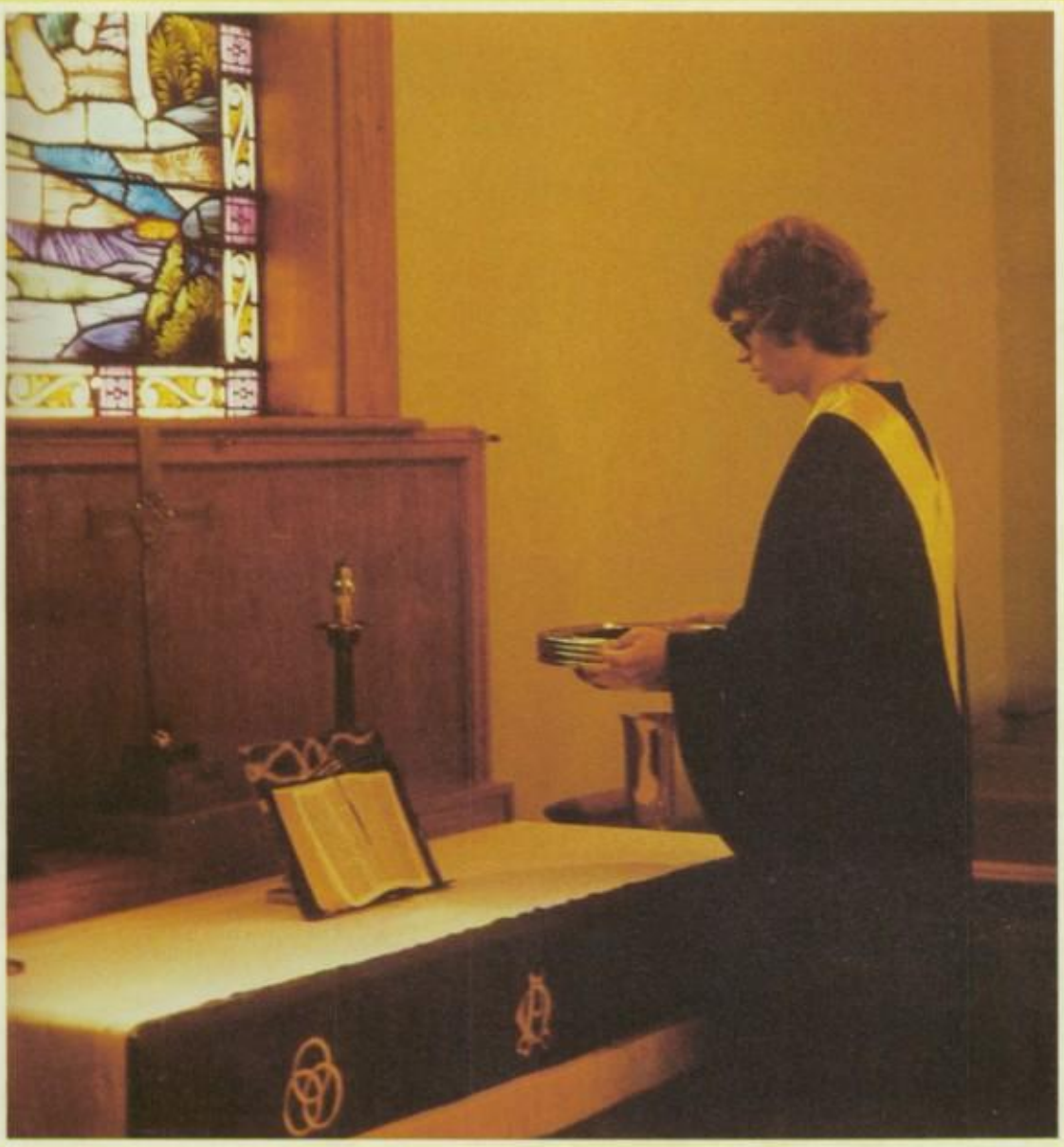
"There seems to be a trend of teenagers going back to religion," said John Newton, youth director of Stout Memorial United Methodist Church.

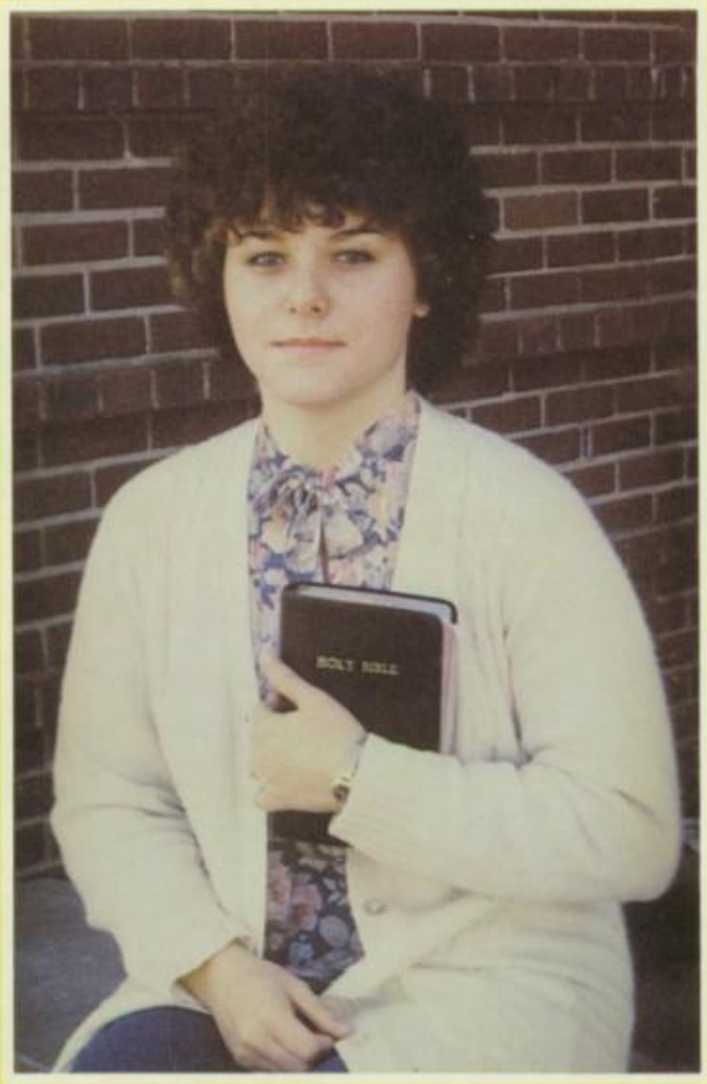
Many PHS students today not only are going to church more often, but are also standing up for their religious beliefs. Religious issues are coming up more and more in the classrooms, especially during the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States. When the issue of capital punishment was debated in a Speech I class, many Bible verses were used by the debating students.

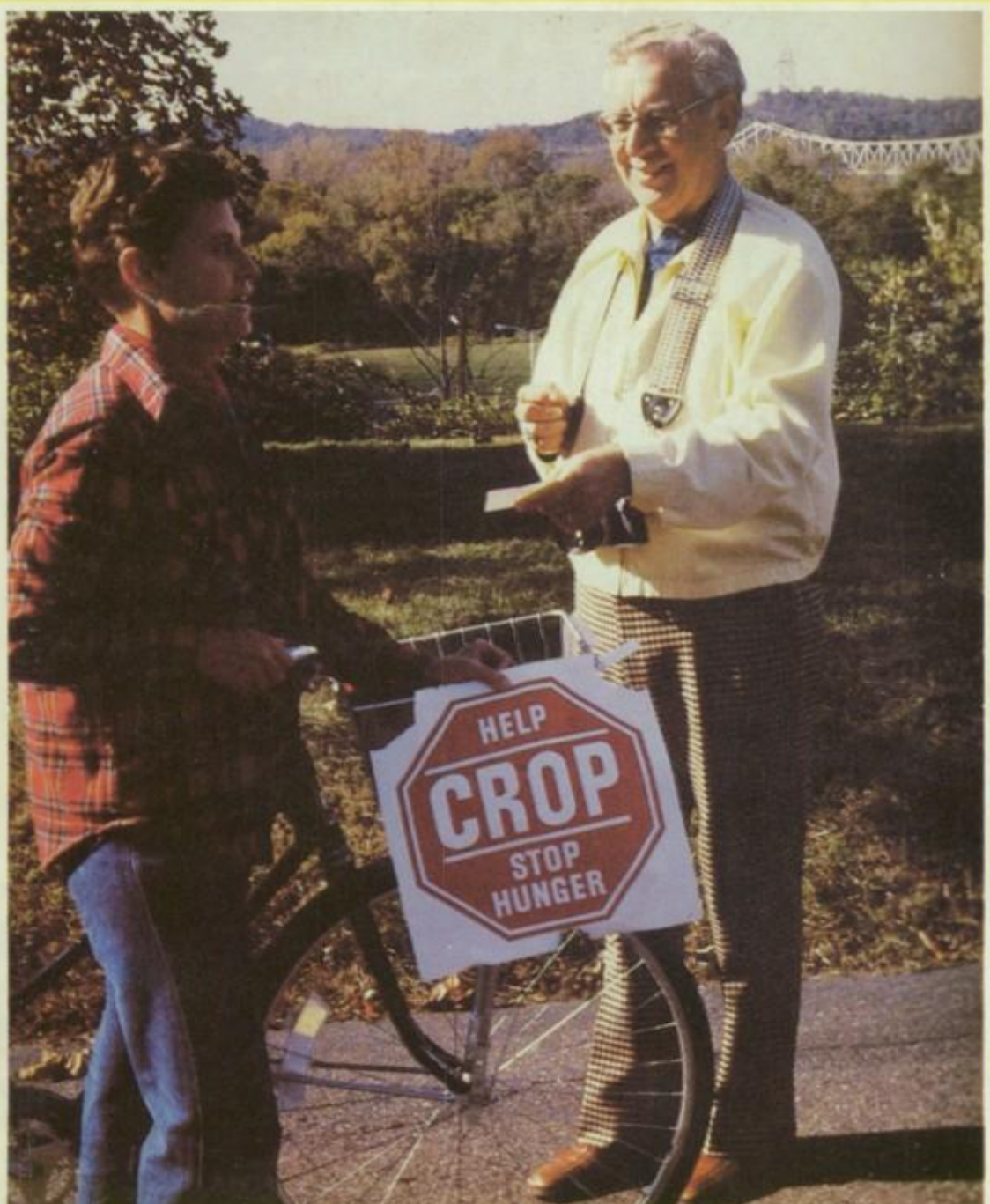
A number of religious activities go on at the school including the traditional Holy Week services, the girls' and boys' Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and an organized group who meet before school every day for Bible study and prayer. Many students also participated in the CROP walk in the fall, soliciting contributions for world hunger through miles covered in a walk-a-thon.

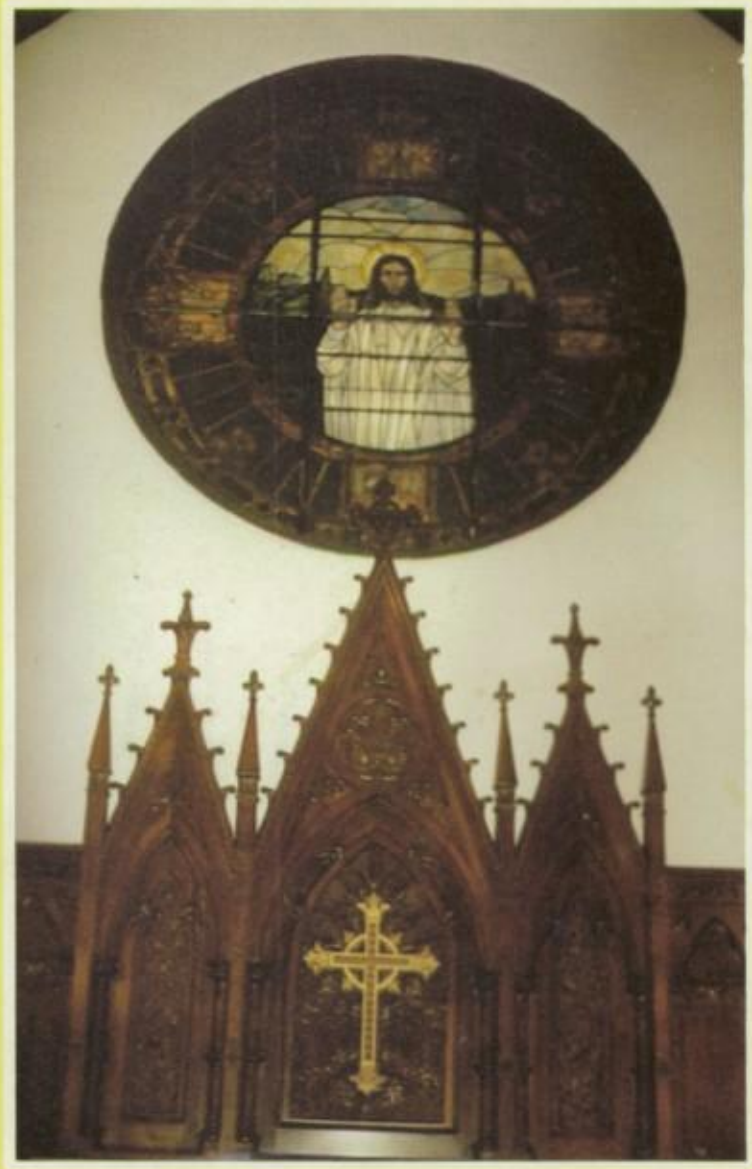
RIGHT: The stained glass window at Stout Memorial United Methodist Church. **BELOW:** Crucifix at Trinity Episcopal Church. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Robin Tallhamer speaks at Stout's.











TOP LEFT: Andy Eddy places collection plates on the altar. **TOP RIGHT:** Saebra Lewis is part of the early morning group of students who gather in the teachers' cafeteria for prayer and Bible study. **Left:** The Rev. John Keck checks in a cyclist who participated in the CROP walk. **Above:** The stained-glass window at Trinity Episcopal Church reflects the sunlight.

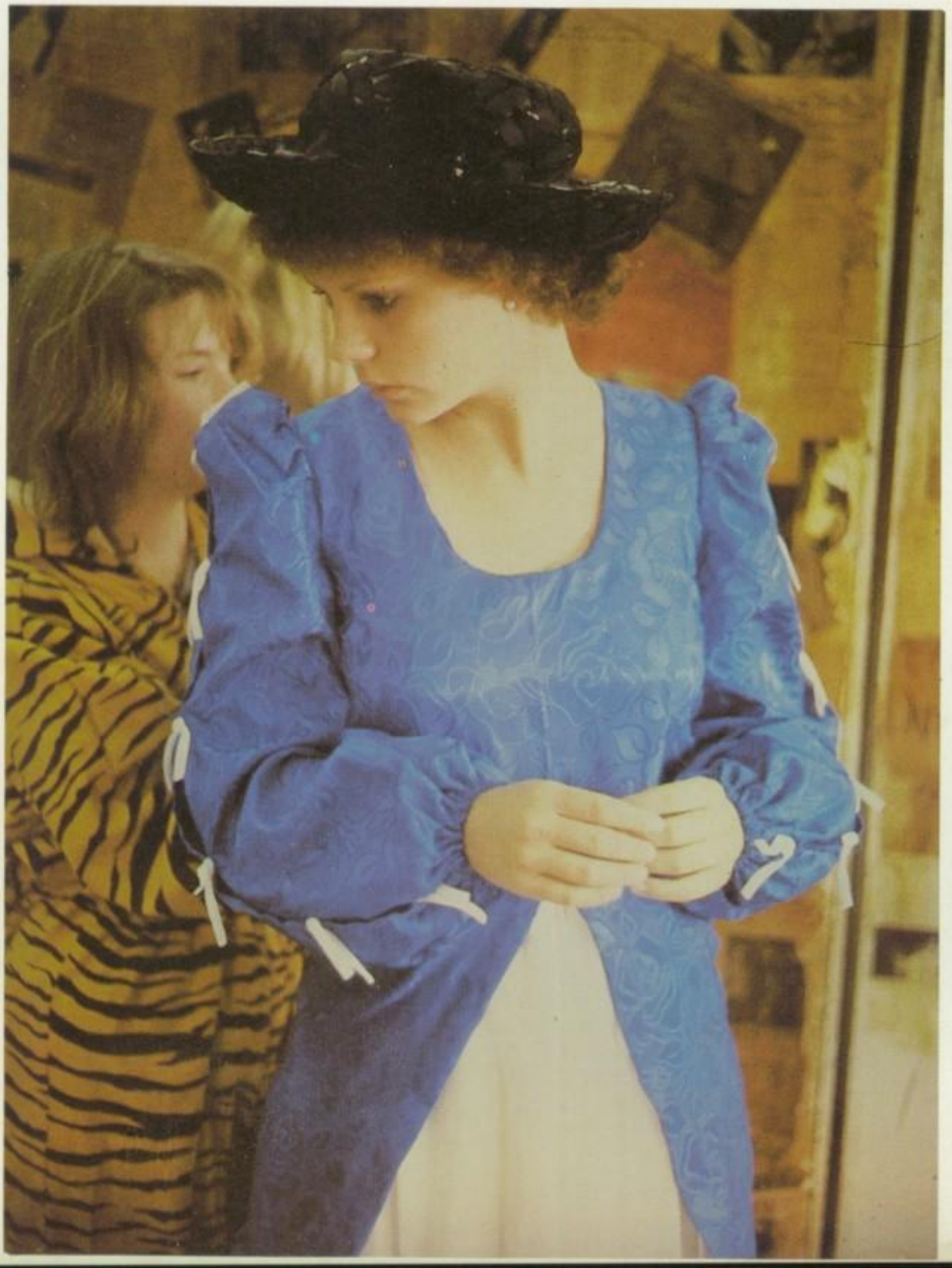
Part of the pride at PHS comes from the various traditions associated with the largest high school in the state.

While every student participates in singing the Alma Mater and attending thuses, many of the traditions are reserved for the senior year. Senior doors, Color Day, senior spirit clubs, and graduation are a part of the special traditions. For juniors, the purchase of the class rings marks the beginning of the end of high school. Sophomores participate in their first Spirit Week, dressing in zaney costumes each day.

But there are other traditions. Possibly highest is the tradition of winning. PHS has repeatedly captured honors in academic areas winning TV Honor Society and qualifying National Merit finalists as well as having students receive numerous scholarships. Speech, drama, music, science, vocational, math, virtually all academic areas have established reputations as being winners on a state and national level and cases overflow with athletic trophies.

Winning is a big part of what keeps PHS . . .

Alive with pride.



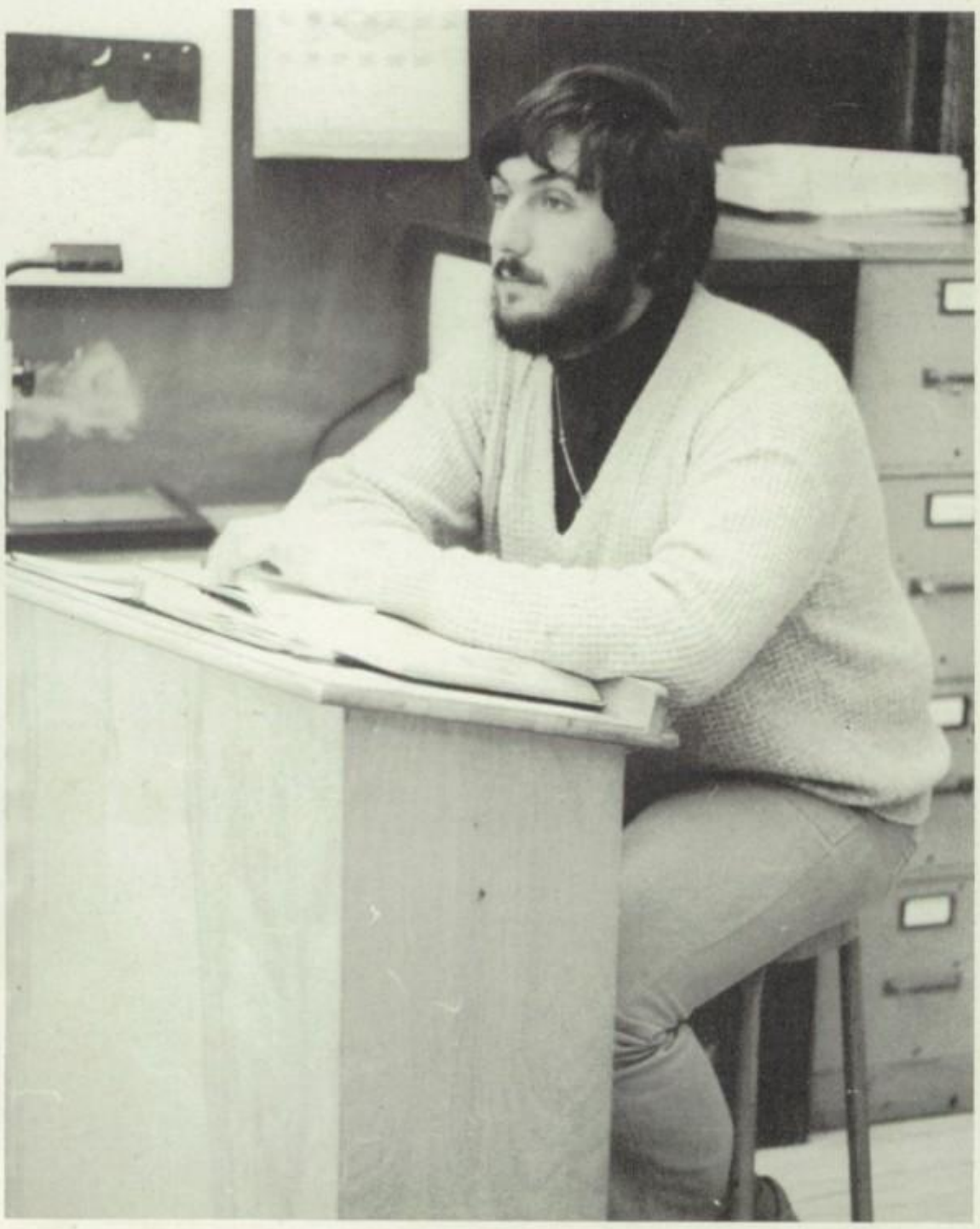
LEFT: Under instruction of pledge mistress Cheri Fritch, fall Thespian pledges Lisa Harman and Lori McMullen use costumes for improvisations. **TOP:** Cheerleader Kathie Little sings the Alma Mater at a thuse. **ABOVE:** Susan Pierce and Brian Grogan await the announcement of the homecoming court at the Weir game.

Amity Exchange helps bring world closer

This year the Wood County schools hosted Alain Martinossi from Toulon, France, and Marta Alejandra Rabellino from Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, as part of the Amity Exchange program.

Both Amity "interns" taught classes at PHS and South, helping to give students a better understanding of their native culture. Alain and Marta enjoyed giving presentations to the area junior high schools, especially in answering their many questions. Both teachers were pleased with the students' cooperation and enthusiasm in learning foreign languages.

Alain will return to France in July, where he will complete his study of English at the University of Nice and then serve the required one year in the French Army. In March Marta returned to South America to continue her career as an English teacher.



TOP: Marta enjoys reading magazines from her native country. **BOTTOM:** The Amity interns show each other their home country locations. **RIGHT:** Alain listens to students as they read aloud in French class.

AFSer enjoys new life

"There isn't much difference between my home and the United States," said West German AFS student Maggie Miller. "The biggest difference is probably in the school."

In Germany it is possible to attend school by any of three routes. The first choice is to go to school for 10 years and then enter a vocational school or become an apprentice. Another way to obtain schooling is to study for 10 years and then enter the working world. Maggie chose to attend school for 13 years and go on to a university.

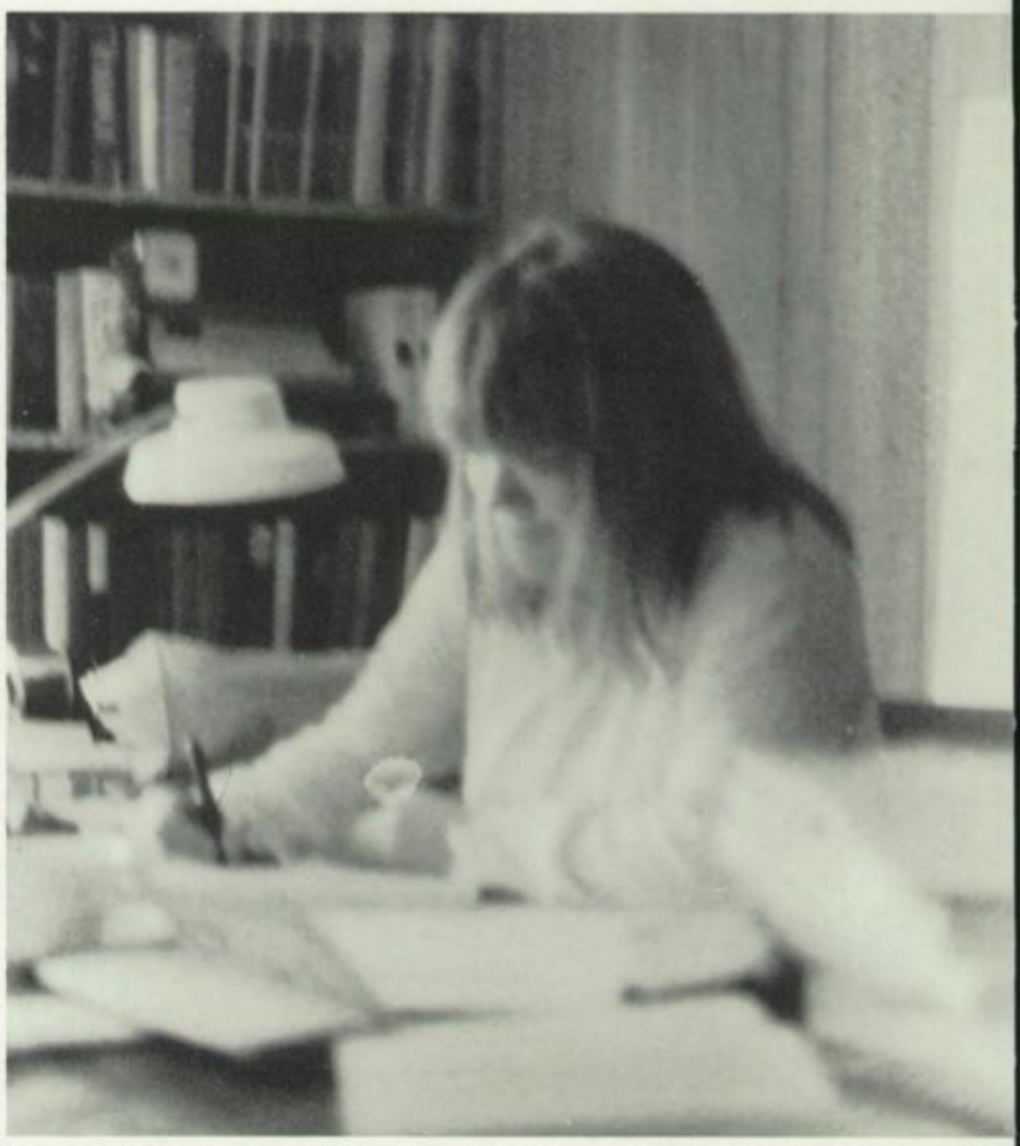
She chose the U.S. for a chance at seeing "a different surrounding and another way of life." So far she has only seen West Virginia and Ohio, but she will tour this country along with other AFSers next summer.

Life in the United States, according to the AFSer, is not much different from the West German society. Clothing styles, the general standard of living, and political views are much the same.

Dating habits do vary, however. Most dates in Germany are a group affair. Maggie and her friends attend concerts or spend Friday evenings at a local cafe.

Just as Americans have a stereotype of the blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, blonde German, Maggie had her own preconceived idea about Americans. "We picture them as open-minded. They appear to us as friendly, hospitable, and with a good sense of humor." Maggie added, "Teachers and students here have a more relaxed relationship, also.

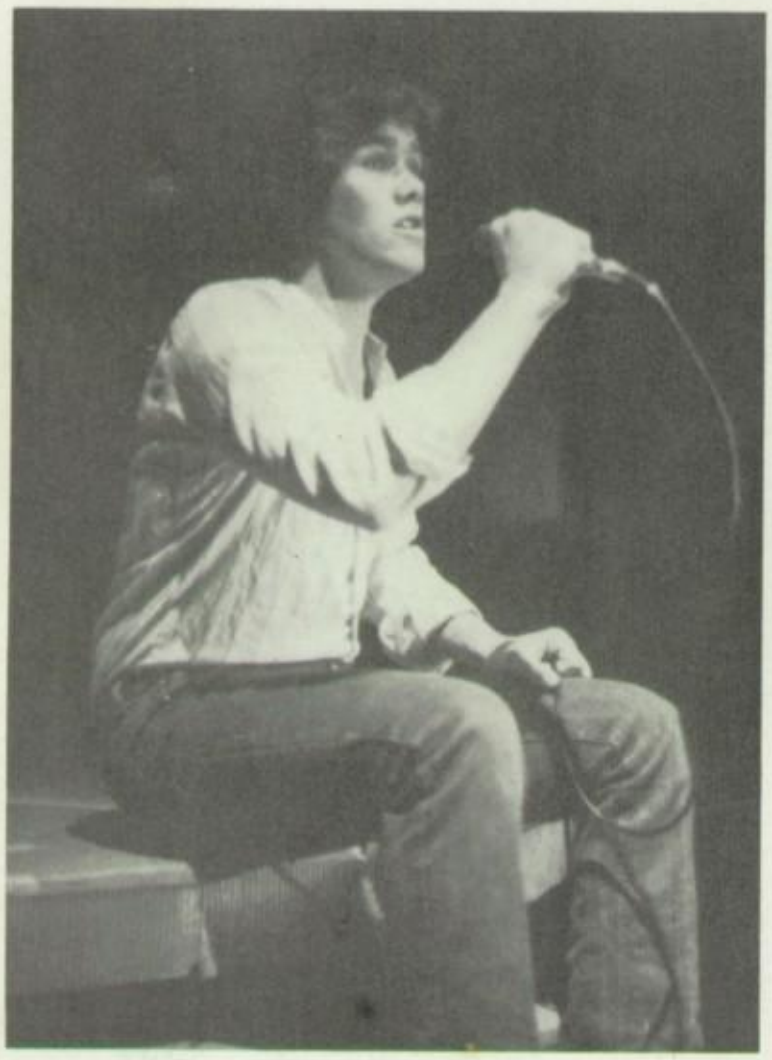
It hasn't been too difficult for her to adjust to American life. She is not homesick for her five siblings nor for her native town of Aalen. She's very happy in her host home with the Jack Neilson's and with her "sister" Ingrid.



TOP: Maggie writes a letter to her family in Aalen, West Germany. **ABOVE:** Senior Marietta Hafner, who is also a native of West Germany, studies with the German AFSer at the Wood County Library.

LEFT: PHS's visiting student prepares to eat dinner in her American home.

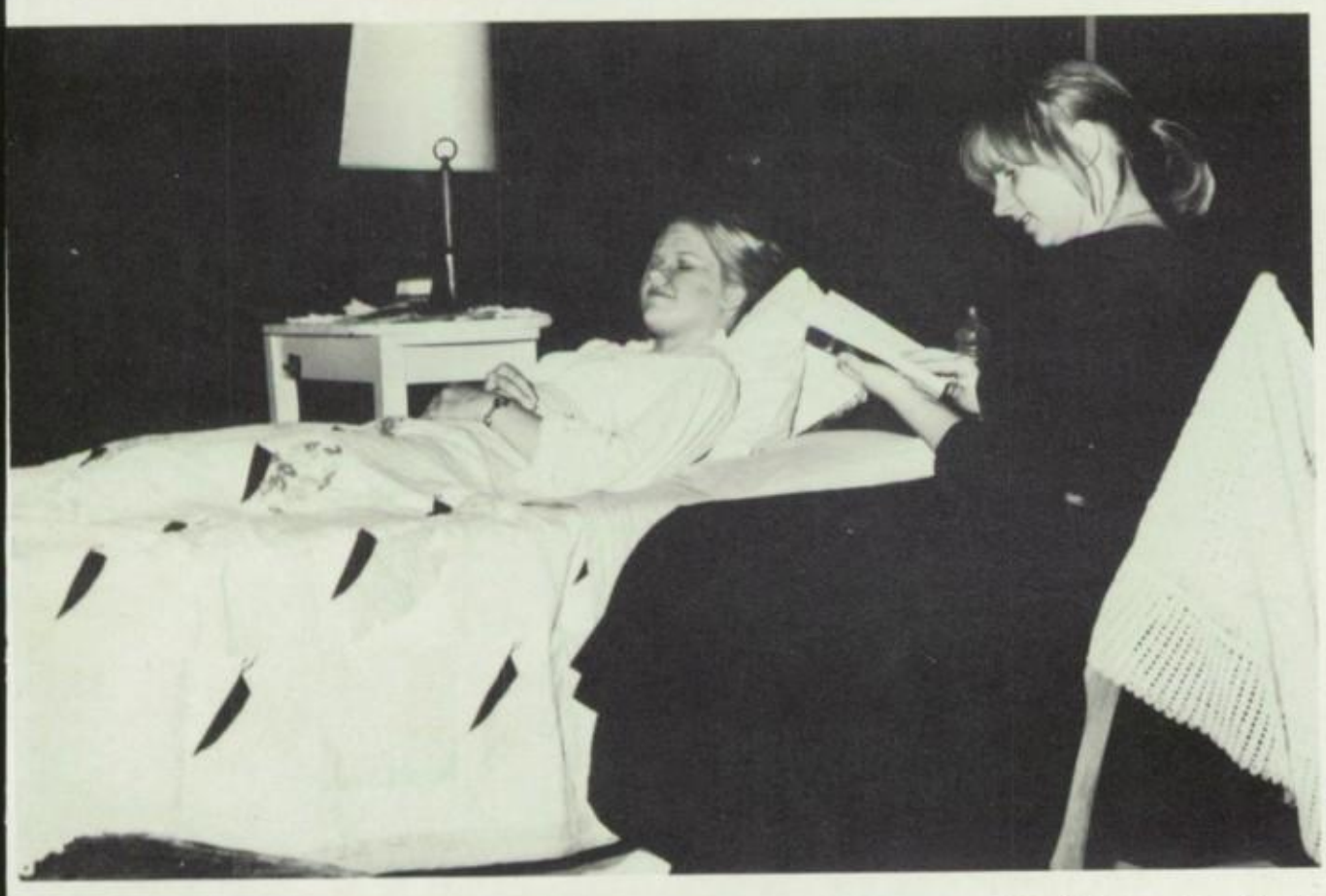
FAR LEFT: One of Maggie's daily responsibilities at home is to set the dinner table. **LEFT:** With the late-fall snow, the AFSer attempts to build a snowman.



TOP: Accompanist Ronald Singer practices during a rehearsal. **BOTTOM:** Singing the romantic "Weekend in New England" is Greg Warfield.

TOP: Symphonic Ensemble performs. **MIDDLE:** Big Red cheerleaders dance to "Candy Man." **BOTTOM:** A Cappella Choir entertains during the show.

comments on the action taking place during "Winners" are made by the narrators, Liz Gumm and Jim Sims.



Thespians work on productions for schools

Thespian Troupe 264 had an active year working on five productions. A new activity in which they participated was performing at area grade schools. In March the drama and music departments combined to present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Any student interested in becoming a Thespian could audition or submit a project related to theatre. New members underwent a pledge period of several weeks. Senior Thespians who have been active in drama in their sophomore and junior years were selected to become Mummers.

The comedy "Lovers" by Brian Friel was performed for the student body and public Jan. 11. The play is divided into two one-act comedies, "Winners" and "Losers."

The young lovers in "Winners" are wrapped up in their drama, not completely understanding what it takes to "make it" in the real world. Lead roles were assumed by junior Sherry Fritch and sophomore Andrew Hale. Supporting roles were played by juniors Elizabeth Gumm and Jim Sims.

"Losers" tells of the problems of a middle-aged couple who live with the wife's invalid mother. Junior Jacki Lantz and sophomore Rod McColligan played the "losers" with senior Brenda Mathews portraying the invalid mother.

Drama teacher Stephen Rader directed the production with the help of assistant directors senior Leigh Harbin and junior Leslie Fleenor.

ABOVE: Cissy Cassidy (Leslie Fleenor) reads quotes from the Bible to her invalid mother (Brenda Mathews). **LEFT:** Joseph Brennan (Andrew Hale) prepares to take the cigarette from his fiancee played by Sherry Fritch.

Forensic teams vie in meets, raise funds

If you passed by Room 330 very often this year, chances are you heard the angry voices of shouting students. There was no need to be alarmed, however; it was probably just some members of the forensic teams involved in a heated debate, or a member of the speech team trying out his imaginary sales pitch on the class. Other categories of competition included mime, poetry, drama, and oratory.

The forensic teams took part in several competitions. The teams began traveling to various tournaments in November and concluded their competition in the spring at the state tourney. The teams brought back trophies from tournaments at Charleston Catholic, Marshall University, Huntington East, and Wheeling Park.

One thing the forensic teams were not doing well in this year was finances. Lack of funds was a major problem. Candy and stationery selling campaigns were launched, but members still had to finance their own trips.

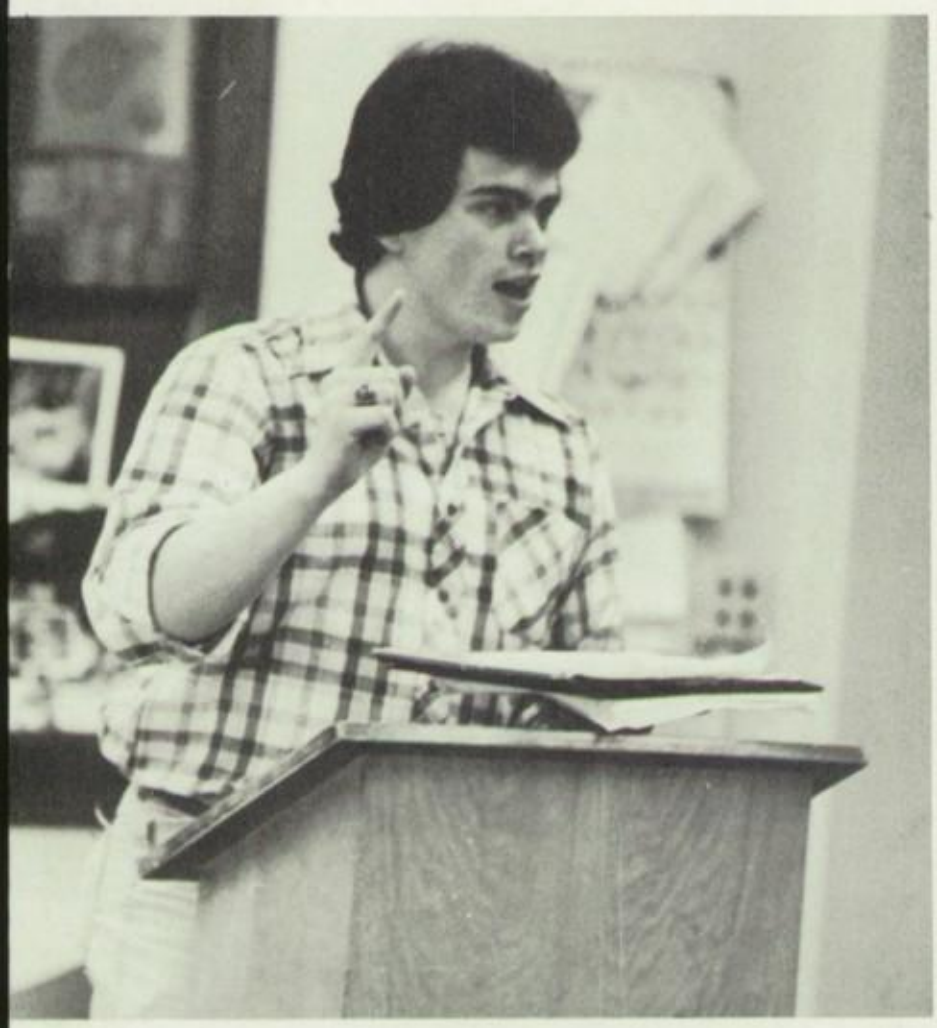
TOP: Anne Thistleton and Steve Bratke construct a display of forensic teams' winning trophies. **ABOVE: Speech team members are from, FRONT,** Rose Sabatino, Linda Darnell, Vince Dees, Anne Thistleton, Tom Farmer, Polly Pfalzgraf; **SECOND ROW,** Coach Stassa Phillips, Mike Hoffman, Susan Pierce, Amy Fury, Lisa Harmon, Sloan Blair, Amy Louden, Leslie Fleenor, Andy Eddy; **THIRD ROW,** Tom Abdella, David Brown, Steve Bratke, John Nilsen, Suzanne Evans, Laura Walker, Andrew Hale; **FOURTH ROW,** Ray Martin, Tim Dillinger, Mike Rollyson, Anne Tedrick, Becky Archer; **FIFTH ROW,** Geoff Anderson, Ronald Haffner, Mike Spence, Mike Augestine, and Brett Pickens.

Janie (A really Good Friend)
Well, I guess its all over with huh! Just think we've known each other for 6-long years. I have had a ball, I've never met anyone like you, and its been enjoyable I hope you have a long and joyful life. Good luck always. God Bless.
485-4237

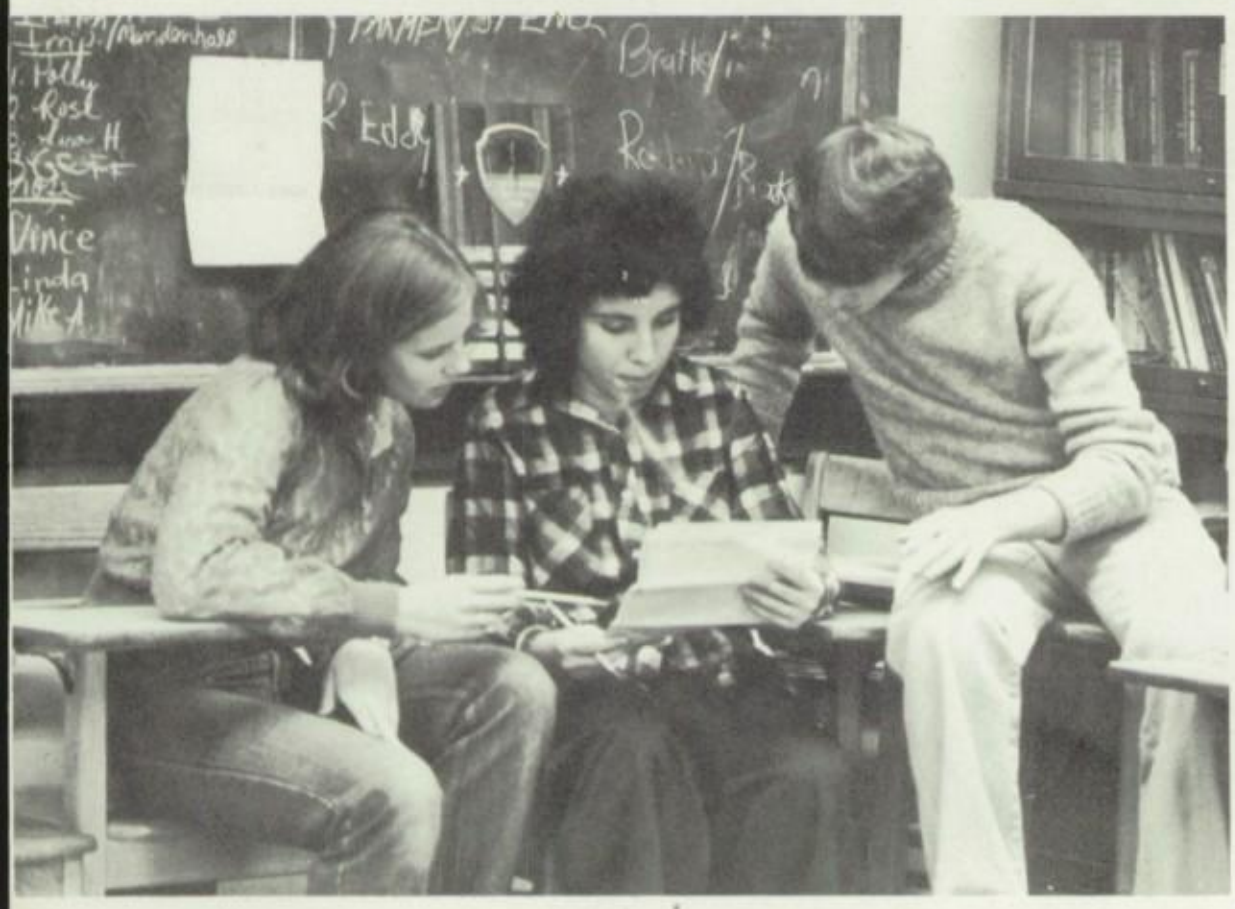
Andy Eddy Love '80

That's me
Try not to forget. O.K.

BELOW: Mike Rollyson tries to make an important point. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Stassa Phillips goes over the critiques of Anne Thistleton and Andy Eddy.



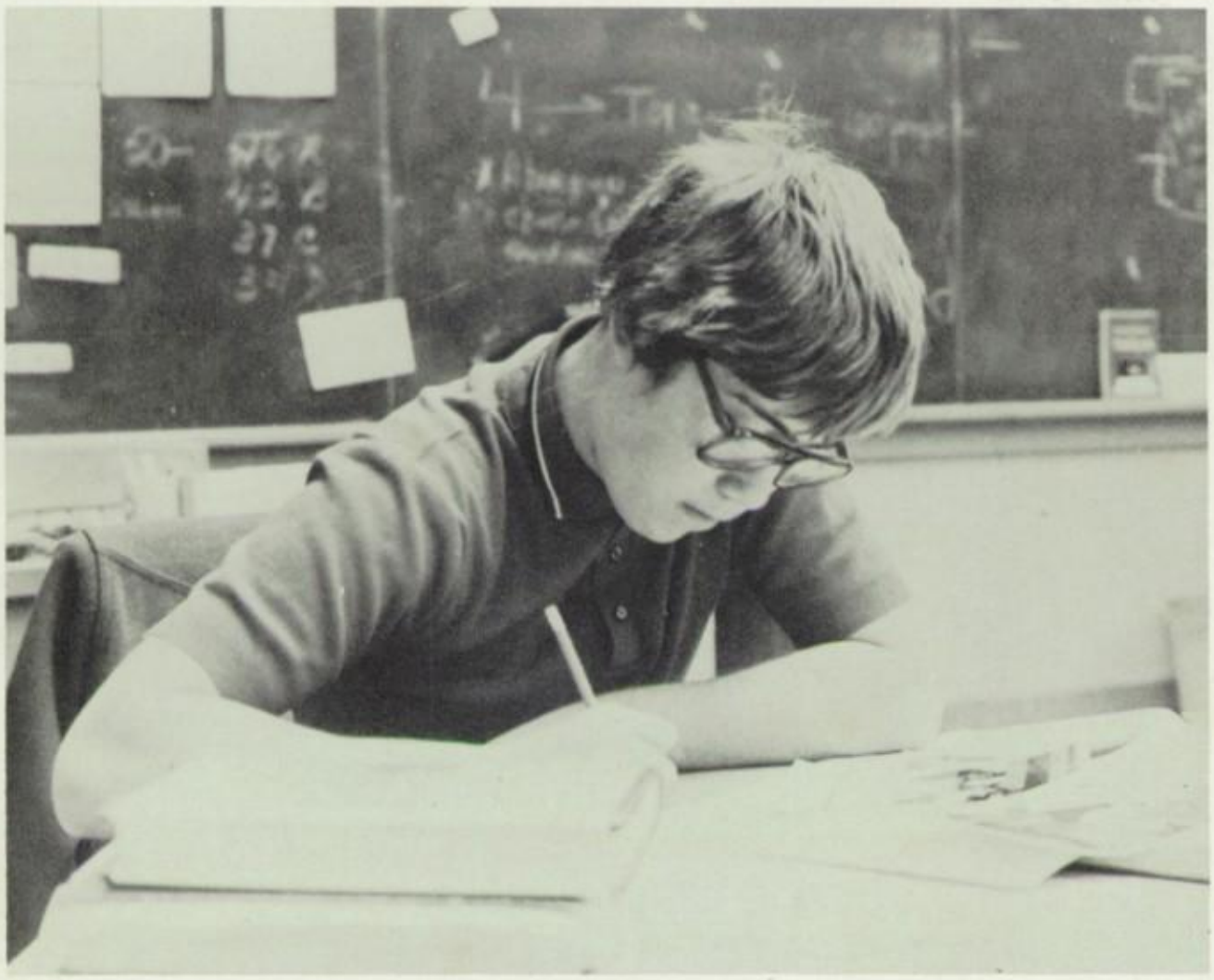
BELOW: Andy Eddy consults his files for information during a debate. **BOTTOM:** Ray Martin sells stationery to sophomores Terri Farell and Kim Corley. Lack of funds forced team members to sell several items during the year to finance their tournament trips.



BELOW: Members of the Journal staff are from left, SEATED, Jeff Dorth, Randy Preston, Jacki Lantz, Pam McNeely, Rick Runion, and Mike Marlow; **SECOND ROW,** Donna Mollohan, Kim Sutton, Tracy Sanders, Kim Eaton, Angie Thaxton, Kim Ward, Kelly Fetty, Kim Corley, Paul Dougherty, advisor Carolyn McCune; **THIRD ROW,** Theresa Whisenant, Terri Farell, Greg Oxley, Mark McKain, Tony Goudy, Jeff Wells, Diane Carder, Paula Tewksbury, John Zoller, and Bryan Carr.

Members of the Parhischan staff are from left, SEATED, advisor Carolyn McCune, editor Lauren Evans; **STANDING,** Ken Blosser, Angie Thaxton, Joe Lockhart, Tammy Anderson, Debbie Teeter, Rachel Argabrite, Pam McNeely, Tim Roberts, and Jeff Wells.

BELOW: Working to meet his deadlines for the yearbook is junior Ken Blosser.



Members of the Mountain Trace staff are from left, SEATED, Mike Bostaph, advisor Ken Gilbert, Alisa Farrah, Linda Farrah; **BACK,** Laura Plummer, Scott Halley, Deneene Artherhults, Fred Mayer, Tim Roberts, Jane Shepherd, Terri Kress, Robin Rader, Jeff Life, and Randy Evans.

Dedicated staff meets deadlines despite setbacks

Three publications staffs fought deadlines and money problems this year.

After attending a yearbook workshop at Fairmont State College, the Parhischan staff decided on the theme "alive with pride" to reflect the beginning of a new decade at PHS. A four color picture of the Big Red Indian, symbolic of school pride, was chosen for the book's cover.

With senior Lauren Evans serving as editor, the 12 member staff spent countless hours fighting late arriving and lost color pictures, duplicate senior pictures, and a shortage of willing advertisers. Underclassman pictures consumed much of the staff's time as the 12 members found themselves using their fingers to remove rubber cement from the backs of some 1500 pictures.

The staff met deadlines in November, December, and January, with the final copy submitted in late February in anticipation of a mid-May delivery. To help with their budget, four staff members joined with several Journal staffers to clean the Field House following one of the professional wrestling matches.

The Journal staff of 30 members, half of whom were sophomores, was the largest in recent years. The school newspaper was published 13 times under the direction of an editorial board composed of Pam McNeely, news; Randy Preston and Terri Scholl, editorial; Terri Farell, features; Mike Marlow, sports; Jacki Lantz, advertising; Rick Runion and Jeff Wells photography.

A hard-back book containing the best stories from previous Mountain Trace magazines and several unpublished articles was the goal of the Mountain Trace staff. The 20 member folklore staff sold collectors' editions of the 10 previously published magazines for $100 a set. Among those purchasing the sets was Governor Jay Rockefeller.

Trips cost money

Music costs money. It is easy for the music department to spend $100 on sheet music. Fortunately, it is possible for the choirs to raise money to cover their expenses.

In order to raise funds for traveling to the National Music Educators Conference in Miami, Fla., in April and for a summer trip to Mexico, the choirs, in conjunction with the orchestra, held their fourth annual fruit sale in November. Along with the profits from the Revue and contributions from community organizations for concerts performed during the holidays, the fruit sale helped finance the choirs' trips.

The choirs were chosen for the NMEC along with other nationally-rated high school and college choirs. The Mexican trip, "Fiesta '80," was by special invitation.

A rendition of "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas features the musical and vocal talents of junior Jane Schauwecker and senior Steve Scragg.

Junior Peggy Lockhart performs "Songbird" by Barbra Streisand in the annual Revue.

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Craig Montgomery (far left) participates in the Culley Handbell Choir at First United Presbyterian Church. **ABOVE RIGHT:** At the Parkersburg National Bank open house, senior Todd Taylor plays the piano for A Cappella and Chamber choirs.

Members of Symphonic Ensemble are from left, FRONT ROW, Dena Varner, Becki Brooks, Kathy McKain, Jill Stephens; **SECOND ROW,** Becky Gose, Pat Graham, Linda Richards, David Morgan, Ray Martin; **THIRD ROW,** Eric Rey, Don Burge, Pamela Wilson, Sarah Brewer, Jimmy Roberts, and Julie Perky.

To Jane,
It's a real nice girl I just met this year. Remember all the fun in Math

Love
Tonya
Pam 'n D

82/1083

Chamber Choir members Diane Fields listens as Steve Hefner serenades her with Bill Joel's "Just the Way You Are."

TOP: A Cappella and Chamber choirs perform at the Parkersburg National Bank Christmas Open House. **ABOVE: Members of Chamber Choir are from left, FRONT ROW,** Becky Banuelos, Debbie Divvens, Jack Matteson, Diane Fields, Lori Hall, Peggy Lockhart, Steve Scragg; **SECOND ROW,** Bobby Stemple, Greg Warfield, Todd Taylor, Mark Shepherd, Jeff Horner, Pam Powers; **THIRD ROW,** Missy Glannon, Pam Bibbee, Dave McDowell, Carol Waltzer, Dave Mills, Missy White, Duane Westfall, Tom Eschbacher, and Mike Barker.

LEFT: Mr. Michael Berry loads senior Faith Phillips' oranges into the back of her truck.

Members of A Cappella Choir are from left, FRONT ROW, Amy Wentz, Angie Naylor, Becky Banuelos, Andrea Jones, Valerie Potter, Valerie White, Amy McFarland, Cindy Morgan, Missy White, Pam Powers, Lori McDonald, Alison Berg, Alison Traugh, Jayne Knapp, Lisa Tucker, Becky Martin, Diane Adams, Debbie Craft; **SECOND ROW,** Susan Taylor, Tammy Wineman, Maribeth Roberts, Virginia Rice, Lisa Childers, Barbara Lessner, Pam Bibbee, Debbie Divvens, Tamara Lehman, Lori Hall, Kathi Ashwell, Marla Mahone, Missy Glannon, Tami Powell, Anne Armstrong, Peggy Lockhart, Diane Fields, Darlene Jett, Karen Macy, Jane Shauwecker; **THIRD ROW:** Jay Hines, Lisa Janetos, Brenda Cunningham, David Mills, Jerry Murphy, David McDowell, Jay Kramer, Fred Surface, Joe Frank, Lee Rector, Steve Scragg, Tom Eschbacher, Steve Hefner, Joe Bennett, Bob Stemple, Dave McKain, Susan Hefner, Marge Shriner, Laura Kolouch; **FOURTH ROW,** Jay Johnson, Mark Little, Gary Withee, Phillip Puser, Mark Scohy, David Eddy, Mike Barker, Jeff Higgenbotham, Jack Matteson, James Huffman, J. B. Church, Mark Sheppard, Duane Westfall, Todd Taylor, Joe Brozenick, John White, Michael Daley, Tim Ross, Greg Warfield, Todd Reiter, and Mike West.

Council works to improve school

Student Council was kept busy sponsoring activities for the student body. Homecoming was celebrated with the traditional dress up days, selling of mums, parade, and dance. A School Improvement Week was held during which trash cans were painted, clocks were reset, and locker clean-out was held. Graffiti papers were posted in the hall for students to write on.

One hundred and thirty-three pints of blood were collected in the December blood drive; another drive was planned for the spring. Council provided a Christmas tree for in front of the school and invited students to attend an inspirational Christmas service held in the auditorium. Council also urged students to send Christmas cards to the Americans being held hostage in Iran. In January a reunion was held for past Council members.

To receive leadership training delegates were sent to the State Student Council and Blennerhasset District conventions. Council members also participated in several school exchanges throughout the year. And as in years past they represented the student body at county Board of Education meetings. Council also became involved in the Youth Advisory Committee, an organization concerned with improving the county school lunch program.

A School Exchange Week, to which schools from across the state would be invited to participate, and a booklet on school organizations to be distributed to sophomores in the fall, were also planned.

Former Student Council president Jim McIntosh, a freshman at West Virginia University, tells junior Pam Powers about college life.

Mike St. Clair expresses his views during a Student Council debate.

Adding the finishing touches to the Student Council Christmas tree are Bill Vincent, Mike Hoffman, and Lisa Clapper.

Members of the 1979-80 Student Council are from left, FIRST ROW, Amy Louden, Bill Vincent, Pam Bailey; **SECOND ROW,** Becky Matheny, Bill Kimmel, Ginny Abdella, Rosemarie Sabatino, Susan Pierce, Lisa Clapper, Mike Hoffman, Sandy Long, Lauren Evans, Melanie Goin, Amy Wentz, Lori Williams, advisors David Ice and Patty Thomas; **THIRD ROW,** Carrie Jones, Lisa White, Denise Yearego, Pam Powers, Tracy Hildreth, Linda Darnell, Jennifer Leachman, Russell Smith, Anne Thistleton, Mike Eakins, Melinda Smith, Robin Burk, and Mike St. Clair.

Members of AFS Club are from left, FRONT, Tim Roberts, Greg Rymer, Bernie Kessel, Mike Burfield, Julie Brown, Donna Boso; **SECOND ROW,** Dee Dee Buckhannon, Marietta Haffner, Amy Wentz, Leslie Ferrell, Ingrid Nielson, Maggie Miller, Terry Blosser, Tina Cates; **BACK ROW,** Lisa Clapper, Lisa Meeks, Dena Moore, Lynn Kinter, Martha Miracle, Amy Headley, Anne Thistleton, Tracy Hildreth, Robin Tallhamer, Bettina Burns, Rosemarie Sabatino.

AFS, Latin clubs aid students, foreign interest

American Field Service and Latin clubs are special interest groups.

AFS consists of 25 members who help exchange students and promote cultural understanding in the school. Members of AFS Club try to learn about varied countries and life styles through special programs and visiting speakers.

Thirty-four Latin Club members help sponsor the Foreign Language Festival and a Roman banquet. The club is designed to promote the use of Latin and foreign languages.

Latin Club members are from left, FRONT, Kelly Cowman, Jacki Lantz, Patty Stilgenbauer, Marietta Haffner, Curtis Paul Miller, Vince Conley, Brian Eddy, Randy Lewis, Jeff Morgan, Matthew Adams; **SECOND ROW,** Valerie Taylor, Angie Naylor, Nancy Wallbrown, Gayle Kalo, Tanja Harmon, Cindy Osborne, Cindy Morgan, Suzy Gunter, Karen Cale, Sharon Cale; **BACK,** Jeff Little, Theresa Corbitt, Cammy Murray, Bettina Burns, Rodney McCloy, and David Black.

TV Honor Society makes prime time; Science Club exhibits projects

The TV Honor Society was formed to promote academic competition among high schools. Twenty schools are involved in the competition with opponents being selected at random. The winning team receives $50 and the opportunity to continue playing. A team is no longer eligible to compete if they lose. Matches are taped the night before and then televised on WTAP each Tuesday night at 7:30. The PHS team, with the help of English teacher Mrs. Marie Held, practiced every Tuesday and Thursday mornings using questions from past games. They also played a team composed of four faculty members.

Any student interested in the sciences and who enjoys constructing projects may be a member of the Science Club. Several field trips, including a tour through eastern West Virginia and a visit to a museum and a zoo, are taken. In early February, the club sponsors the PHS Science Fair in which members are encouraged to enter a project. Mr. Lloyd Farinash has been the sponsor for twenty years.

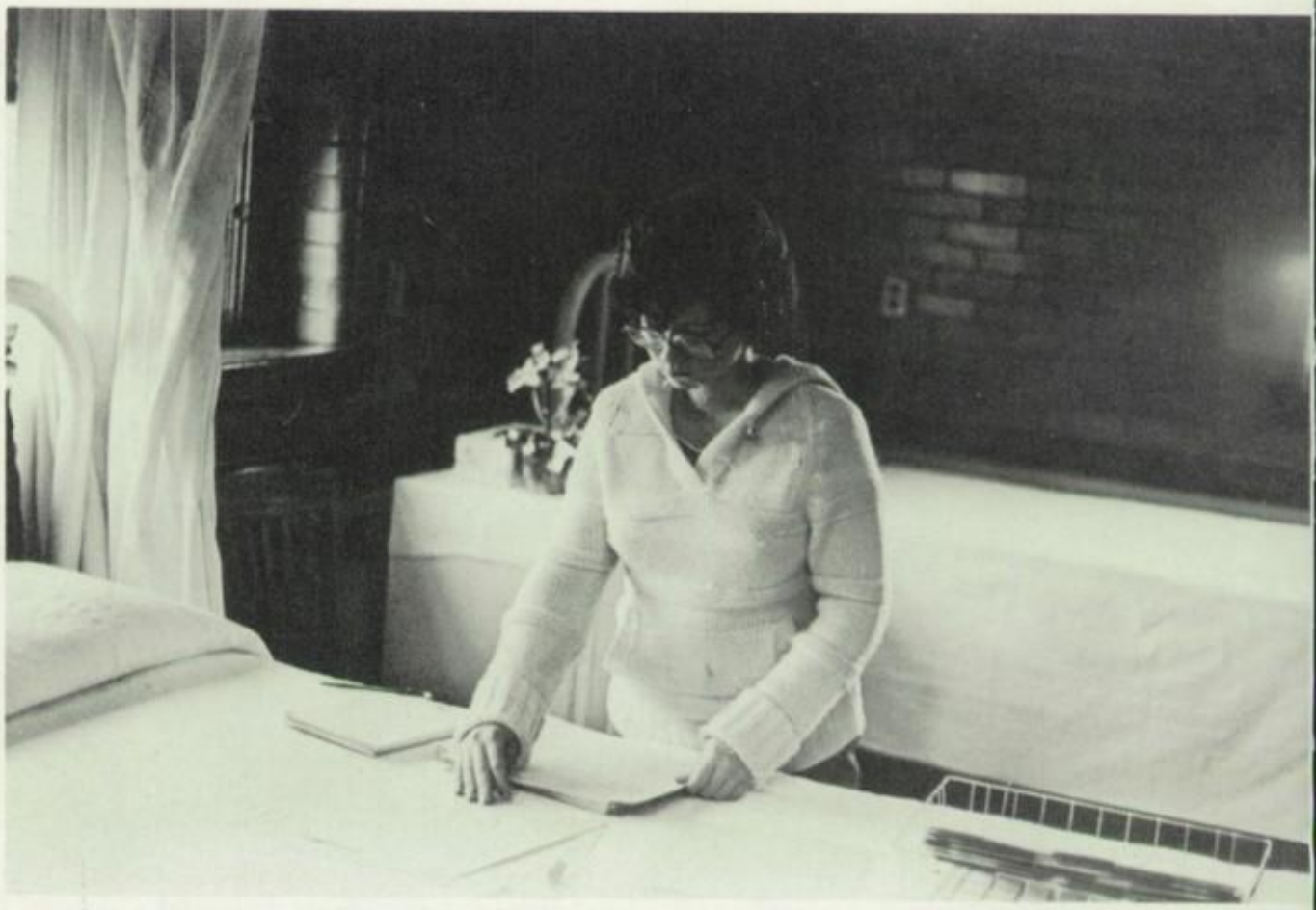
TOP: Members of TV Honor Society are, from left, FIRST ROW, Michael Burfield, Dennis Dunlap; **SECOND ROW,** Duane Westfall, Valerie Potter. **LEFT:** Mr. Blaine Auville demonstrates the planetarium to the Science Club. **Members include, from left, FIRST ROW,** Hannah Delk, Terri Blosser; **SECOND ROW,** Sponsor Lloyd Farinash, Joseph Zicherman, Randy Lewis, Mike Neil, John Sarver.

Assistants aid faculty, others

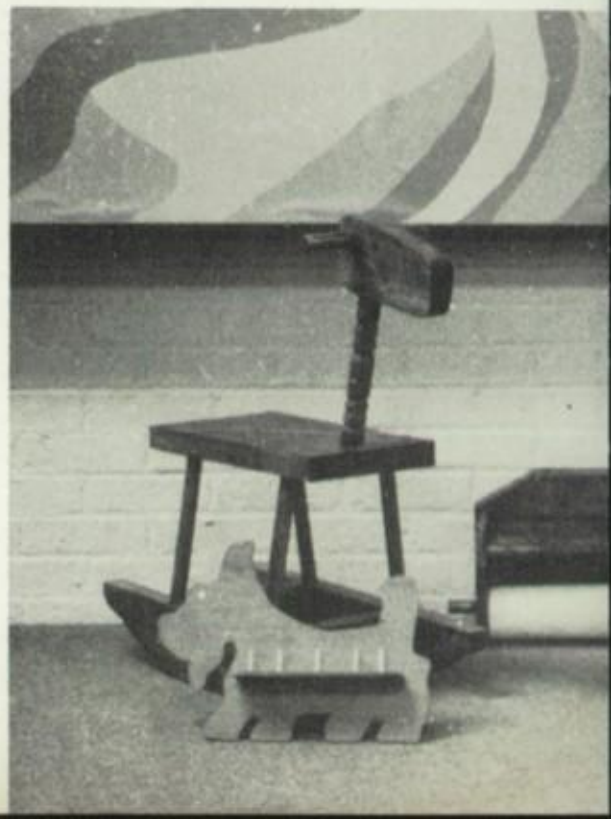
Over 90 student assistants work in the Health Center, library, offices, or classrooms. Their work ranges from putting up volleyball nets to cleaning beakers.

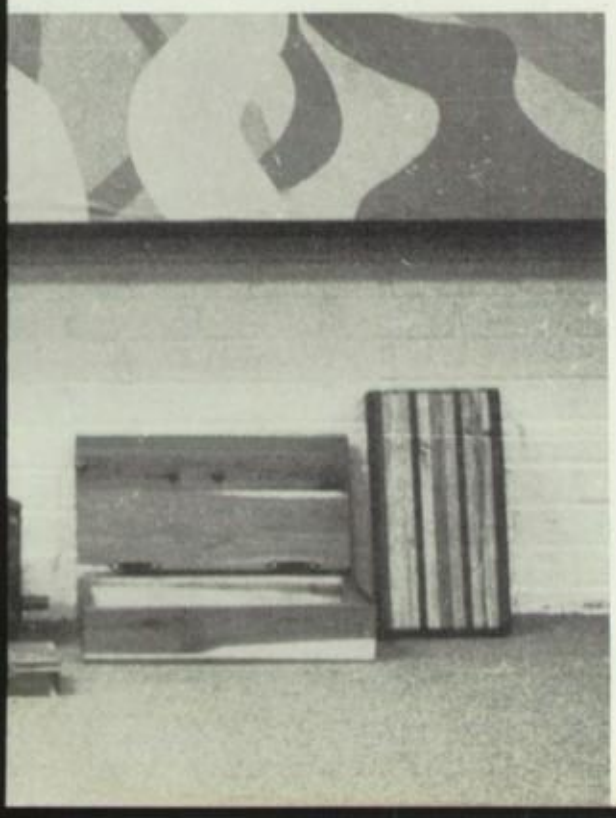
A student assistant must be approved by the teacher for whom he will serve as an assistant, his counselor, and the office. Jobs involve more than just getting out of study hall, such as in the case of Health Center assistants who must complete a Red Cross course and be able to read thermometers as well as file records.

Library assistants are also members of the Library Club. This group provides opportunity for its members to socialize as well as attend education field trips and Wood County Library Association meetings.



TOP: Junior Darlene Hershberger files medical records in the Health Center. **ABOVE: Library Club members are from left, FRONT ROW,** Jodie Smearman, Deanna Deem, Maryann Pfeifer, Diane Ohrn, Debbie Farr, Bruce Nutter, Pamela Brown; **SECOND ROW,** Janet Goodwin, Earl Bennett, Duane Miller, Janet Novak, Theda Yoho, Tammy Burwell, Anne Bailey, Suzy Gunter, Mari Fury, Mrs. Rena Ellison, Mrs. Jeanne Moellendick; **THIRD ROW,** Bob Allen, Cindy Davis, Bill Crone, Mark Mikes, Byron Folwell, Tom Fulmer, Fred McClung. **RIGHT:** Senior John Pfaff's wood work was displayed in the media center craft fair which library assistants helped organize.





ABOVE: Student assistants are from left, FRONT ROW, Donna Boso, Breneda Kittle, Brenda America, Diane Ohrn, Carrie Jones, Maribeth Roberts, Anne Thistleton, David Fluharty, Steve Wade, Stacy Hodges, Amy Couch, Jeff Coleman, Todd Taylor, Leigh Harbin, Becky Martin, Janice Butcher, Theda Yoho, Jodie Smearman, Duane Miller; **SECOND ROW,** Debbie Farr, Cindy Carper, Diane Patterson, Jan Sullivan, Becky Hill, Belinda Blair, Lauren Evans, Cathy LeVan, Emily Dukas, Mike Rollins, Charmaine Alfred, Don Caplinger, Kim Mossor, Karen Hutson, Debbie Divvens, Tammy Burwell, Pam Brown, Bruce Nutter; **THIRD ROW,** Bill Snider, Mary Burdette, Trina Walton, Monica Felker, Erin McLaughlin, Lisa Meeks, Caryn Hughes, Patty Armstrong, Missy Goodnight, Sherry Haislip, Angie Naylor, Neely Jeffrey, Darlene Hershberger, Sue Wentworth, Tammy Barker, Tom Fulmer, Bob Allen, Mark Mikes; **FOURTH ROW,** Pam Hogue, Robin Williams, Byron Folwell, Dina Richards, Kara Rowan, Terri Kress, Gregory Rymer, Myra Crouser, Laurie Sheppard, Beth Brockwell, Kent Marks, Timothy Benton, Charles Helmick, Jim McCutcheon, Maryann Pfeifer, Earl Bennett, Renee Swisher, Janet Goodwin, Curtis Miller; **FIFTH ROW,** Susan Theis, Della Ayers, Sheri Bartlett, Cathy Boggs, Jenna Stivers, Cindy Davis, Janet Novak, Sherri Cook, Lisa Tucker, Deanna Deem, Penny Jenkins, Tina Kirby, Fred McClung, Sherry O'Neill, Suzy Gunter, Bill Crone, Dan Denley, Jeff Little. **LEFT:** Journalism student assistant junior Kim Ward pulls attendance cards.

GAA members are from left, FRONT, Linda Darnell, Leslie Ferrell, Robin Tallhamer, Laura Walker, Kathi Ashwell, Amy Wentz, Micalyn Taylor, Penny Jenkins, Lori Hall, Anne Thistleton; **SECOND ROW,** Kim Walker, Frances Chenoweth, Lisa Clapper, Dee Dee Buchannon, Teresa Parr, Patty Lewis, Cathy LeVan, Martha Miracle, Debbie Divvens, Stephanie Turner, Lori Williams, Cheryl Ratzer, Kathy Augustine, Pam Duncan; **THIRD ROW.** Mary Burdette, Carol Emigh, Tammy Anderson, Tammy Weigle, Sasha Purcell, Brenda Schofield, Pam Bibbee, Jane Settle, Missy White, Pam Reeves, Tracy Hildreth, Carollynne Elliott, Angela Null, Tina Cates; **FOURTH ROW,** Ruth Lawrence-Berry, Cathy Boggs, Cinda Bailey, Anne Armstrong, Julie Farson, Lisa Bidstrup, Tracy Rutherford, Debby Lawrence, Lisa Meeks, Diane Malloy, Karin Macy, Stephanie McPherson, Jenna Stivers, Julie Riddle, Valerie Smith; **FIFTH ROW,** Carrie Reed, Sharon Cale, Julie Ross, Karen Cale, Melanie Goin, Kathy Ehmke, Andrea Cornell, Pam Taylor, Stacy Hodges, Carol Snodgrass, Pam Powers, Beth Hackett, Carol Mazur, Tonja Duncan; **SIXTH ROW,** Gayle Knopp, Beth McHenry, Joyce Hendricks, Missie Ball, Barbara Stout, Kim Hicks, Ann Bailey, Amy Haddox, Lynn Blair, Kim Wiltsey, Sherry Gainer, Lori Langfitt; **SEVENTH ROW,** Sandy Long, Kim Yearego, Cheryl Daley, Kim Day, Kelly Riel, Tonya Riblett, Jennifer Leachman, Whitney Moss, Reba Roberts, Paula Tewksbury; **EIGHTH ROW,** Dava Nedeff, Susan Pierce, Ginny Abdella, Melanie Rinehart, Lea Scragg, Pam Villers, and Becky Astorg.

GAA member Lori Langfitt donates a toy to Toys for Tots.

Wentz leads GAA; girls hold toy drive, select 69 new members

Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Vera Rhodes, participated in various activities.

The girls had their annual Toys for Tots drive, went swimming at the Boys' Club and bowling at Emerson Bowling Lanes. The girls also sang Christmas carols through the Masonic Home.

Sixty-nine new members were chosen on their attitude, enthusiasm, and participation in various sports, including softball, basketball, and dancing.

Leading GAA were Amy Wentz, president; Penny Jenkins, vice president; Anne Thistleton, secretary; and Laura Walker, treasurer.

Agri-business students form FFA chapter

The Future Farmers of America, in its year of existence at PHS, meets as a class for students whose future plans include dealing in agriculture.

Floriculture, horticulture, and livestock judging are just a few of the many activities in which FFA is involved. The group also attended state camp, took field trips to the slaughterhouse, participated in a leadership convention, and held recreational activities.

FFA officers were Bill McCartney, president; Maryann Pfeifer, vice president; James Cottrill, secretary; Randy Canary, treasurer; Cody Parsons, reporter; and Tim Benton, Sentinel. Advisor was Mr. Roger Shaver.

TOP: Wearing her FFA jacket, vice president Maryann Pfeifer stops in the hall. **ABOVE: FFA members are from left, FRONT,** Advisor Roger Shaver, Maryann Pfeifer, Timothy Benton, Bill McCartney; **SECOND ROW,** Doug Davis, James Peterson, James Cottrill, Cathy Crooks, Kevin Hanna, Gary Davis, Stephen Miller, and Robert Canary.

ESP, T-Club generate spirit for Big Reds

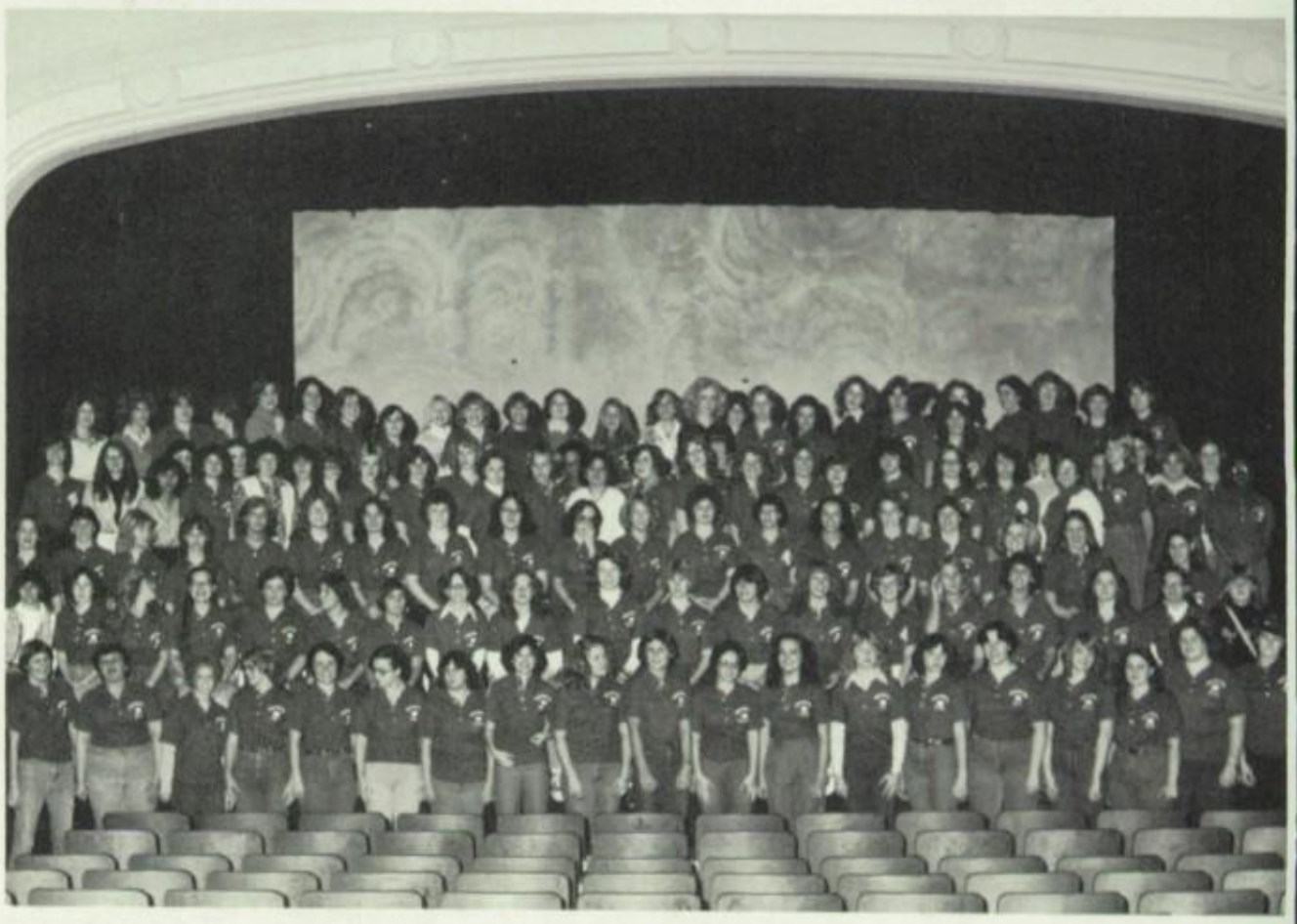
Leading the class of 1980 in enthusiasm and spirit at all sporting events this year were the T-Club and ESP.

Assisting sponsor Andre Brown in directing the 91-member senior men's club was T-Club president Robin Burk. Among the list of events on the year's agenda was the crowning of the 1980 sweetheart, cheerleader Stephanie Turner.

Eighty Senior Pride, the women's equivalent of the T-Club, had numerous bake sales throughout the year to raise money for various projects. Mrs. Beverly D'Orazio was sponsor for the 155-member group who organized a collection for CARE in December.

During Homecoming Week, the club joined forces with GAA to capture a first place float award in the annual parade. During Spirit Week, ESP sponsored the"'Incredible Hunk" contest in which Bob Stemple was given the title and a ribbon.

Robin Tallhamer presided as club president.



TOP: ESP member Laura Province **(left)** collects money for CARE from Lori Langfitt. **ABOVE: ESP members are from left, FRONT,** Tammy Anderson, Terri Kress, Patricia Graham, Kim Collins, Julie Kaufman, Ellen Ballengee, Barbara Waters, Laura Walker, Robin Tallhamer, Robin Walker, Rosemarie Sabatino, Amy Louden, Pam Holland, Kelly Kincaid, Dena Moore, Laura Province, Vicki Murphy, Cindy Lantz, Martha Miracle; **SECOND ROW,** Jenny Edman, Shelly Smith, Donna Fluharty, Janet Sayre, Pam Bibbee, Dee Dee Buckhannon, Amy Wentz, Brenda America, Diane Patterson, Marietta Haffner, Jane Settle, Maribeth Fury, Stephanie Turner, Debbie Divvens, Lori Hall, Kathi Ashwell, Angie Naylor, Connie White, Margaret Miller; **THIRD ROW,** Cindy Osborne, Cheryl Ratzer, Missy White, Cindy Morgan, Anne Thistleton, Donna Boso, Sharon Schofield, Tammy Vincent, Patty Stilgenbauer, Fran Chenoweth, Lisa Clapper, Tina Kirby, Penny Jenkins, Pam Duncan, Kathy Augustine, Karen Hutson, Angela Kyle, Suzanne Richardson, Ardonia Sams; **FOURTH ROW,** Lisa Pearson, Polly Pfalzgraf, Nieva Cervas, Kelly Oldaker, Lauren Evans, Kim Creel, Dee Prince, Debbie Teeter, Diane Chichester, Cindy Carper, Susie Cannon, Deanna Deem, Wendy Everett, Lee Ann Foley, Candy Smith, Michelle Shively, Mary Burdette, Teresa Parr, Patty Lewis, Carrie Jones, Teresa Perkins, Renee Emerick, Faith Phillips, Kim Walker, Amy McFarland, Cindy Emerick, Lisa Wentzel, Edra Sholes, Kim Lewis, Jan Sullivan, Lori Williams, Shirl Robinson; **FIFTH ROW,** Diane Carder, Sallie Frum, Ann Gearhart, Alisa Tennant, Sherri Cook, Cathy LeVan, Leslie Johnson, Polly McElwain, Cindy Ervin, Lisa Tucker, Micalyn Taylor, Mindy Garmon, Renee Lessig, Lisa Bailey, Tammy Eakin, Denise Sands, Debbie Milam, Carol Binette, Sally Hunter, Pam McNeely, Theresa Richardson, Rebecca Williams, Abbie Haynes, Maribeth Roberts, Barbara Lessner, Diane Fields, and Karen Lines.

BELOW: T-Club members are from left, FRONT, Donald Stanley, Ronald Lowe, Steve Corder, Jeffrey Morgan, Kevin Watson, T-Club Sweetheart Stephanie Turner, Buddy Friend, Andy Farell, Jeff Dorth, Andy Brinkhorst, Rob Kelley, Kevin Ross, Scott Ash, Pat McCloskey, Dave Dotson, Alan Williams, **SECOND ROW,** Gary Santee, Mark Rackowitz, Mike Rollins, Sherman Pauley, Michael Daley, Tim Dillinger, Mark Dalton, Tom Farmer, Steve Dickerson, Kent Marks, Neely Jeffrey, Charles Metallides, Arthur Vickers, Jay Johnson, Mark McClenney, Will Rogers; **THIRD ROW,** Joe Life, Duane Buck, Philip Riel, Doug Walters, Bob Schenerlein, Ron Starcher, Brent Dowler, Dave Fulton, James Daniell, Steve Tomer, Fred Mayer, Mark Dye, Robert Monroe; **FOURTH ROW,** Jim Jackson, Mike Rothwell, Terry Mason, Lee Rector, Robert Triplett, Tony Null, Jim Flood, Zane Rodeheaver, John Gandee, Jennings Leek, Bill Pollock, Allen Welsch, Bob Stoneking, Randy Paugh, Joe Frank, Russell Smith, Mark Broadwater, Fred Craddolph, Richard Clelland, Steve Smith, David Howard; **FIFTH ROW,** Mark Lindstead, Fred Ramsey, Steve Scragg, Robert Poske, Bill Vincent, Tim Roberts, Dave Ball, Curtis Powell, Scott Morgan, Mike Spence, Steve Dean, Mark Wheaton, Brent VanScoik, Bernie Kessel, Jack Gainer, Dennis Dunlap, Mike Burfield, John Nilsen, Andrew Ploeger, Bob Gorrel; **FIFTH ROW,** J. B. Church, Tim Hackett, Robin Burk, and Chuck Harris.

President Robin Burk heads up a T-Club organizational meeting.

T-Club "rolls out the carpet" for the Big Reds.

BELOW: Big Red Band members are from left, FRONT, Tammy Powell, Debbi Morgan, Terri Hayhurst, Melissa Welch, Beth Clelland, Whitney Best, Sheila Vogal, Juli Watkins, Lee Scragg, Lisa Samuels, Nancy Brown, Paula Carpenter, Mary Livingston; **SECOND ROW,** Susan Dziagwa, Missy Davis, Cindy Davis, Valerie Smith, Marie McDowell, Pam Mackey, Brad Pearson, Dan Anderson, Rob Reynolds, Roger Leach, Sharon Vogal, Mike Deem, John Greenwalt, Paula Carder, Mark Gersman, Gary Wright; **THIRD ROW,** Melanie Rinehart, Cindi Arnold, Kristi Myers, Carrie Tice, Debbi Foreman, Kris Morris, Bob Brotemarkle, Bryon Weldon, Rick Runion, John Wheeler, Mike Maxwell, Greg Kunze, Dave Posey, Jeff McCauley, Bob Poske, Mike Neal, Matt Adams; **FOURTH ROW,** Mark Broadwater, Robert Ellison, Jay Phillips, Robin Evans, John Ballengee, Mike Posey, Maria Bayer, Darron Prunty, Robin Emerick, Al Hurst, Dave Summers, Ken Blosser, Ron McColligan, Greg Duckworth, Greg Perrine, Ross Clegg, Eric Dees, Gary Wood, Bill Kimmel, Doug Hess, Chip Vogal; **FIFTH ROW,** Bryan Lyons, Darrell Wright, Berry Stump, Banks Shot, Rob Lawrence-Berry, Chesley Wilson, Dave Sampson, Greg West, Cheryl Ratzer, Mark Linstead, Chuck Hardman, Kevin Stoops, Dave Page, Scott Fetty, Geno McCutcheon, Allen Coe, Fred Surface, John Lessner, and Joe Zicherman.

Members of the wind ensemble are from left, FRONT, Valerie Potter, Sharon Estill, Christine Black, Ruth Lawrence-Berrey, Cinda Bailey, Julie Ross, Caryn Hughes, Carol Novak; **SECOND ROW,** Paul Bailey, Gary Buck, Janice Fike, Hollie Buchanan, Bill Snider, Sharon Cale, Jennifer Whaley, Pam Bailey, Kristy Moss, Cathy Williams, Amy Wheatley, Patricia Wright, Dennis Dunlap, Jim Jackson, Bill Pollock, Karen Cale, Jay Bailey, Jeff Morgan, Tom Eschbacher; **THIRD ROW,** Steve Corder, Tom McCarty, Brian Doak, Bob Stemple, Roger Duffield, Steve McCauley, Mike Johnston, Bob Meadows, Dave Mills, Lance McDougle, Bill Rhodes, Ron Triplett, George Crawford, Pete Brown, John Hood, Jim Huffman, Rene Jorgeson, Dave McKain, Stan Eppert, Matt Adams; **FOURTH ROW,** Mark Hostetler, Dave Fluharty, Greg Anderson, and Jeff Edman.

Band attends camp, helps fund uniforms

Camp, hoagies, competitions, parades, concerts, uniforms, and practices captured the attention of band members.

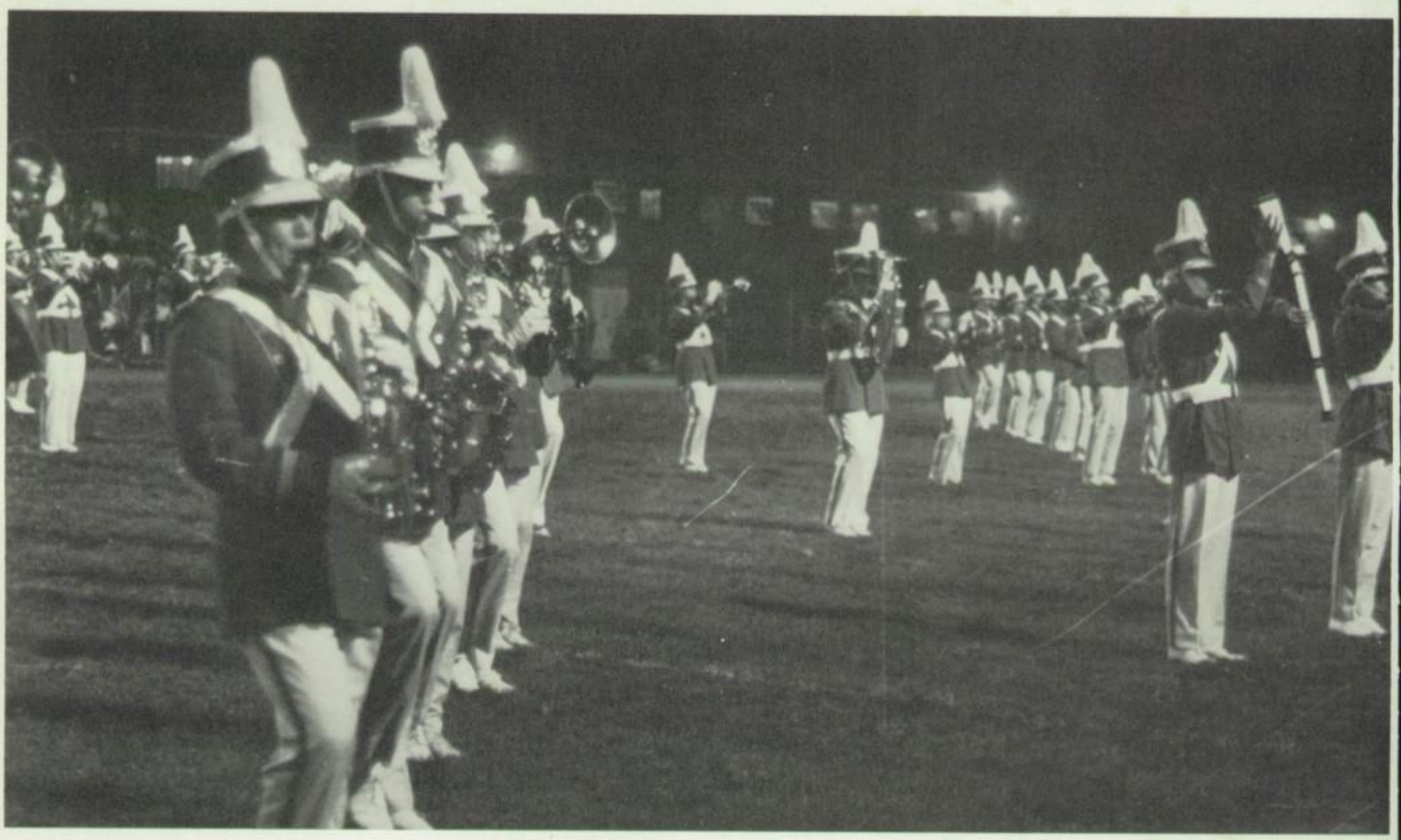
West Liberty State College hosted the band's summer camp and 10 hour daily practice sessions. Returning home, the musicians practiced five hours daily on the front campus during the summer to ready their football half-time and competition performances.

Logan was the only football game at which the band did not appear. Travel to the southern town was vetoed because of gasoline expense. Band Boosters accompanied the group on trips to away games, supplying the students with Cokes, hot chocolate, and donuts.

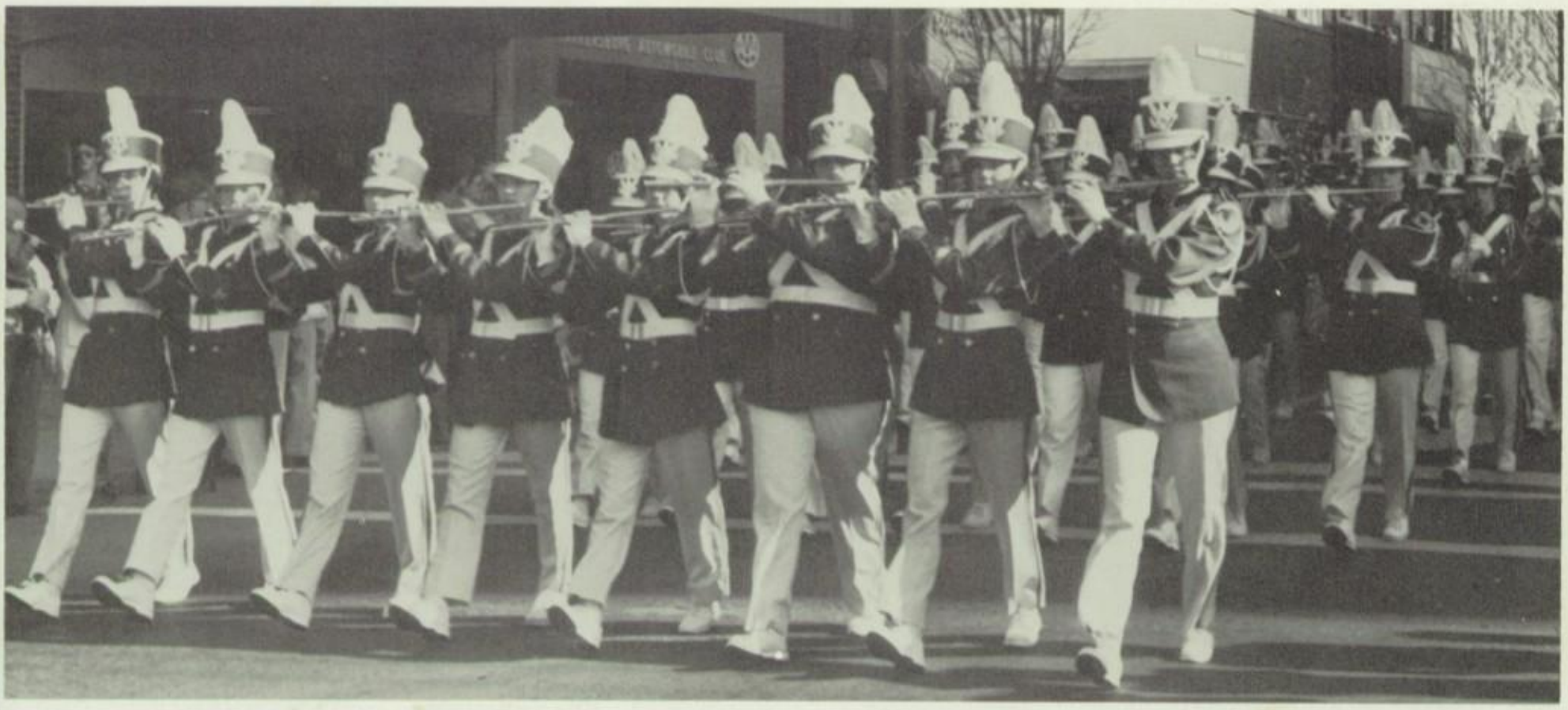
In competition the band took first place at the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta, three firsts at the Little Kanawha Band Festival, and seconds and thirds at both the Athens Invitational and Marietta Band-O-Rama.

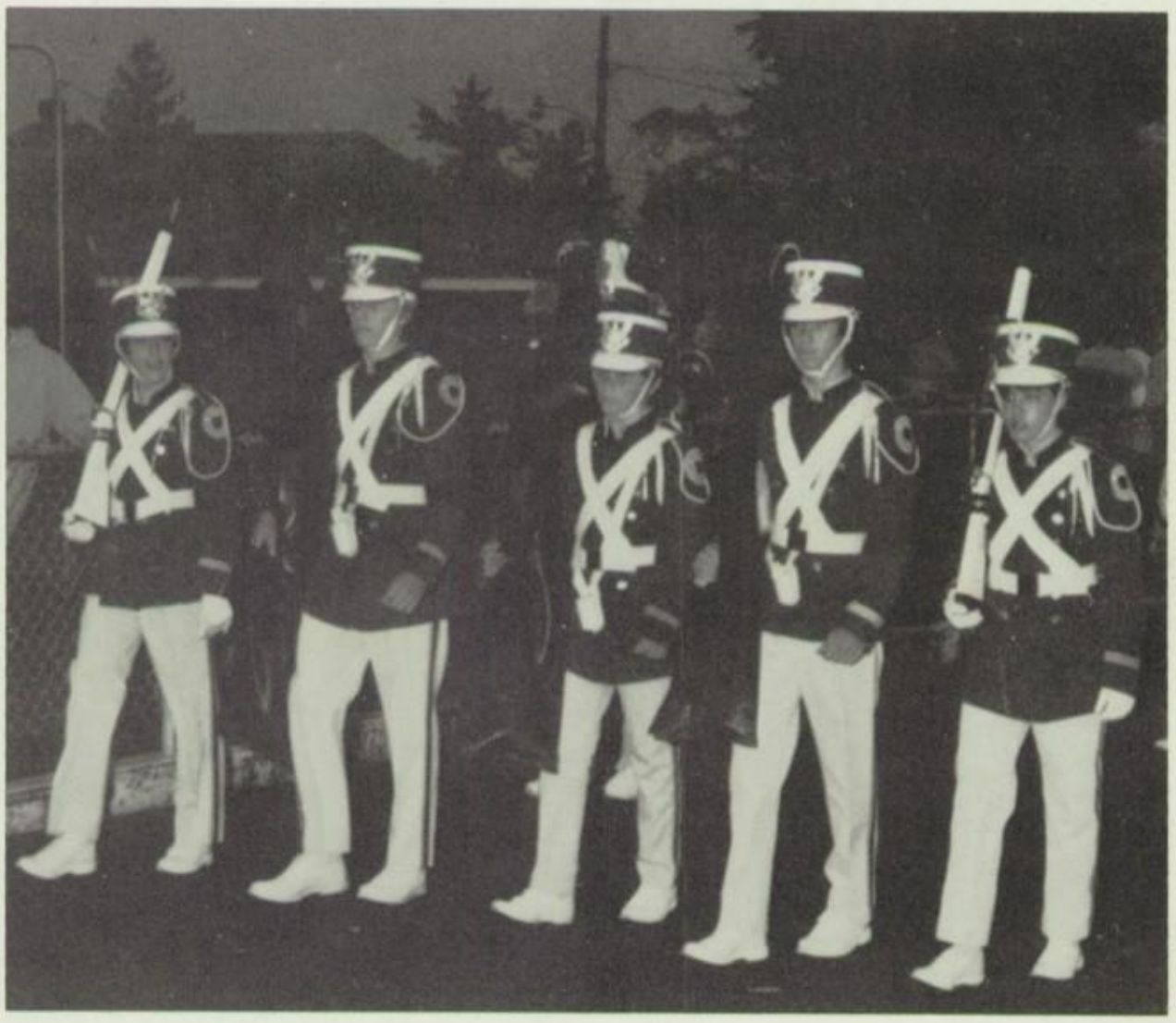
Raising funds for additional uniforms, bandsmen collected in the rain for the annual Tag Day, sold hoagies, and raffled off a diamond ring at the Christmas concert.

Hoagies and more hoagies are in the makings of these band members (top) senior Cindy Emrick and junior Doug Hess as they add lettuce and all the extras to the hoagies under the supervision of the Band Boosters.



TOP LEFT: Junior Stan Eppert shows off his talent on the melephone. **TOP RIGHT:** The percussion corps surround senior Steve Corder for a special effect during one of the half-time shows. **ABOVE:** The band goes through formations on the field.





TOP: The Big Red Band struts down the street as they bring Santa Claus into town during the annual Christmas parade. **LEFT:** Head drum major Tom Eschbacher directs the band during the Marietta game. **ABOVE:** The color guard marches into the stadium ahead of the band with flags down because PHS was the "away" team at the South game.

Red Wing Drill Team entertains fans

The Red Wing Drill Team is made up of 24 girls. They are directed by Mrs. Joan Berolatti. Although most people associate the Red Wings with football games, the girls also perform at other sports events. They are also involved in the Revue, Sports Carnival, Special Olympics, and various parades. In addition, they entertain during the year at various community activities including plant children's parties.

Those selected in the spring to be Red Wings attend a summer camp and work during the vacation months selling ads for the football program and preparing their pre-game shows for football season. The girls also prepare a calendar to be sold to students. Practice is everyday and the work is hard, Mrs. Berolatti said.

TOP LEFT: Lisa Marshall gets ready before performing in the Revue. **TOP RIGHT:** Entertaining at the winter sports thuse is senior Liz Riley. **ABOVE:** The Red Wings stand for the Alma Mater.

TOP: Members of the Red Wing Drill Team are from left, FRONT, Carol Snodgrass, Lois Burdette, Lisa Clapper, Micalyn Taylor, Nancy Marlow; **SECOND ROW,** Lisa Pearson, Liz Riley, Patricia Graham, Kim Collins, Pam Powers, Beth Hackett, Lindy Akers, Angela Kyle, Diana Studenic, Lisa Marshall, Brenda Sands; **STANDING,** Mindy Garmon, Tina Jackson, Barb Stanley, Michelle Weaver, Susan Foley, Susan Hefner, Carolyn Hanamann, Abbey Haynes. **CENTER LEFT:** Patricia Graham, Michelle Weaver, Robin Graham of Four Seasons Power Equipment Co., and Kim Collins discuss advertising for the football program. **ABOVE:** Drill team captain Michelle Weaver poses for the camera. **LEFT:** The Red Wings perform at a sports thuse.

Members of the varsity cheerleading squad are FROM LEFT, assistant captain Tina Bartlett, captain Lori Williams, Stacy Hodges, Debbie Divvens, Becky Banuelos, Kim Coe, Stephanie Turner; Rob Morris and Tom Barnes; Indian Kent Francis.

Making the "S" in PHS with their pom poms, the cheerleaders charm the fans.

MIDDLE: Junior varsity cheerleaders are FROM LEFT, SITTING, Jane Matlack, Kathy Little; **STANDING,** Amy Haddox and Becky Gose. **ABOVE:** Kent Francis jogs on the track in front of cheering fans.

Cheering squad promotes spirit in varied ways

Posters, posters, and more posters. Cheerleaders spent hours and personal funds designing and making posters for various athletic events.

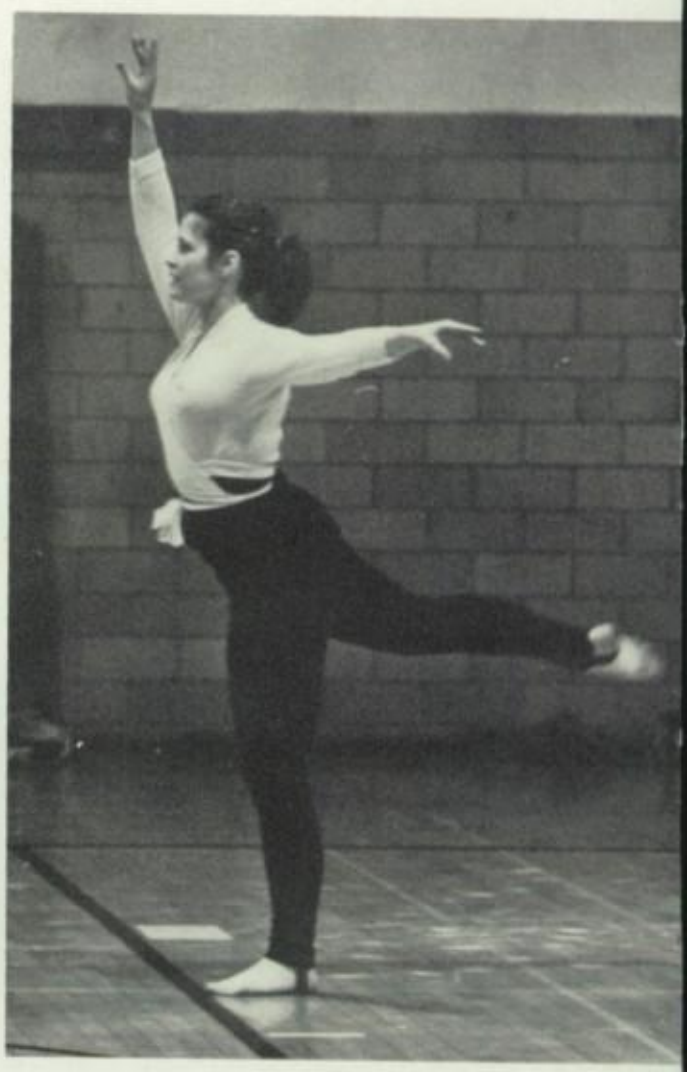
Trying to arouse student enthusiasm meant planning thuses, designing badges, decorating halls, and keeping the main bulletin board up-to-date. To show support for the team personally, the cheering squad decorated lockers and baked cupcakes.

The cheerleaders attended each football and basketball game, spending countless hours traveling on buses to cheer on the Big Reds.

Sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Phillips and selected after tryouts in the spring, the cheerleaders worked during the summer on new cheers and attended a camp. The group also participated in the Revue. Indian Kent Francis visited nursery schools to show pre-schoolers his authentic costume and headdress.

TOP: Letting out a yell, Stephanie Turner shows her enthusiasm at a sports thuse. **ABOVE:** Cheerleaders cheer on the Big Reds after the Indians score another touchdown on their way to a 28-0 victory over Brooke.

RIGHT: Carolyn Hannaman practices for the Sports Carnival. **BELOW:** Rehearsing for their spring performance are Lori McKnight, Ginny Abdella, and Dava Nedeff.



Jr. Orchesis keeps dance as art form

One, two, three . . . one, two, three . . . turn, two, three . . . kick, two, three . . . This is what you might have heard if you were in the Field House on any Wednesday evening as Junior Orchesis members practiced, practiced, and practiced.

Orchesis members perfected routines for the Revue and the Sports Carnival. The girls do not become involved in competitions because they don't want their dancing to become a sport but wish it to remain art form, director Jo Ellen Gardner said. Although the girls come from three different classes, they all have one thing in common: they love to dance, and they're good at it, Mrs. Gardner explained.

Orchesis tryouts are held in the fall. Prospective members must present a routine they have been taught by Orchesis members. Judges come from the faculty and community.

Junior Orchesis members are from left, FRONT, Carol Snodgrass, Trish Graham, Dava Nedeff; **SECOND ROW,** Carolyn Hannaman, Lois Burdette, Tina Bartlett, Michelle Weaver, Leslie Lane; **THIRD ROW,** Brenda Sands, Abbie Haynes, Debbie Divvens, Lori McKnight, Cathy LeVan, Lynne Blair; **FOURTH ROW,** Tina Jackson, Ginny Abdella, Lori Williams, Lisa Marshall, Becky Gose, and Diane Carder.

BELOW: Orchestra members are from left, FRONT, Mike Arnold, Jim Wilcox, Kathy Louden, Candice Smith, Brandon Works, Karon George, Rocki Straden, Suzy Gunter; **SECOND ROW,** Mark Taylor, Adele Thistleton, Jim McLaughlin, David Sims, Carrie Luthringer, Sarah Brewer, Stephanie Wells, Leslie Ferrell, Sandy Carlson, Amy McFarland, Valerie Potter, Janet Novak, Candi Cody, Debbie Hayth, Janet Horner; **THIRD ROW,** Chris Keffer, Steven Wells, John Sarver, Lisa Bidstrup, Sabrina Full, Kelly Cook, Clark Bookman, Chuck Buckley; **FOURTH ROW,** Tom Ball, Mike Reese, Doug Fields, John Shuman, Tim Dillinger, Duane Westfall, Lynn Kinter, Doug Brown, Barbara Boyles, Lois Lamp, Matt Adams, Chuck Peterson, Terri Hayhurst, Nikki Strader, (harp) Tammy Lehman, (piano) Diane Fields. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The brass section takes a break during practice. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Valerie Potter plays her piccolo during class. **BOTTOM:** Candice Smith concentrates on her violin during orchestra practice.

Orchestra sells fruit

Under the direction of Michael Berry, the orchestra financed the purchase of music with proceeds from a November fruit sale. The 45-member group performed four concerts, played at the senior sermon, and participated in all-state orchestra try-outs.

Kiwanis Club grants charter to Keywanettes

Just organized this year is the Keywanette Club, sponsored by the North Parkersburg Kiwanis Club.

This club is open to any girl with a 3.0 grade point average or better. The organization meets every Thursday morning before school with advisor Grace Maston.

Activities include attending the weekly Kiwanis meetings and providing aid to the school and to the community. During the Christmas season they helped the Salvation Army by ringing the collection bells at Grand Central Mall, went caroling at the Colonial House and Parkview Nursing Home, and dressed dolls for "Toys for Tots." The Keywanettes also won the Blood Drop award for the most blood donated by an organization in the December Student Council blood drive. In January the club received its charter, becoming the 38th such organization in the state.

Officers installed were, Amy Louden, president; Linda Darnell, vice president; Lauren Evans, secretary; Andrea Cornell, treasurer; Pam McNeely, Tracy Hildreth, and Mary McFarland, board of directors.

Members of Keywanettes include from left, FRONT, Andrea Cornell, Lauren Evans, Amy Louden, Linda Darnell; **SECOND ROW,** Tracy Hildreth, Kim Clarkson, Erin McLaughlin, Paula Tewksbury, Kim Eaton, Pam McNeely, Tammy Robinson, Rosemarie Sabatino; **THIRD ROW,** Debi McNeely, Anne Thistleton, Missy McMenamin, Mary Daniels, Terri Hayhurst, and Sandy Long.

ABOVE: Planning an upcoming project are Tammy Robinson and Pam McNeely. **LEFT:** Debi McNeely braves the cold to ring the Salvation Army Christmas collection bell at the mall.

TOP: Members of co-op are from left, FRONT, Jenny Edman, Shelly Smith, Tammy Eakin, Ruth Emerick; **SECOND ROW,** Lisa Williams, Daphne Simmons; **THIRD ROW,** Pam O'Brien, Connie White, Debbie Manazsky, Debbie Milam, advisor Margaret Donovan, Kim Montgomery, Dianna Talkington, Tammy Vincent, Robin Roberts, Susan Springston, and Donna Fluharty. **MIDDLE: Members of DECA are from left, FRONT,** Vicki Barcley, Bonita Tawney, Nancy Parsons, Vicki Murphy, Dotty Wilson, Shirl Robinson, Cindy Boso, Tammy Haught, Sherry Leasure, Sharon LeMasters, Rhonda Isner, Carletha Mihlbauer, Jean Hewitt, Dannette Lowther; **SECOND ROW,** advisor Edward Beary, Debbie Pratt, Cheryl Archer, Beth Rhodes, Tammy Kelley, Tami McCune, Carrie Parkhill, Phyllis Schreckengost, Cheryl Allman, Sue Wentworth, Tobi Daniel, Sherrie Bunner, Carla Johnson, Myra Crouser, Robin Evans; **THIRD ROW,** Tim Buskirk, Steve Thornton, Jeff Roberts, Ed Long, Scott Richards, Brent Dowler, Milton Gaines, Brian Tibbs, Randy Foutty, John Scott, Mark Walker. **ABOVE:** Co-ops deliver favors to volunteers and patients at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital as a Christmas project.

Co-ops, DECA work locally, have projects

Cooperative office education and distributive education are vocational business programs. Co-ops attend school four periods a day and then assume office jobs in the community remaining under school supervision during their job experience.

At Christmas the girls distributed favors to patients at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital and in the spring combined with the South co-ops to honor their employees with a luncheon.

DECA, with 54 members, held their annual canned food drive, ran the Indian Outlet, and helped local stores with inventory.

DECA members must have been enrolled in a distributive education class during their junior year. DECA officers are president Dotty Wilson, vice president Vicki Murphy, secretary Rhonda Isner, and treasurer Eddie Gaines.

Club sponsors devote time to organizations

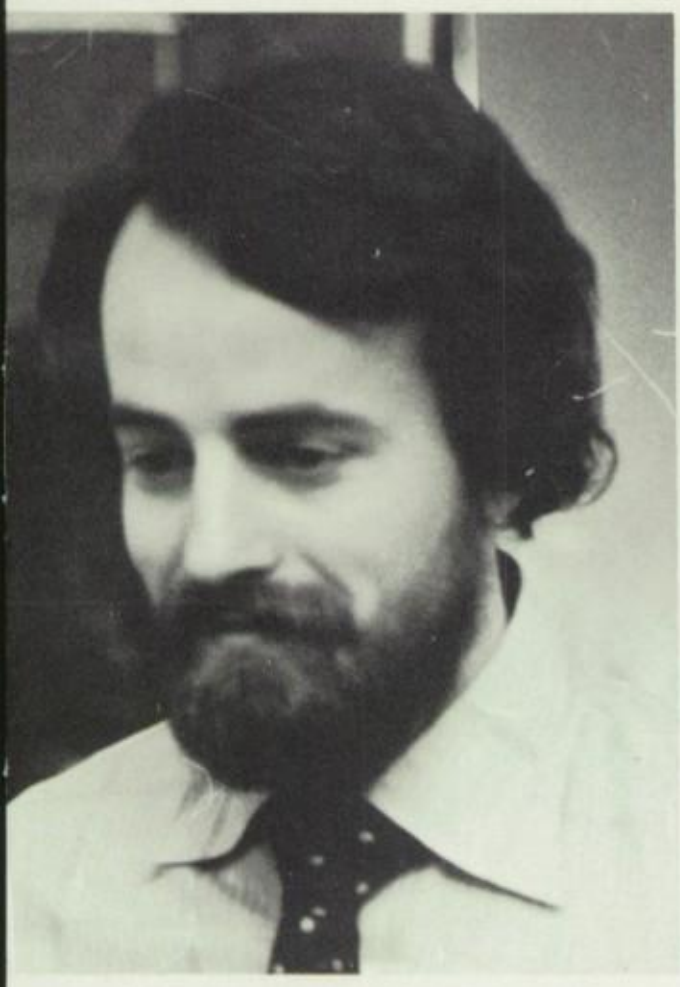
The many clubs at Parkersburg High could not be possible if it weren't for the faculty sponsors and advisors. In addition to teaching classes, they must spend time with their extra-curricular activity. This includes attending meetings after school and accompanying students on trips to competitions and school events. Often they devote their weekends to support their group. Many have families that require their attention, also. Being sponsor can lead to a very busy schedule, but all expressed a certain reason for doing so, pride. Pride is watching a group of students achieve what they are capable of doing, knowing that, they, as sponsor, have contributed in making their organization successful.

PHILIP THARP — When no one offered to coach the 1978-79 gymnastics team, biology teacher Philip Tharp volunteered. "The season is long, from October until the Sports Carnival. I've come to enjoy it," he said. The team practices from 3:30-4 p.m. every day, with most of their meets lasting two to four hours. Coach Tharp is always at practice and meets. "I am glad that I decided to coach the team."

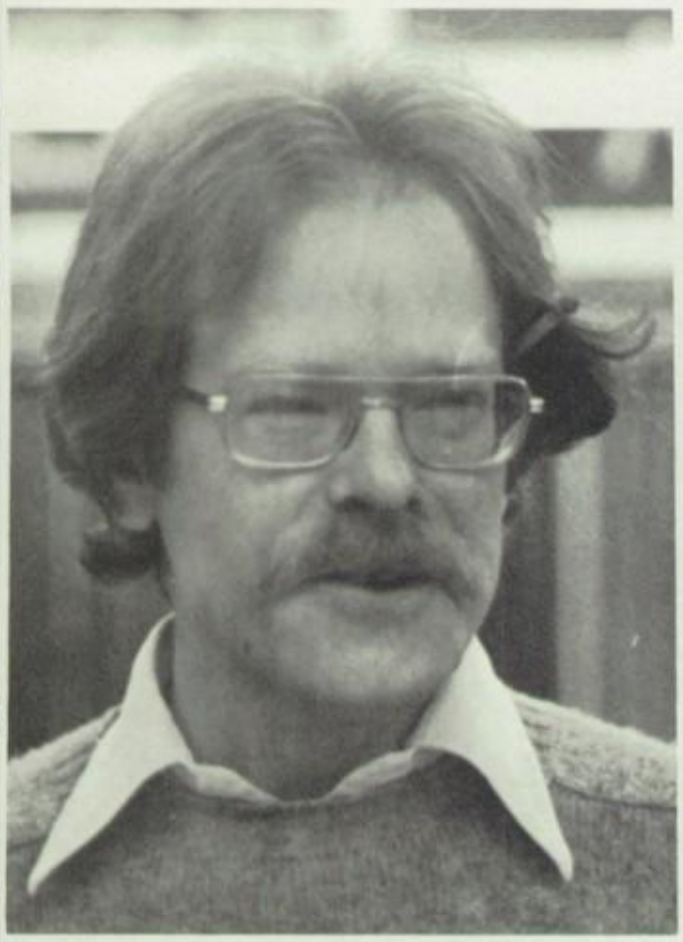
MRS. GRACE MASTON — "I have a great feeling of pride in being sponsor of the Keywanette Club because they are an excellent group of scholarly young women." She is pleased with the projects the club has undertaken and the positive way in which the members respond to special requests. Her proudest moment came when the Keywanettes received their official charter from the state Keywanette governor. "I will continue as sponsor as long as the caliber of the students remain the same."

STASSA PHILLIPS — The speech and debate teams are not without pride. Their coach, Mrs. Stassa Phillips, believes they have more pride now than before because they are a young team who takes pride in winning. Senior members help promote this feeling as they keep the team together. "The teams are responsible young adults who represent PHS well. They treat other competitors as young adults, also." Mrs. Phillips' philosophy has always been to be your best. "If that results in winning a trophy that's fine, but just knowing you have achieved what you are capable of is most important." Her proudest moment with the team came when they won the 1979 state championship for the ninth consecutive year. The forensic team's pride showed when the members wore their t-shirts at an awards assembly. They also make sacrifices in terms of money and time to make sure PHS carries on the winning tradition. Mrs. Phillips believes that one of the reasons they have been so successful is this strong feeling of pride.

MRS. BEROLATTI — Mrs. Joan Berolatti has been the director of the Red Wing Drill Team since its formation in 1968. "I became the director to give the girls the opportunity to participate in more school-related activities." Mrs. "B", as she is affectionately called by team members, does not receive monetary compensation for her work with the team. Her gratification "comes from watching the girls perform correctly and seeing the audience respond to them with applause." Mrs. Berolatti enjoys working with the Red Wings because she enjoys "kids very much" and loves to dance. She feels great pride when the Red Wings are asked to perform for events not related to the school. A performance that stands out in her mind is the routine in which the girls wore NFL football helmets representing each team. Another proud moment was when the Red Wings were in an international magazine advertisement for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Mrs. "B" believes a teacher must have pride in himself to be able to convey the importance of pride to his students.



MR. STEPHEN RADER — "I am very proud of the Thespians. In thirty years of competition they have only failed to bring home the state drama title twice. I have been sponsoring the Thespians for two years and this is one of the most mature groups of kids I have ever had to work with. This year's group contains many students that have excellent chances to make it at acting, whether professionally or with a college troupe. Although the Thespians stage several productions throughout the year, they only compete in the State Drama Festival which they almost always win. It would be great for us if they had a national Drama competition because this group of kids have so much talent." when asked when he was most proud of the Thespians Mr. Rader replied, "I am proud of them all of the time but especially when I post a cast list. Instead of being bitter, those who don't get a part are happy for the ones who do. Also, I'm proud of them when they perform well and they do perform well most of the time."

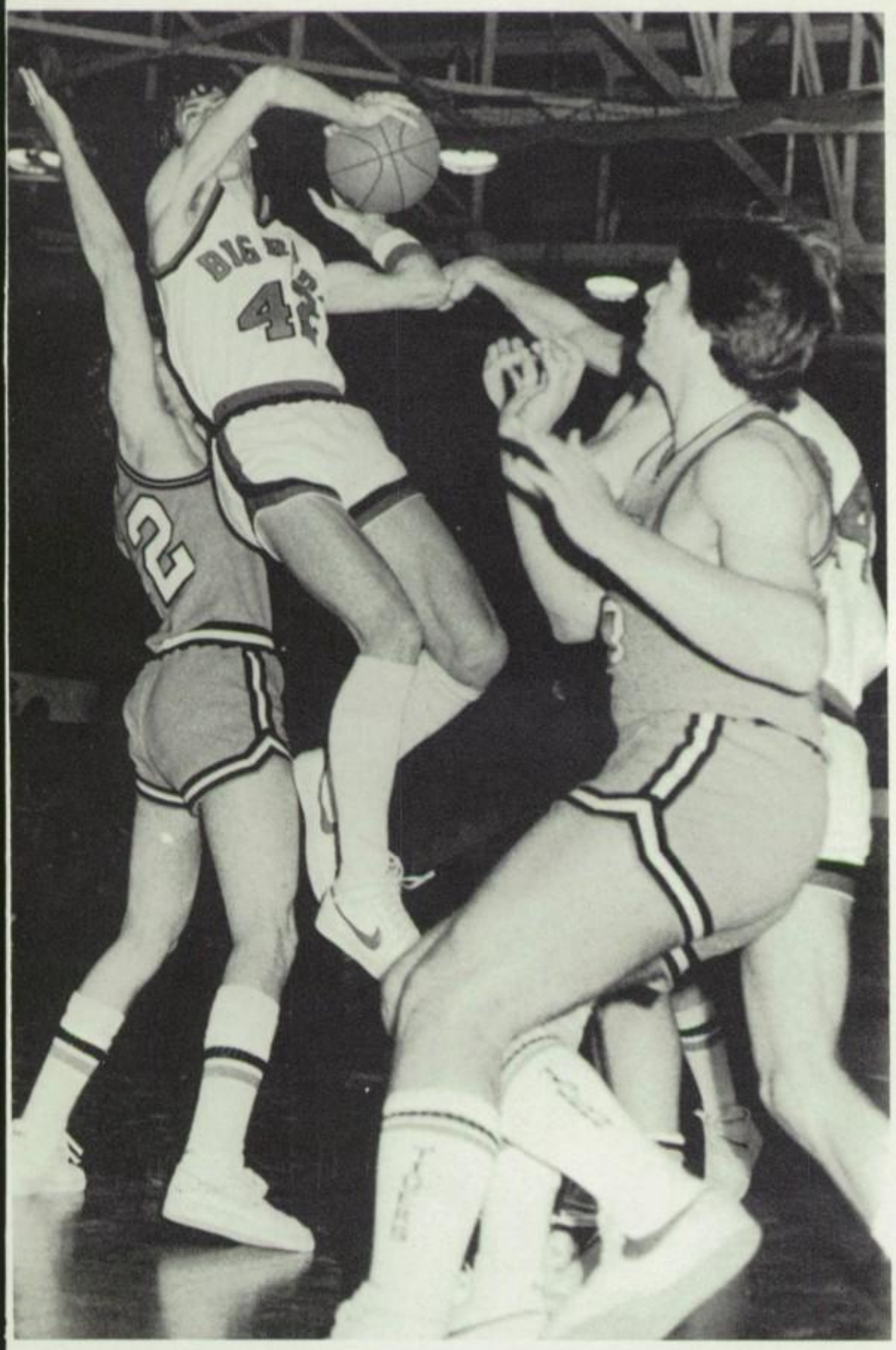


MR. KENT JORGESON and MR. MICHAEL BERRY — Teaching instrumental music is something that Mr. Jorgeson and Mr. Berry have always wanted to do. In the three years in which Jorgeson has been the Big Red band director, he has changed the style of playing, but has kept the military style of marching. His proudest moment came when the Stage Band won the 1979 Stage Band Festival. Berry has conducted the PHS orchestra for five years. A feeling of pride is felt after a good performance by the orchestra.

Sports

For the PHS athlete, pride is a tradition. The large attendance at football games. The four overtime win over South. Two state wrestling champions. A girls' basketball upset of Catholic. A state volleyball title. The young track hopefuls. The feeling of eliteness as you wear the Big Red jacket, accept the trophy, or hear the noisy fans' approval. The PHS athlete is

Alive with Pride



OPPOSITE PAGE: Sophomore Ann Bailey is caught in action while attempting to maneuver on the vault during the Parkersburg South Invitational. **ABOVE:** Senior Bill Jonas jumps high above his Marietta defenders for a rebound in a game which the Big Reds defeated Marietta 49-48.

PHS athletes express pride

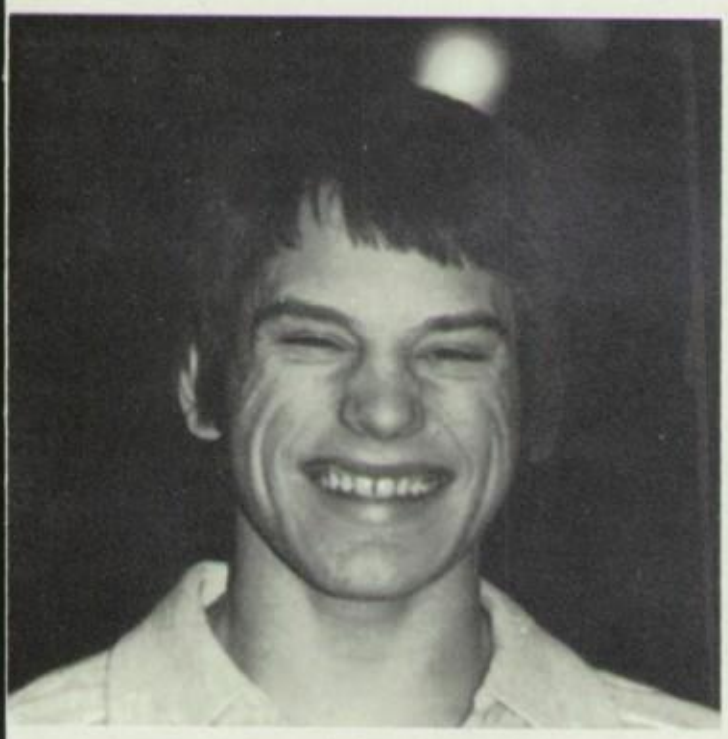
Athletic pride. Only a true athlete has ever experienced it. Many people don't realize the dedication and determination that is involved in sports. The Big Red tradition of winning could not be carried on without the efforts of the student athletes. To get a better understanding of what makes an athlete compete, several students were asked to comment on their feeling of pride.

ROB LOCKHART — "I love the competition and I like winning. It takes a lot of heart to play. You have to be able to play when you feel down or are hurt. It's a challenge and I love it. To me, the satisfaction is just being able to play and be good at it. I have to say that I take a lot of pride in myself to be the best, but most of the pride goes for the team."

LAURA SABATINO — Laura takes a lot of pride in running track. She enjoys meeting people and the competition involved. She attributes her continuing efforts to the support she receives from her teammates. "They always cheer me on whether I come in first or last. My teammates and coach are all the cheering section I could ever want." Laura likes people to know she is from PHS but takes more pride in competing on the field as an individual. She hopes to run track in college. "Running, even if it's just for the enjoyment of it, will probably always be a part of my life."

JAMES DANIELL — "I chose track and cross country mainly by chance. I tried track in junior high and liked it. Running helps me to relax after a frustrating day and being in good shape just makes me feel good all of the time. Sports takes a lot of time and running is no exception. For me the off season training isn't really work because it is something I enjoy. Individual success is never greater than when it is a part of team success. I plan to run competitively in college and then do all sports just for fun and to stay in shape."

LISA BIDSTRUP — Do you remember the girl in the ads, the one who'd rather fight than switch? Lisa Bidstrup feels just that way about her favorite sport of tennis. Lisa has been playing tennis for five years but she has been around the courts longer than that. Her parents play the game and have encouraged and helped her along the way. She became the number one seed at PHS in her first year here. There were many long hours of practice before she won the position. In the spring and summer she plays every day and four hours a week in the winter at Greenmont Tennis Club. Lisa has played in many inter-city and regional tournaments. When asked if a large or small attendance at the game had any effect on her game, her reply was, "depends on who is there." She doesn't see tennis playing a major role in her life after high school because "getting good grades is more important."



GREG BRADSHAW — Wrestling has been part of this junior's life for ten years. He began wrestling because it was the only Pee Wee sport that he could participate in when he was seven years old. His choice was also influenced by having an older brother who was a former Big Red wrestler. By participating in this sport he receives satisfaction in personal and team achievement. He feels pride as both an individual wrestler and as a member of the team. Greg spends 3½ hours each day for four months perfecting his wrestling skills. When asked what keeps him going he replied, "The desire to improve and be the best in my weight class." He says that he has to be a good student as well as an athlete to be eligible for a scholarship. Greg plans to wrestle in college and to become a coach.

LYNN KINTER — "Ever since I was little I've liked to run." She enjoys sports because of the mutual encouragement and feeling of togetherness. "Winning is such a small part of the total sport. You can still win even if you don't come in first." Lynn doesn't mind losing but "only when the other person is really better. In cross country I do take more pride in participating as a team but track is certainly more individual." Kinter was the only girl on the cross country team this year. "It's great because they help me so much and they look out for me. They are all my friends. In cross country we're really close because we run all those miles together and we're with each other all the time." The lack of spectators at both cross country and track meets doesn't bother her. "My teammates and coaches cheer me on." Lynn plans to participate in both sports in college and adds, "Of course there is always the Olympics."

CAROLLYNNE ELLIOT — "Nobody ever forced me into playing sports, it's just something I've learned to do and enjoy." Volleyball is not an individual sport; it is a team effort. When you lose it's not a particular individual's fault, it is the team's. You have to work together as a whole. I guess I really like it because you learn to work and get along with other people. When I feel I've contributed to a victory that gives me a feeling of satisfaction. "I am committed to that team and I love the sport too much to give it up. I don't quit a sport that I have started unless there is a good reason, like an injury or something like that. I feel you can always work things out. I get more satisfaction in playing sports than in getting an "A" or a "B" on a spelling test. Even though I know which one is considered more important and will most likely help me to prepare myself for life, I still feel this way. I have to go to school, whereas it is my own choice to participate in athletics. I also enjoy sports more than school work."

KAREN HUTSON — "I chose to participate in sports because I enjoy the competition and meeting all kinds of different people. I get a lot of satisfaction in playing sports. I think it's a great feeling when you know you have made an all out effort and feel good about yourself after you've given one-hundred percent. A lot of athletes put pressure on themselves, but you've got to enjoy what you're doing. Sports do take a lot of time and hard work, but the benefits of sports make up for some of the sacrifices athletes have to give. It's great having a relationship with a team. You learn a lot about people. I enjoy participating with a team more. I have a lot of pride in both athletics and school, but I probably have more in being an athlete. It's just something I enjoy more. I get a better feeling about success in sports than in school. Both in school and athletics I try to prove myself by achieving goals and accomplishments for a feeling of reward. Whether or not we have a large or small crowd, I will always take pride in our team and try my hardest. Just knowing that I am playing sports for PHS makes me strive to be the best."

Big Reds wind up season with 9-3 record

The Big Red football team finished the regular season 8-2 with a sixth place ranking in the state.

In the first round of the AAA playoffs, the Big Reds defeated Brooke for the first time in four years with a 28-0 win, but lost the following week to Bridgeport, 7-6.

Robby Lockhart anchored the state's number one defense with 116 tackles. Chris Cates placed second with 55. The Indians gave up only 2.8 points per game, while recording seven shutouts.

Senior co-captain Larry Gibson led the rushing offense with 871 yards on 138 carries (6.3 average). Junior Mark Williams gained 745 yards (a 9.8 average). Gibson and Williams were the leading scorers with 38 and 36 points respectively.

Mike Scott (12 receptions) and Mike Eakins (6 receptions) were junior quarterback Jeff Eddy's favorite receivers.

The Big Reds stormed into the playoffs with four consecutive wins including a 54-0 demolishing of Princeton (their highest scoring output of the season.)

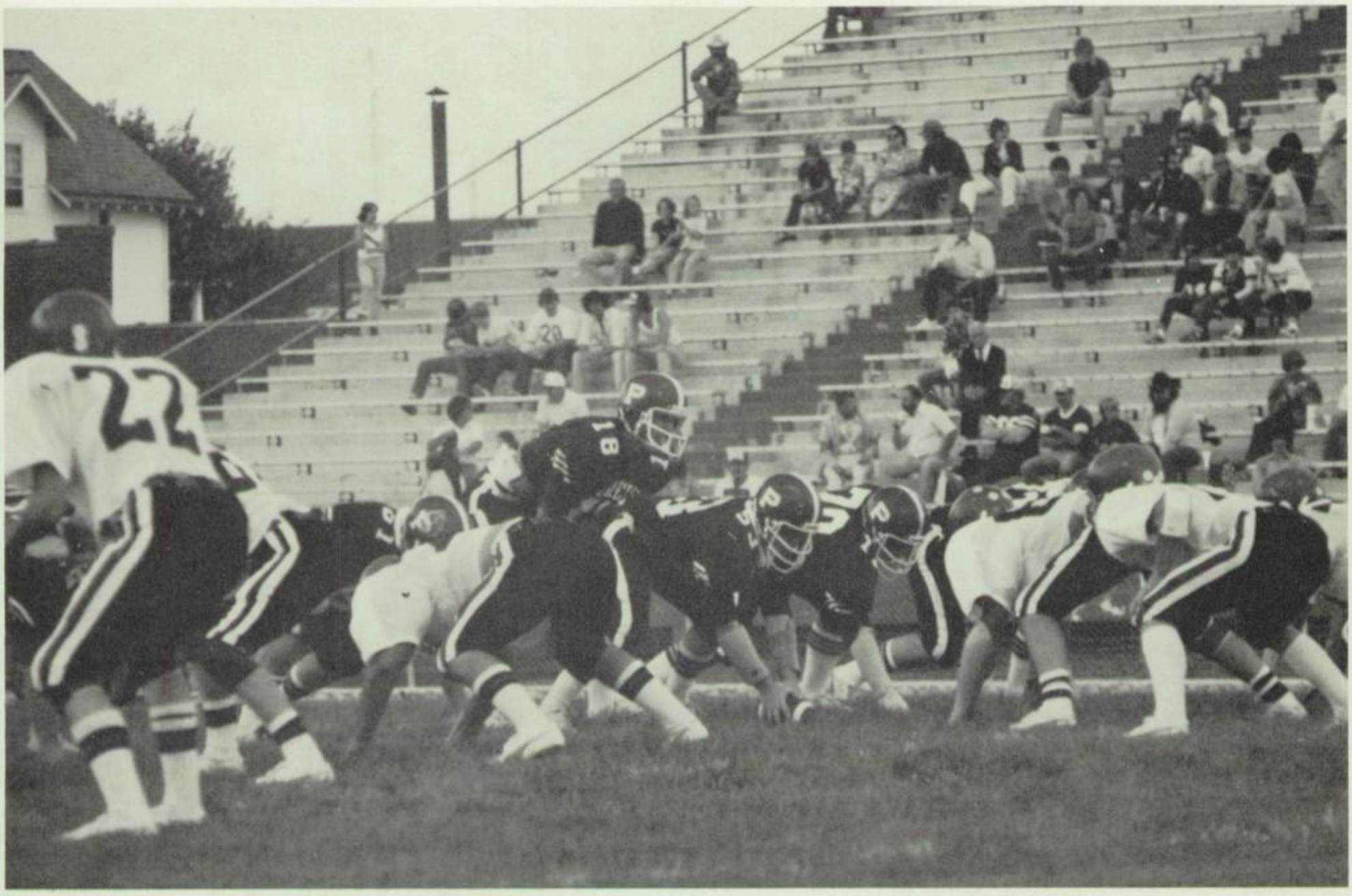
Junior kicking specialist John Sarver was a pleasant surprise and won two games with last quarter field goals.

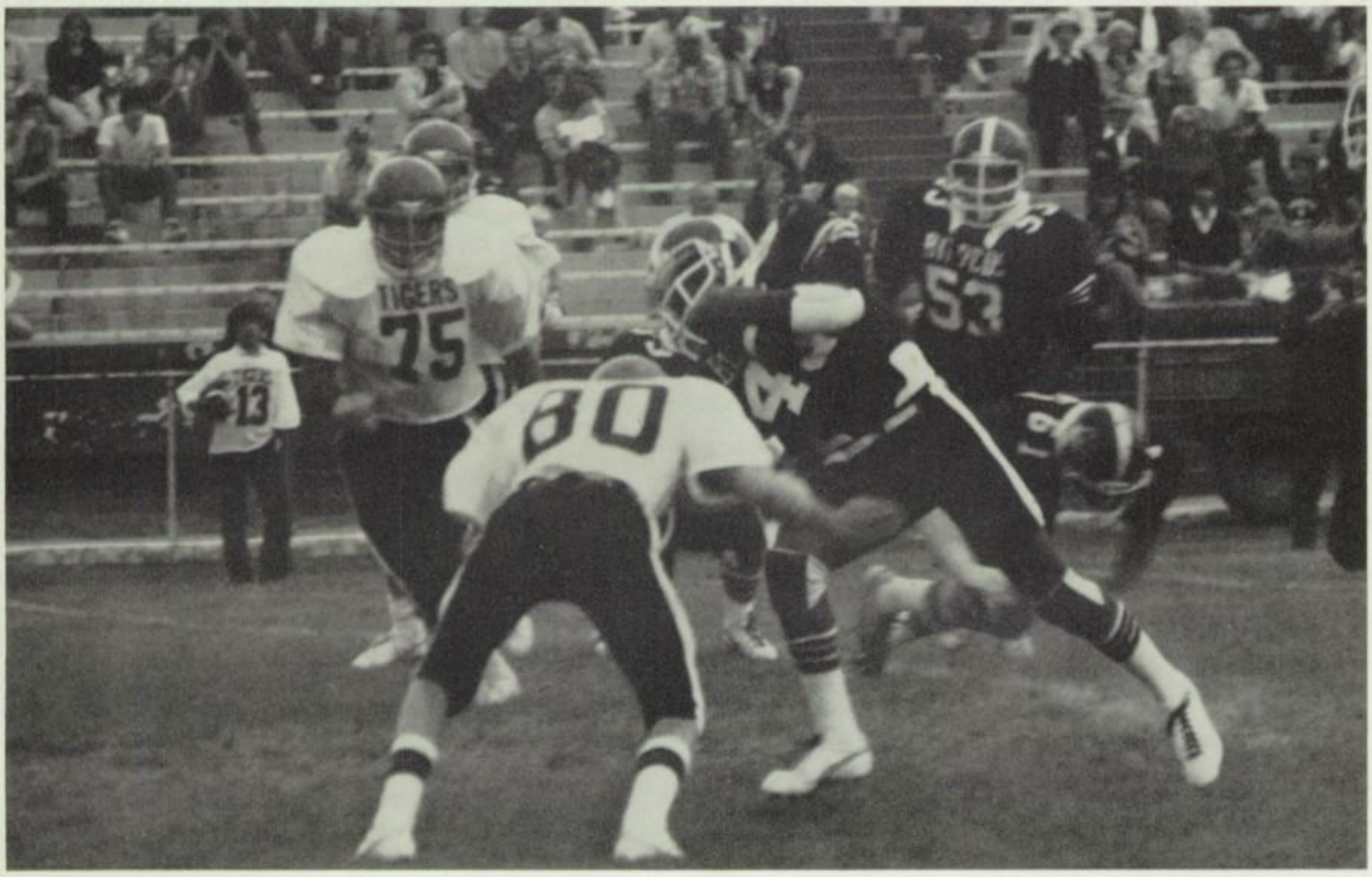
This was the Big Reds' fourth consecutive playoff appearance. The loss to Bridgeport was only the second time the Indians had been scored upon in six playoff games.

Head football coach Buddy James said, "We were a terrible mudball team. We just couldn't seem to get untracked." (All three losses were in the mud.) "They were an enjoyable group of kids to coach though," he added.

The Big Reds had only 12 seniors on this year's squad. Curt Miller, Lockhart, and Cates all made first team all-state. Craig Montgomery made second team all-state at defensive back.

ABOVE: Senior running back Larry Gibson sidesteps an opposing player in the playoffs. The Big Reds stomped Brooke, 28-0. **ABOVE OPPOSITE:** Led by quarterback Jeff Eddy, the Big Red offensive unit prepares their attack. **OPPOSITE:** Junior Mike Scott rams into a Marietta defensive opponent.

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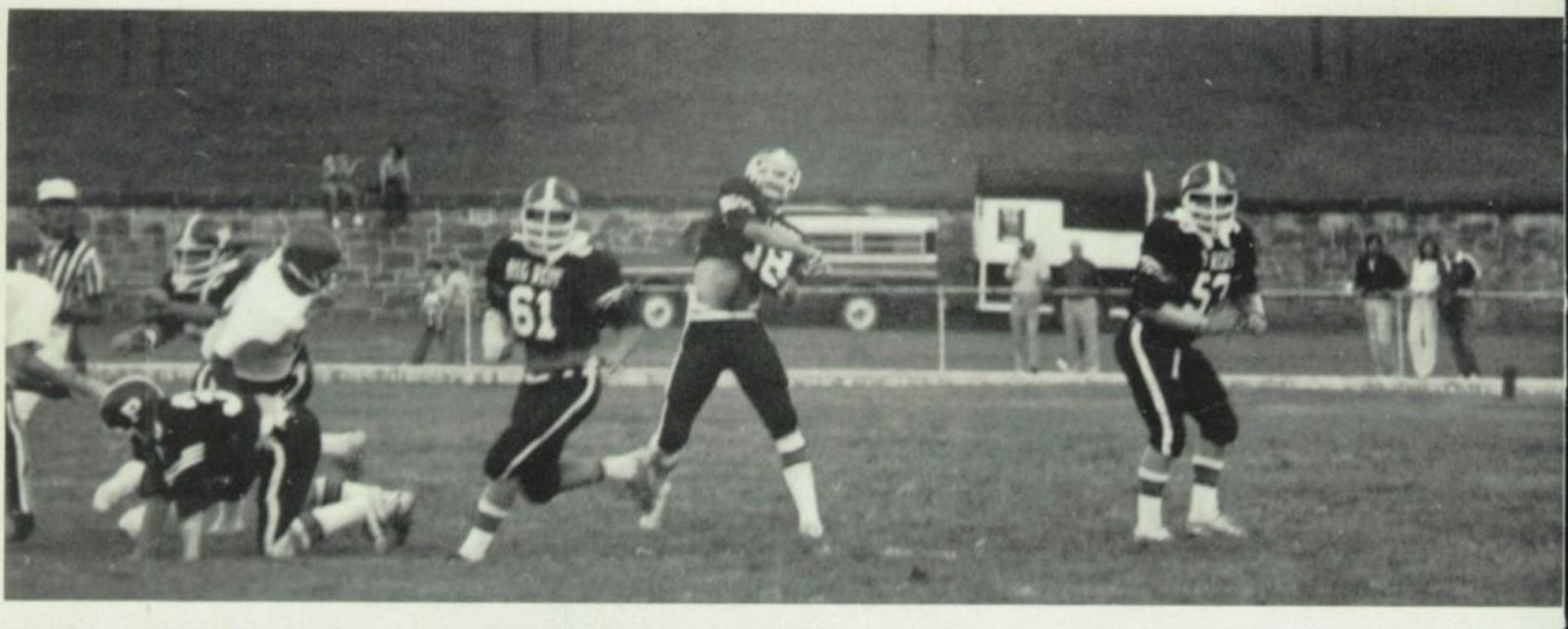
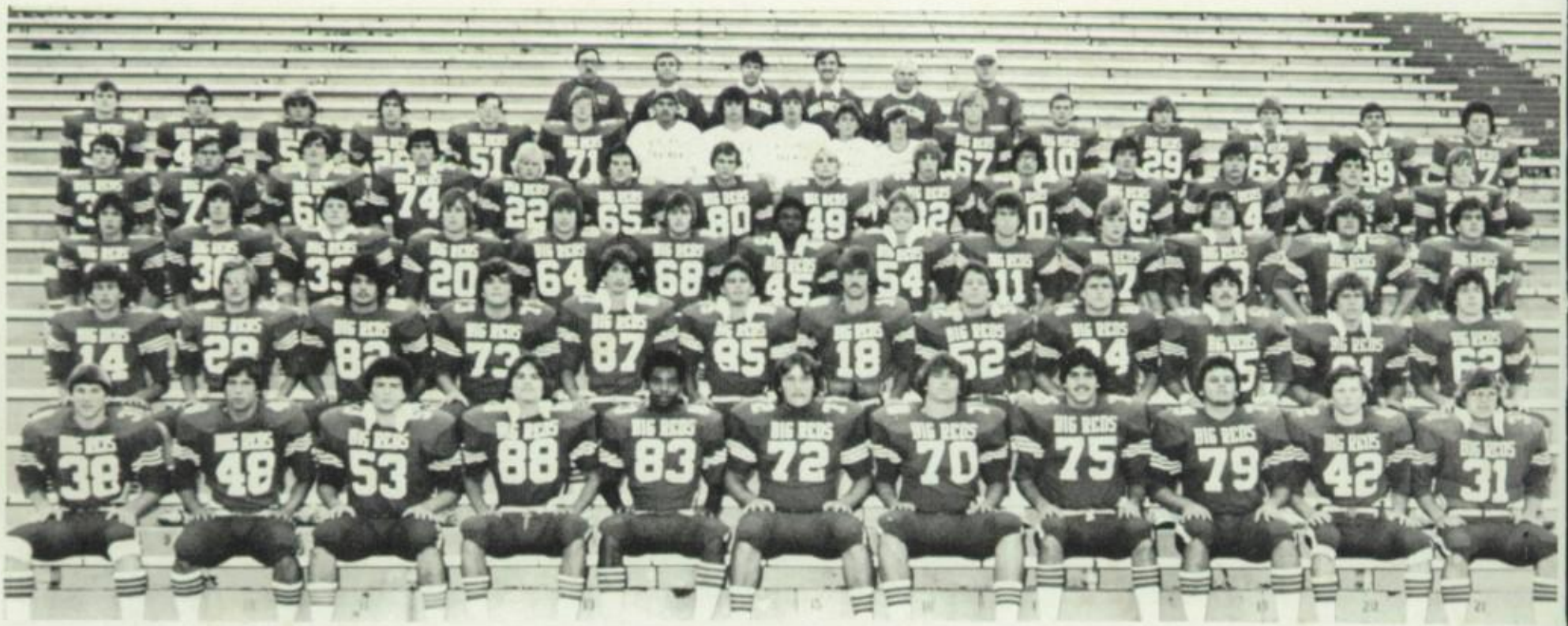


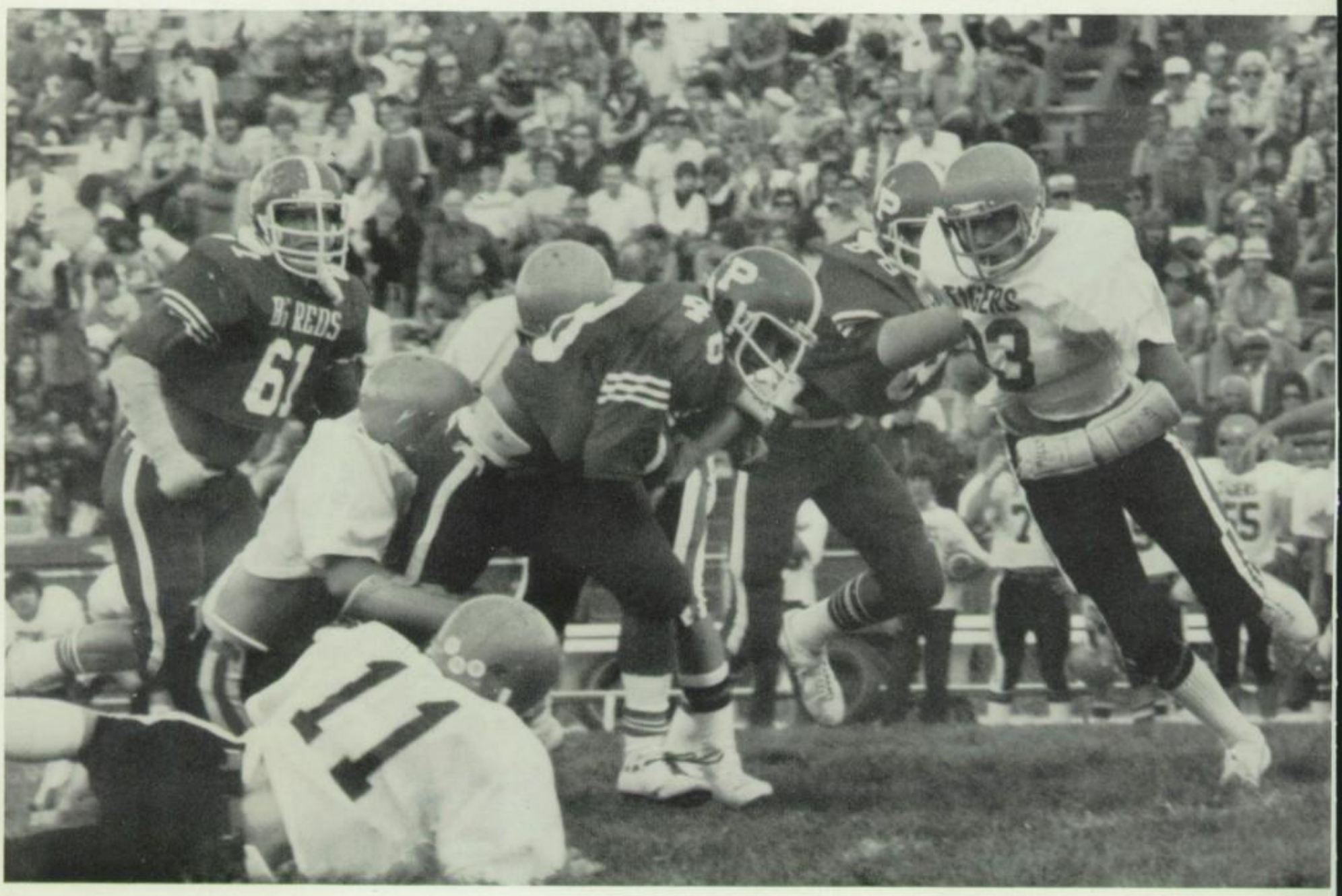
TOP: Quarterback Jeff Eddy lets go of a bomb while his offensive line provides protection. **ABOVE:** Junior Mark Williams prepares to go back into "mud bowl" against South. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Senior Chris Cates puts pressure on the Marietta quarterback. **RIGHT:** The rugged Big Red defense smothers a Tiger runner.

TOP LEFT: Junior Mike Scott races for a touchdown. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Mike Eakins takes a break while offense takes over against South. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Big Red defense awaits their call. **RIGHT:** Coach Buddy James talks during a Big Red thuse. **ABOVE:** Big Red offensive unit awaits the referee's call after a play.

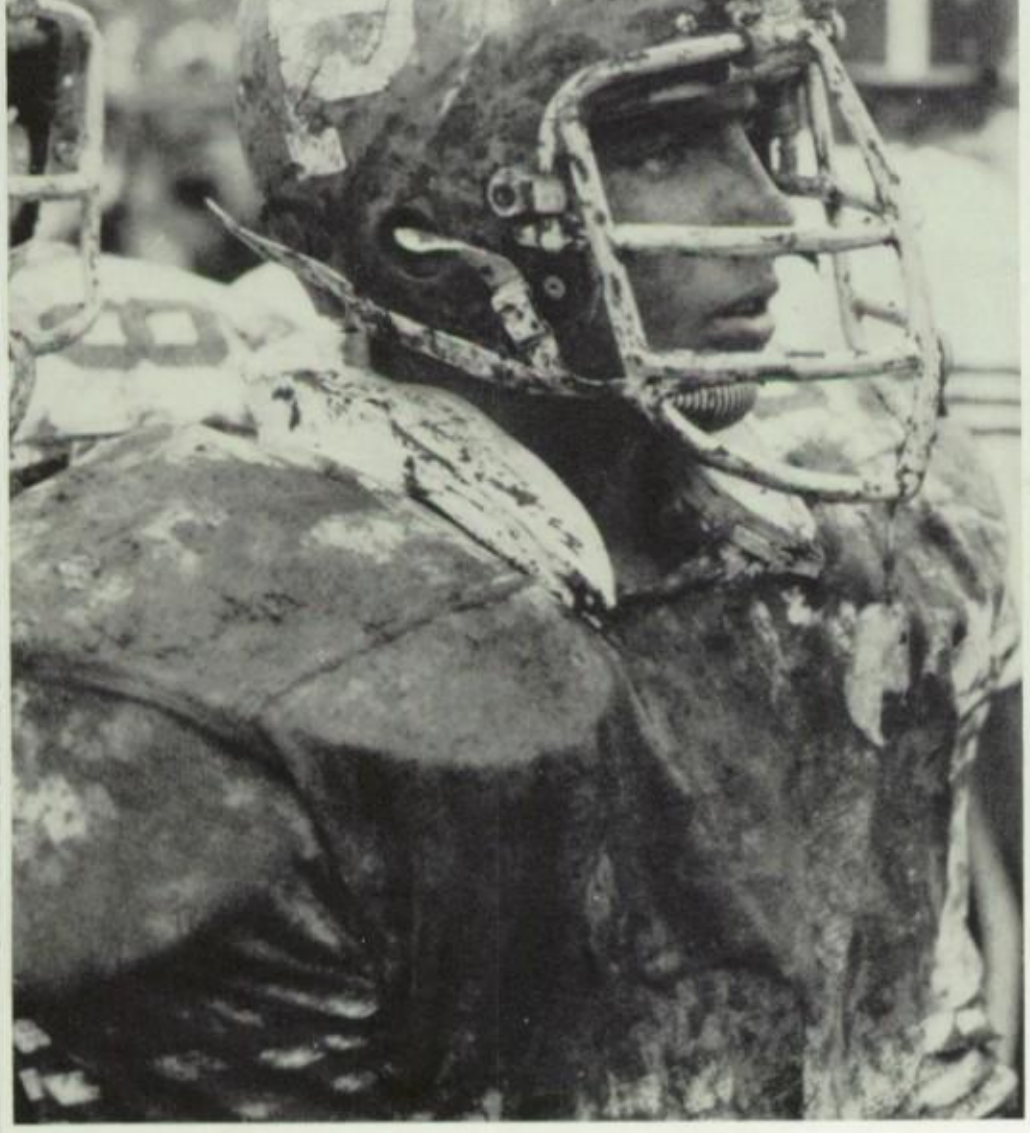


TOP: Members of the 1979-80 Big Red football team are: **FRONT ROW:** Bob Stemple, Larry Gibson, Tony Null, Jeff Shriner, Aaron Powell, Blair Buckley, Chris Cates, Scott Morgan, Tom Farrah, Craig Montgomery, Scott Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Eddy, Scott Schaffer, Mike Eakins, Joe McFarland, Lincoln Norman, Curtis Miller, Jeff Eddy, Byron Falwell, Rob Lockhart, Rob Liotti, Dave Stukey, Frank Cain. **THIRD ROW:** Jay Leep, Greg Oxley, Mark Williams, John Sarver, Todd Reiter, Jeff Davis, Mike Scott, Vince Conley, Mike Rivaud, Scott Kinney, John Baxley, Brian Rice, Matt Earley. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Shaver, Richard Thomas, Mike Phillips, Mark Scohy, Blake McClellen, Mike Lambert, Bob Powell, Bob Winans, Doyle Gibbs, Dave Dotsun, Doug Bailes, Allen Hall, Jim Allman, Mike Davis. **FIFTH ROW:** Andy Border, Scott Schenerlein, Tony Ball, Rob Settle, Alan Morrison, Rob Johnston, Trainer Neely Jeffrey, manager Fred Mayer, trainer Craig Walkup, manager Greg Lamp, manager Dave McMurray, Greg Weaver, Kevin Bibbee, George Johnson, Rod Powell, Craig Miller, Tim Bayhell. **BACK:** Coaching staff: Bill Boggess, Marshall Burdette, Buddy James, Bob Coleman, Bob Dutton, Jay Yeardley. **ABOVE:** A joyous Big Red team expresses its feelings after breaking the "Brooke Jinx" 28-0 in the playoffs.

TOP: Big Red mentor is presented the Richard Corbitt Memorial Cup after defeating South, 3-0, for city championship. **ABOVE:** Big Red Assistant Coach Jay Yeardley gets advice "from the top" as offensive unit listens in.



TOP: Senior Jeff Eddy sets up a play against Bridgeport in semi-final. **ABOVE:** Senior Larry Gibson plows through the Marietta defense.

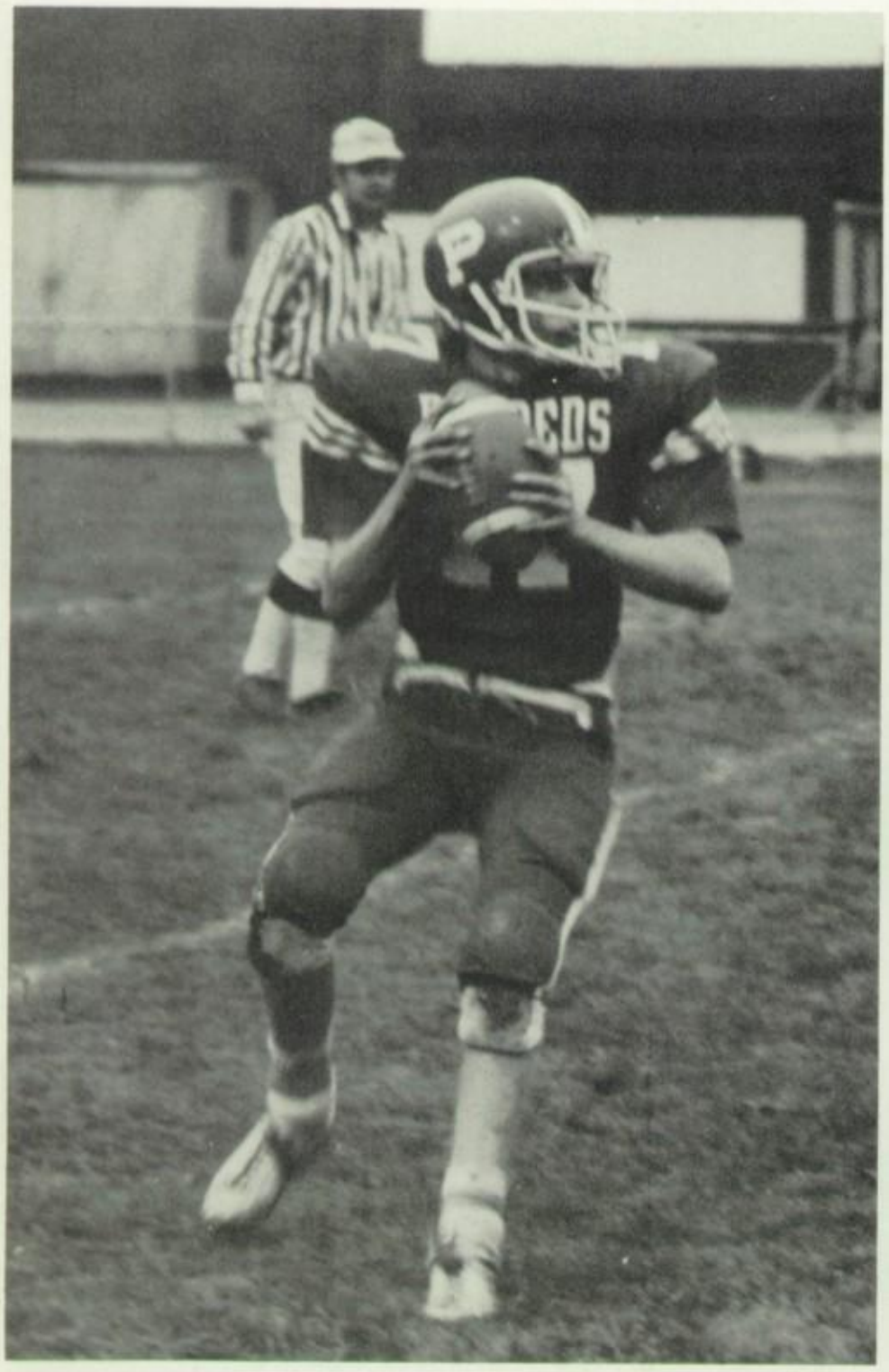


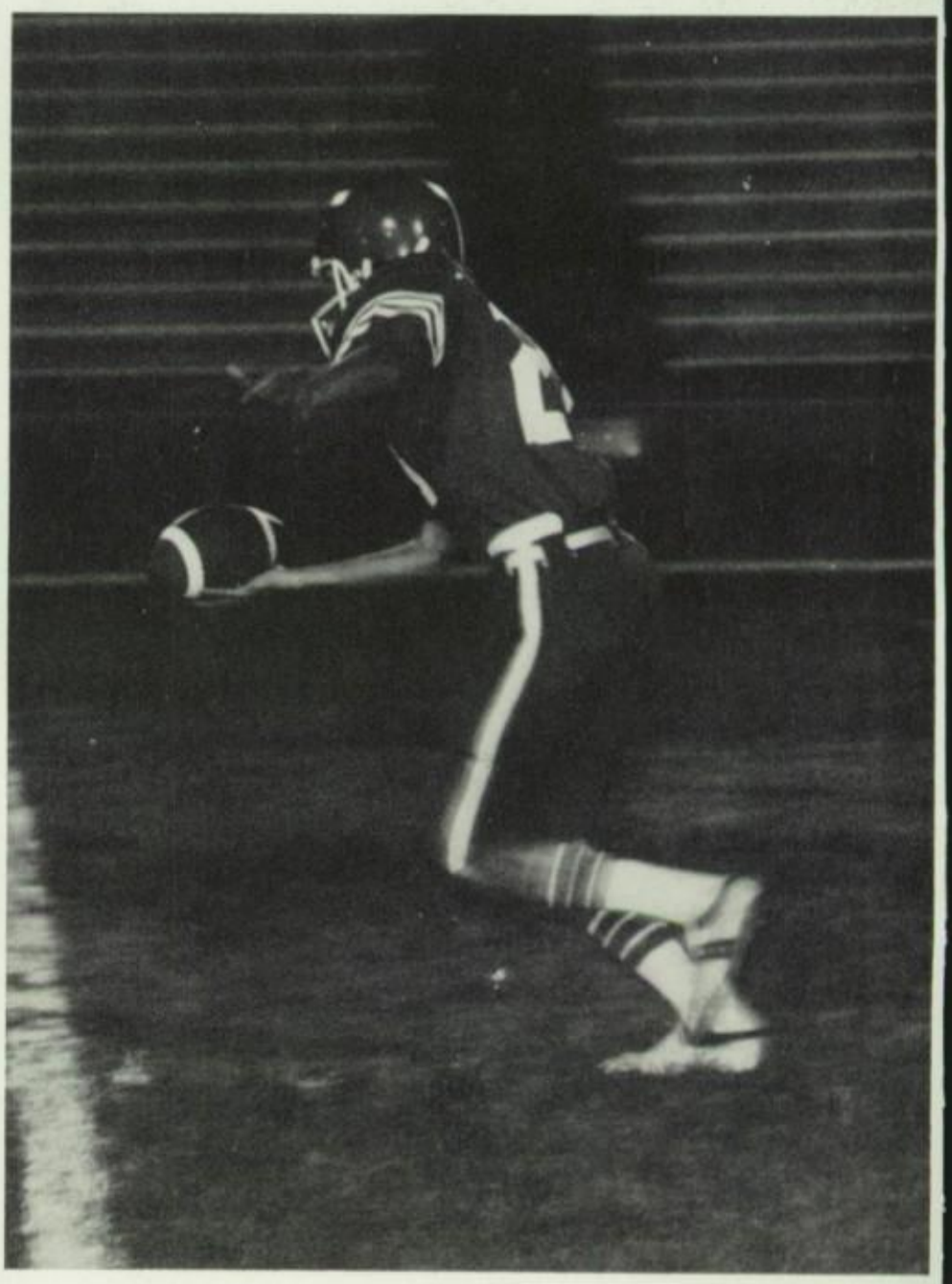
Big Red Football*

Stonewall	8	13
Wheeling Park	24	0
Marietta	26	0
John Marshall	18	3
South	3	0
Brooke	0	6
Weir	3	0
Logan	28	0
Beckley	7	6
Princeton	54	0
Brooke	28	0
Bridgeport	6	7

*PHS score appears first

TOP: Quarterback Jeff Eddy scores lone Big Red touchdown against the Indians of Bridgeport in a disappointing loss, 7-6. **LEFT:** Junior linebacker Vince Conley watches intently his offensive counterparts in playoff against Bridgeport.





TOP LEFT: Junior JV quarterback Scott Kinney sets up a pass. **TOP RIGHT:** JV defensive unit collapses on a Brooke runner. **LEFT:** Junior Bob Winans takes on a Ravenswood defender "head on." **ABOVE:** Junior Scott Schaffer prepares to punt against Ravenswood.

JV Football*

Parkersburg South	27	0
Belpre	13	0
Brooke**	6	6
Ravenswood	26	0
Parkersburg South	30	14
Marietta	24	0

*PHS score appears first

**Triple overtime

ABOVE: Junior Matt Earley sweeps around a parade of defenders. **LEFT:** With the blocking assistance of sophomores Scott Holbert and Rob Powell, sophomore Steve Shaver plows into a mesh of Bruin defenders. **BOTTOM:** Sophomore Mike Rivaud intercepts an errant pass.

Cross Country team sports fine season

Furnishing a new look this year, the 1979-80 Big Red cross country team registered a fine season under third-year head coach Larry Games.

The team, which consisted of 15 harriers, had a female on the squad for the first time, junior Lynn Kinter. Seven members returned from last year's squad, including seniors Bernie Kessel, James Daniell, Rick Roush, and Mark Wheaton, and juniors Jimmy Fox, Chuck Rudolph, and John Purin. Kessel and Daniell served as co-captains.

The veteran Big Reds achieved much success during the year. They captured championships in six of the eight invitationals in which they participated, while placing second in the other two, including the West Virginia University Invitational where 28 teams participated.

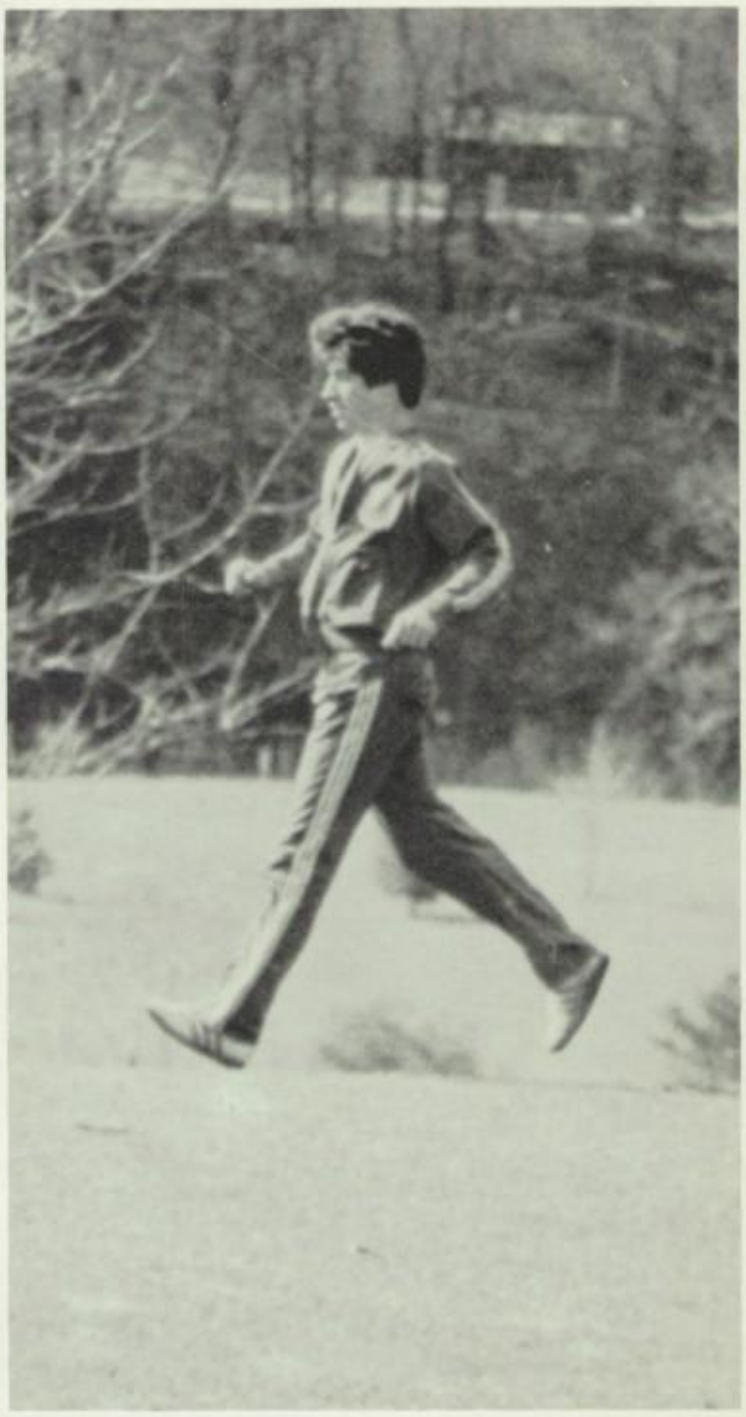
Although regarded as favorite in both the regional and state meets, the Big Red distancemen fell short in each. They finished second of 11 teams in the regionals, while managing a disappointing third of 12 teams in the state meet.

However, the Big Reds had an outstanding record this year. In 13 matches, they defeated 136 teams, while losing to only five. In regular season alone, regional and state meets notwithstanding, the PHS harriers sported a healthy 118-2 record.

Some highlights of the season were first place finishes in the Monongahela Valley Invitational, the Bobcat Invitational, Oak Hill Invitational, and St. Albans Invitational. Other championships were captured in the Magnolia and Wheeling Park Invitationals.

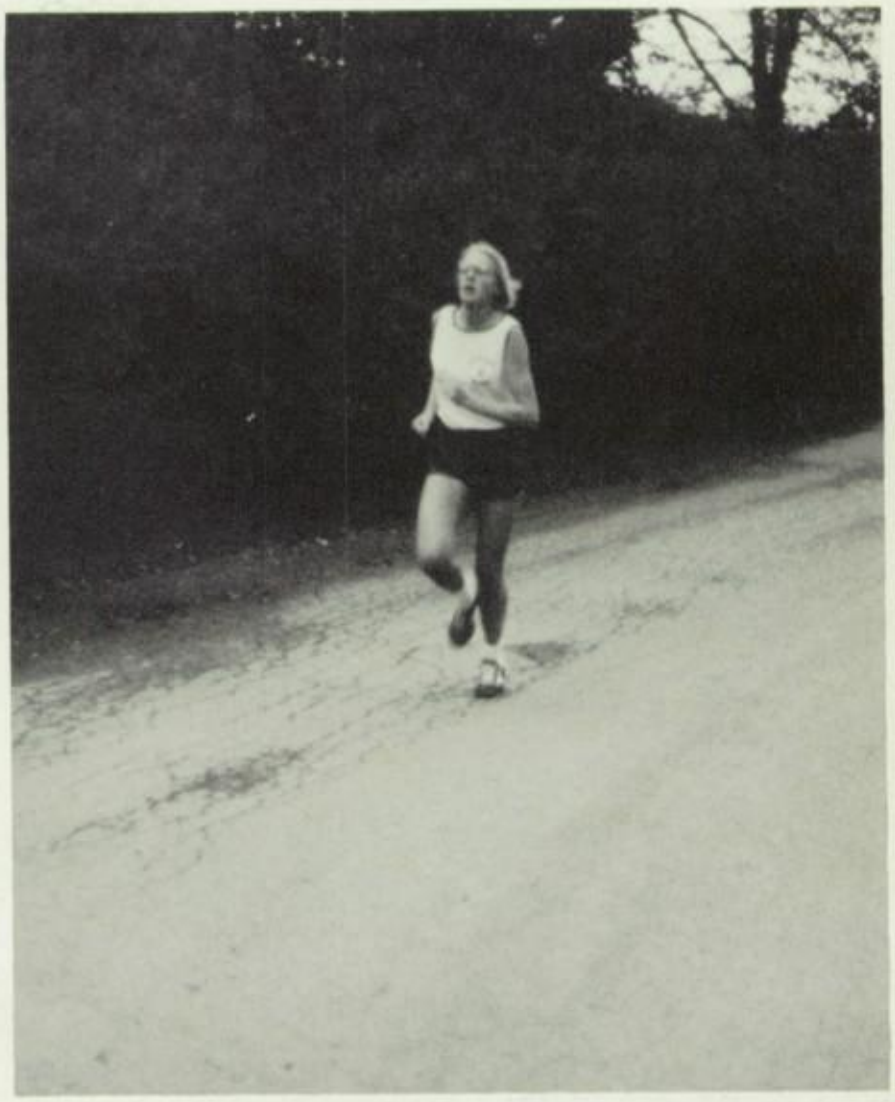
The Indian harriers also captured two regular season triumphs over arch-rival Parkersburg South.

TOP: Junior Chuck Rudolph nears finish line despite lack of fan support. **ABOVE:** Juniors Jim Fox and John Purin find themselves in the middle of a pack of harriers.



TOP: Sophomore Brian Grogan approaches finish line. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Senior Rick Roush finds himself all alone. **ABOVE:** Coach Larry Games checks times. **RIGHT:** Junior Paul Elliot manages to complete course.

TOP: Senior Bernie Kessel sprints toward finish line. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Chris Chambers jumps barrier. **ABOVE:** Senior James Daniell "agonizes" his way to the finish. **RIGHT:** Junior Jim Fox attempts to overcome a harrier opponent.



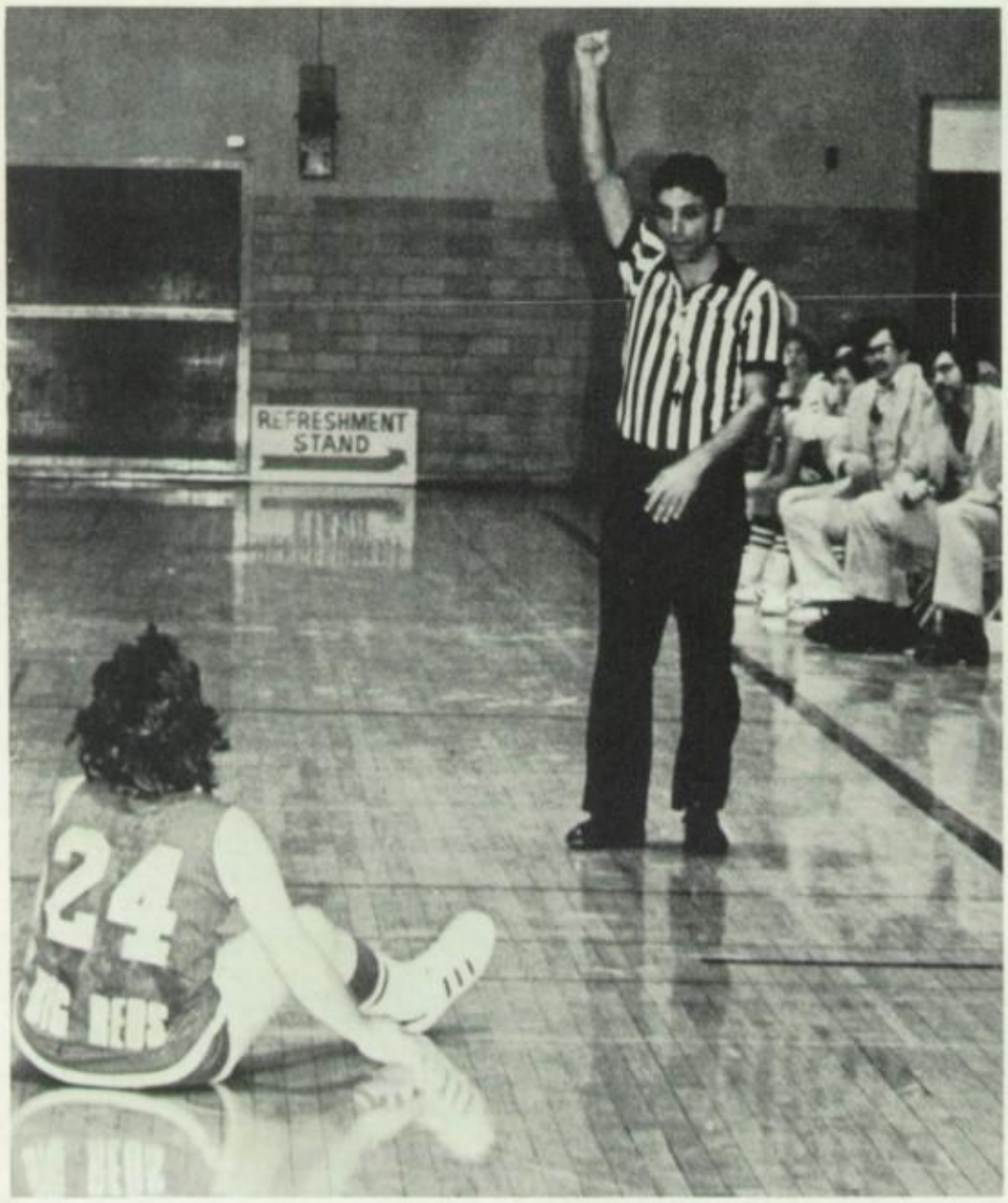
TOP: Junior John Purin pulls away from the pack. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Lynn Kinter finds the road of a harrier, long and lonely. **ABOVE:** Sophomore Gary Basta runs in the Magnolia meet.

Cross Country 1979

Sept. 8	Monongahela Valley Invitational Placed first out of 19 teams
Sept. 12	South Triangular Placed first out of three teams
Sept. 15	Bobcat Invitational (Athens, Ohio) Placed first out of six teams
Sept. 18	Defeated Marietta at Parkersburg Community College
Sept. 21	West Virginia University Invitational Placed second out of 28 teams
Sept. 29	Oak Hill Invitational Placed first out of 23 teams
Oct. 3	St. Albans Invitational Placed first out of 17 teams
Oct. 6	Triangular at PCC Defeated Parkersburg South and Brooke
Oct. 10	Magnolia Invitational Placed first out of nine teams
Oct. 13	Rio Grande Invitational Placed second out of 13 teams
Oct. 20	Wheeling Park Invitational Placed first out of seven teams
Oct. 27	Regional meet Placed second out of 11 teams
Nov. 3	State meet Placed third out of 12 teams

Overall Record: 136-5

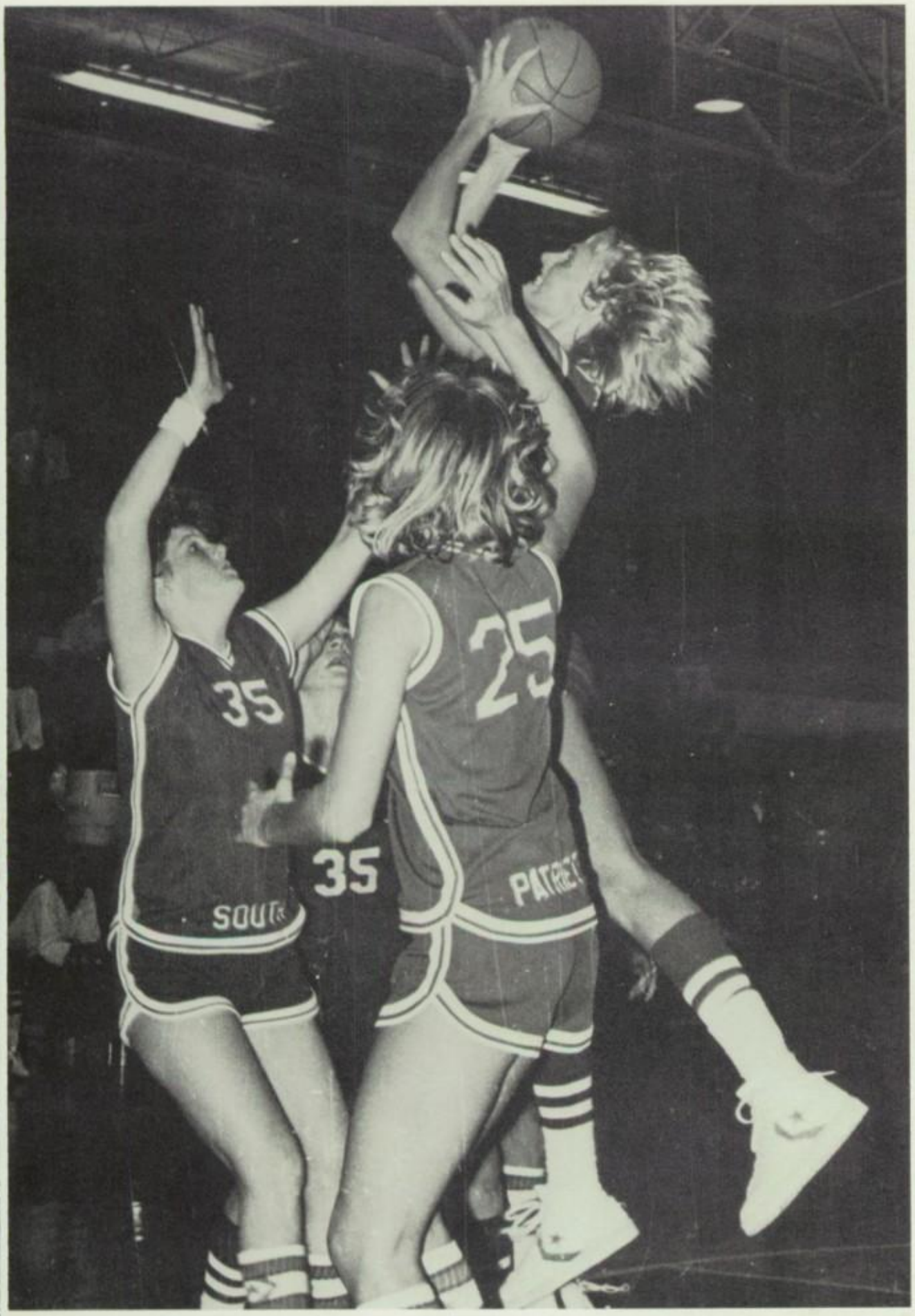
BELOW: Referee Dave Habeb calls a blocking foul against junior Cathy Dailey.
RIGHT: Junior Julie Bredon goes up for a shot against Washington-Irving.



Girls' Varsity Basketball*	
South Charleston	84-68
Pt. Pleasant	60-21
Brooke	53-40
Ripley	59-33
Washington-Irving	71-65
South	39-57
Brooke	65-49
Wheeling Park	56-77
Catholic	35-46
Morgantown	48-53
George Washington	25-50
Stonewall Jackson	59-35
Huntington	69-61
South	54-42
Washington-Irving	61-44
Morgantown	39-37
Pt. Pleasant	67-31
Catholic	42-34
Ripley	58-48
Stonewall Jackson	63-48
George Washington	25-53
South	50-54

*PHS score appears first

Team members are from left, FRONT, Pam Duncan, Karen Hutson, Cathy Dailey, Kim Morrison, Wendy Everett, Lori Kolouch; **SECOND ROW,** manager Mollie Friend, Kathy Augustine, Kim Mossor, Julie Bredon, Jennifer Leachman, Robin Walker, and Coach Dave Wright.



Catholic win highlights cagers' season

A 42-34 late season victory over Parkersburg Catholic, ending the Crusaderettes' 88 game win streak, was the highlight of the 14-7 season for the girls' basketball team.

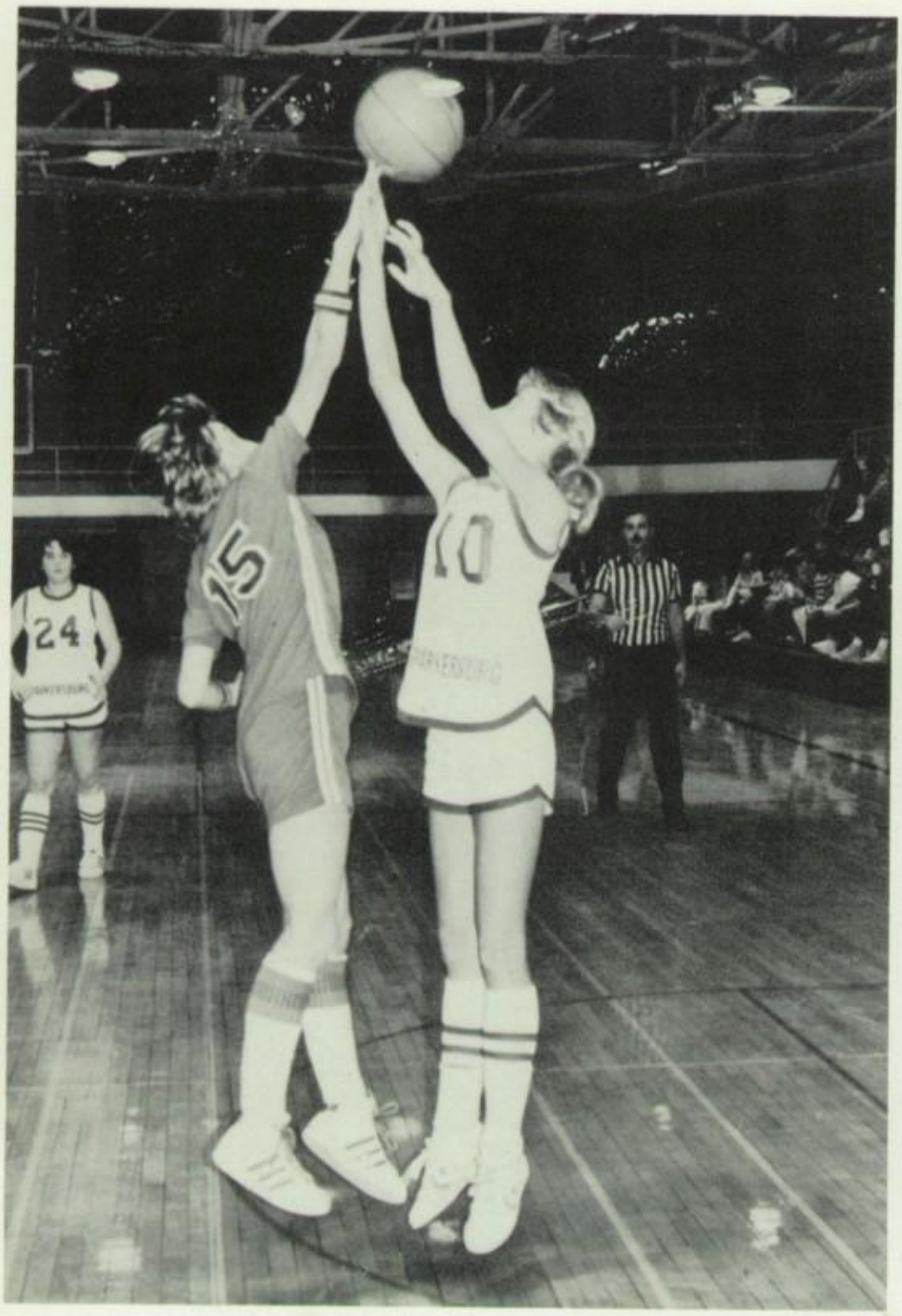
Although the girls were knocked out of a sectional title by Parkersburg South, 54-50, they did post two victories over eventual regional champion Washington-Irving, 71-65 and 61-44. Two of the squad's seven losses came at the hands of eventual state champion George Washington, 50-25 and 53-25.

Senior Karen Hutson led the team in the scoring column with 134 points, followed by junior Julie Bredon with 101 markers. Sophomore Jennifer Leachman was the squad's leading rebounder, while junior Kim Mossor was the leading foul shooter. Coach Dave Wright's cagers averaged 52.1 points per game while holding their opponents to 44.4. The team's inability to hit free throws was the prime difficulty faced by the six seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore member squad, third-year Coach Wright said.

Co-captains seniors Robin Walker and Hutson were named the team's most valuable players, while junior Cathy Dailey received the "hustle" award and senior Pam Duncan was named the best defensive player. Hutson, Walker, and Bredon were selected to the sectional all-tourney team.

The junior varsity team compiled a 7-2 record including double wins over Catholic, South, and Brooke.

TOP: Jennifer Leachman shoots over two South defenders. **LEFT: Junior varsity team members are from left,** Lisa Farnsworth, Johana Donaway, Lisa Hall, Katie Barker, Julie Wilson, Sharon Stout, Rhonda Cooper, Barri Marshall, Stephanie Wells, and Coach Jim Williams.

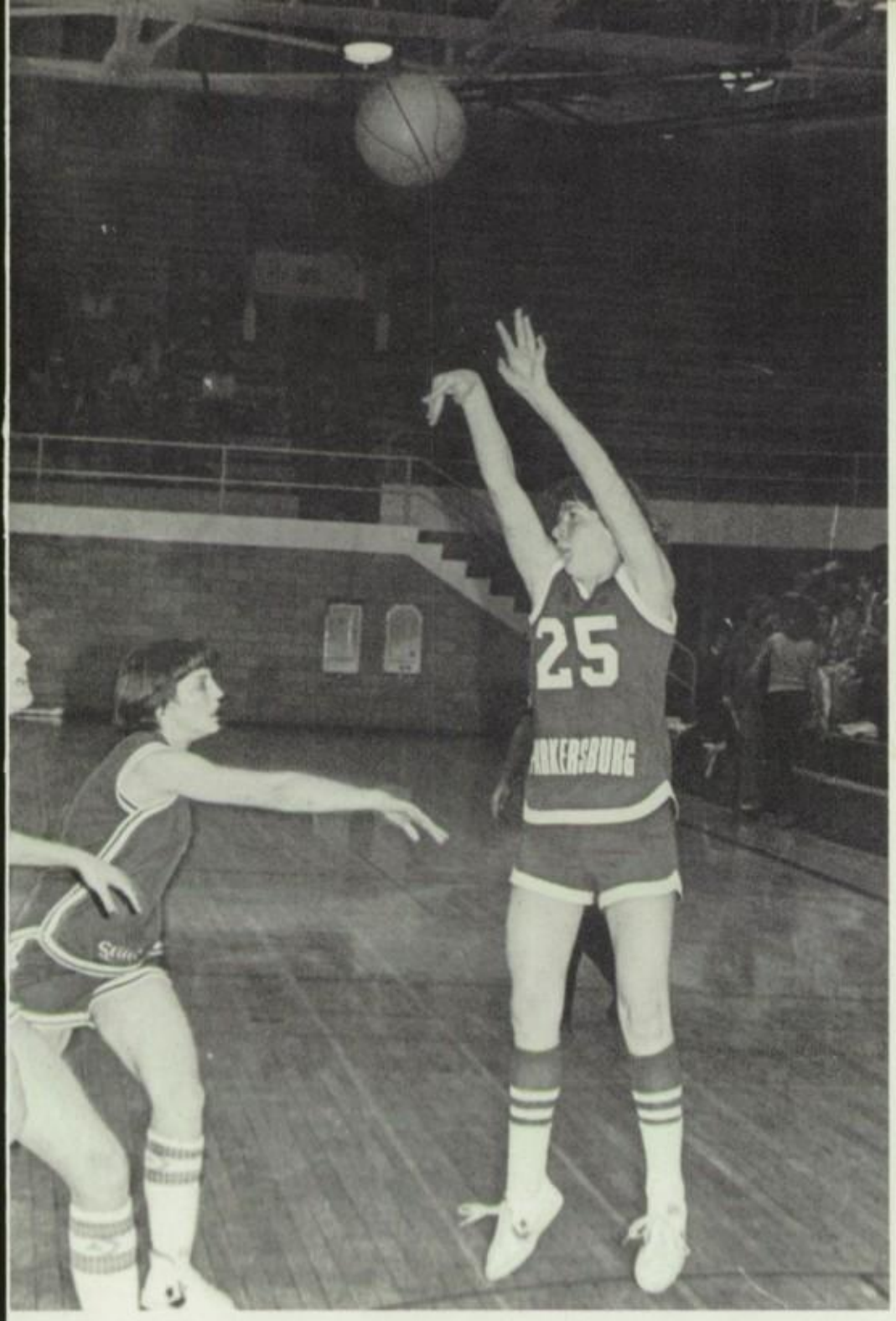


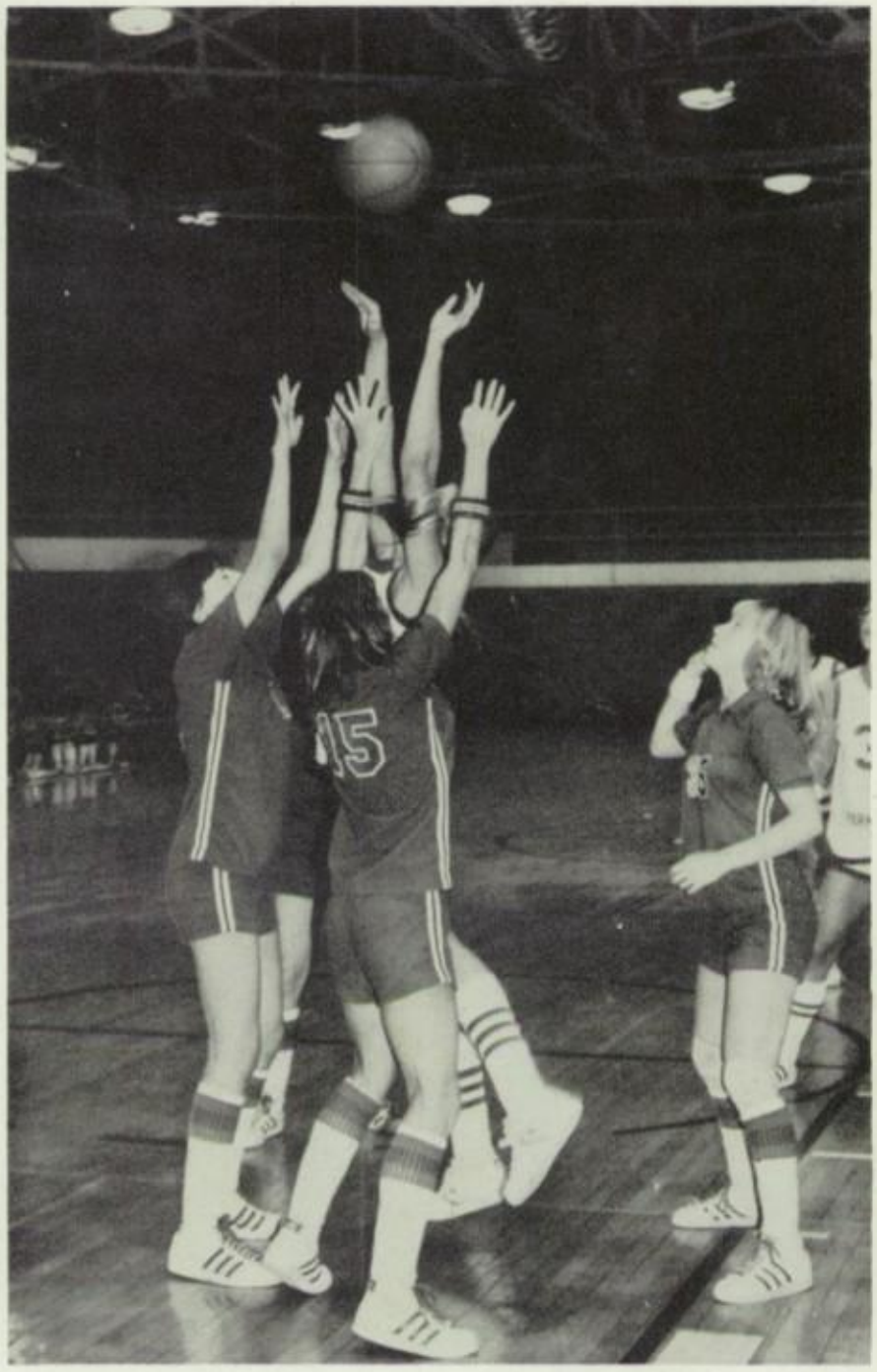
ABOVE: Kim Mossor battles for a shot against a Belpre defender. **RIGHT TOP:** Julie Bredon congratulates a Catholic player following the Big Reds' loss to the Crusaderettes. **RIGHT:** Coach Wright discusses game strategy during a time out.

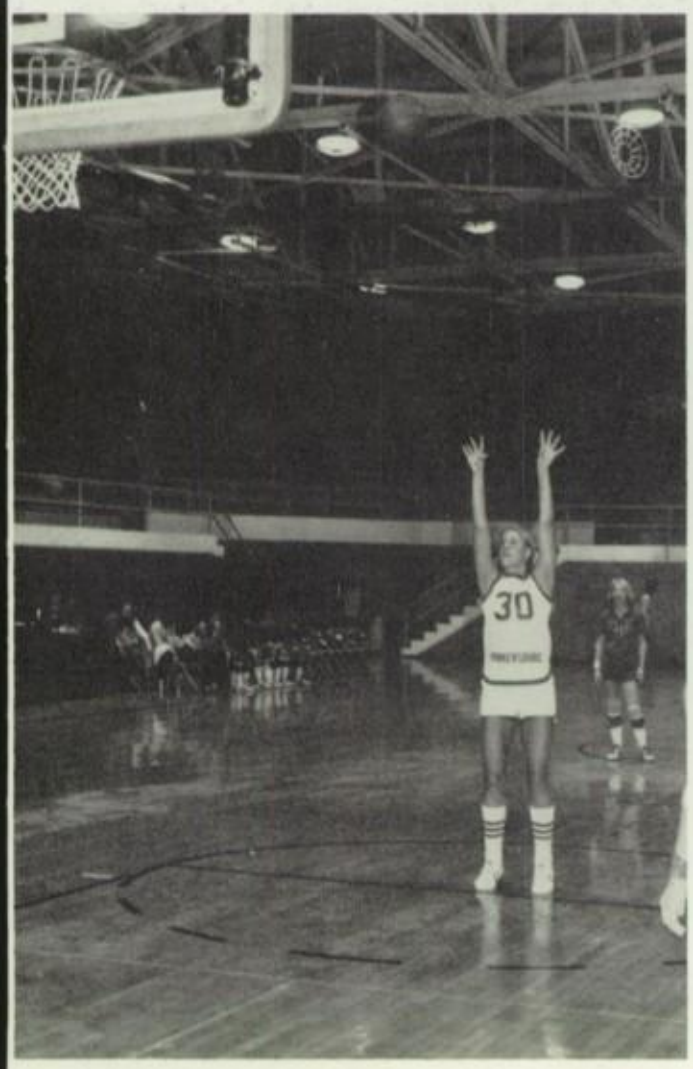
Junior Varsity Basketball*

Brooke County	30-26
Catholic	28-22
South	36-22
Brooke County	29-26
Wheeling Park	34-55
Morgantown	34-39
Catholic	24-16
Morgantown	29-24
South	48-34

*PHS score appears first

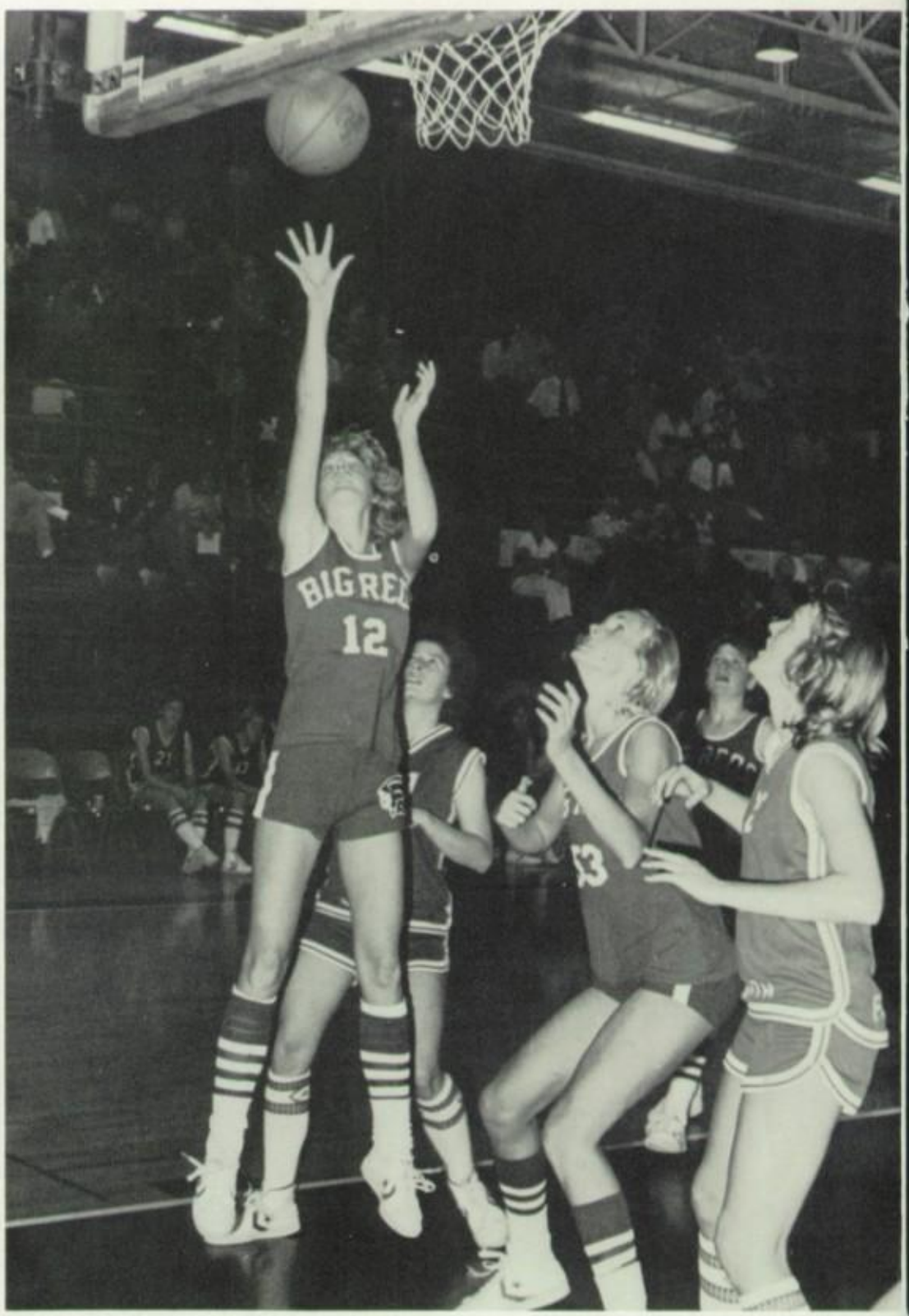




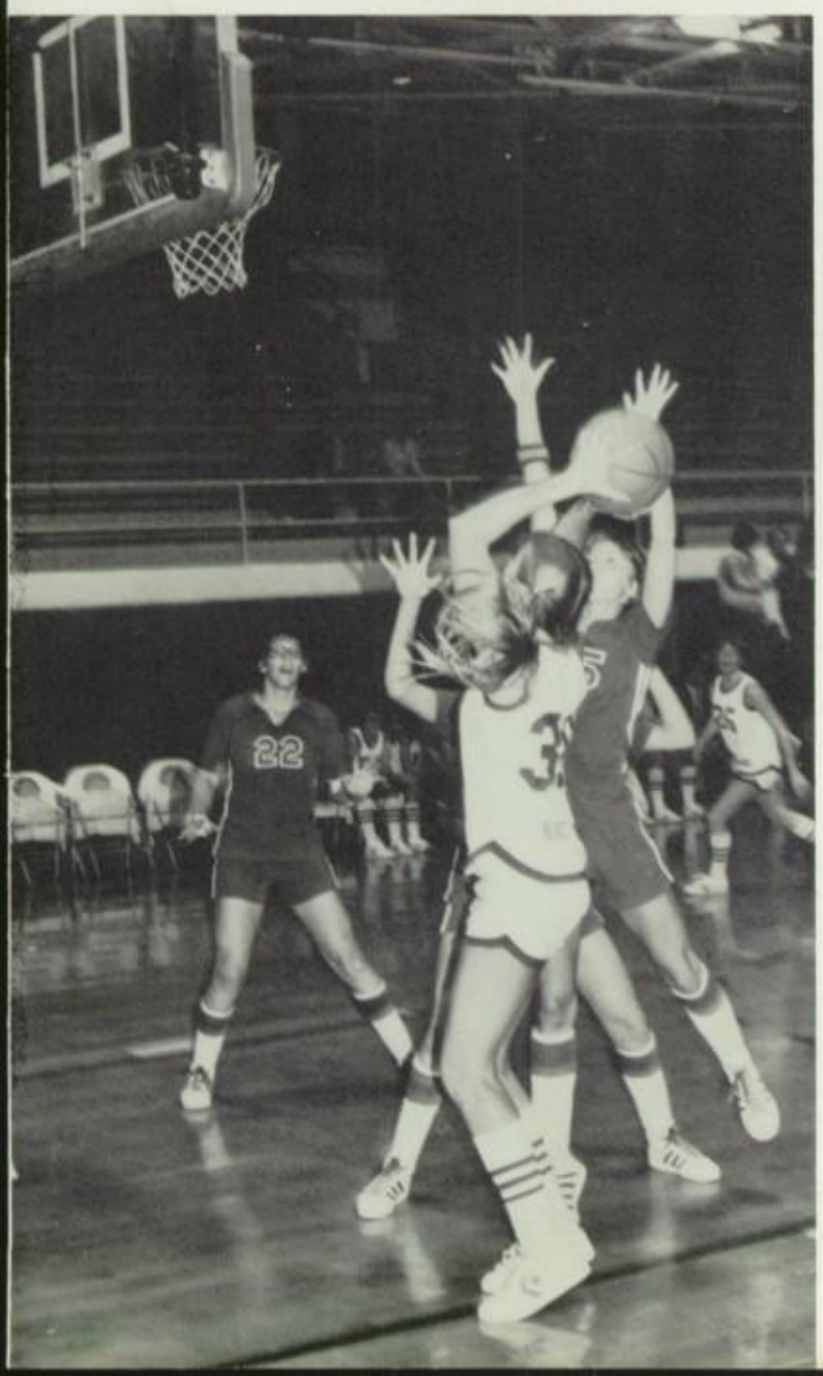


TOP LEFT: Senior Karen Hutson displays her shooting form against South. **TOP RIGHT:** Julie Bredon shoots through a crowd of Belpre defenders. **LEFT:** Bredon shoots a foul shot during the Belpre game. **ABOVE:** Coach Wright diagrams a play for the squad.

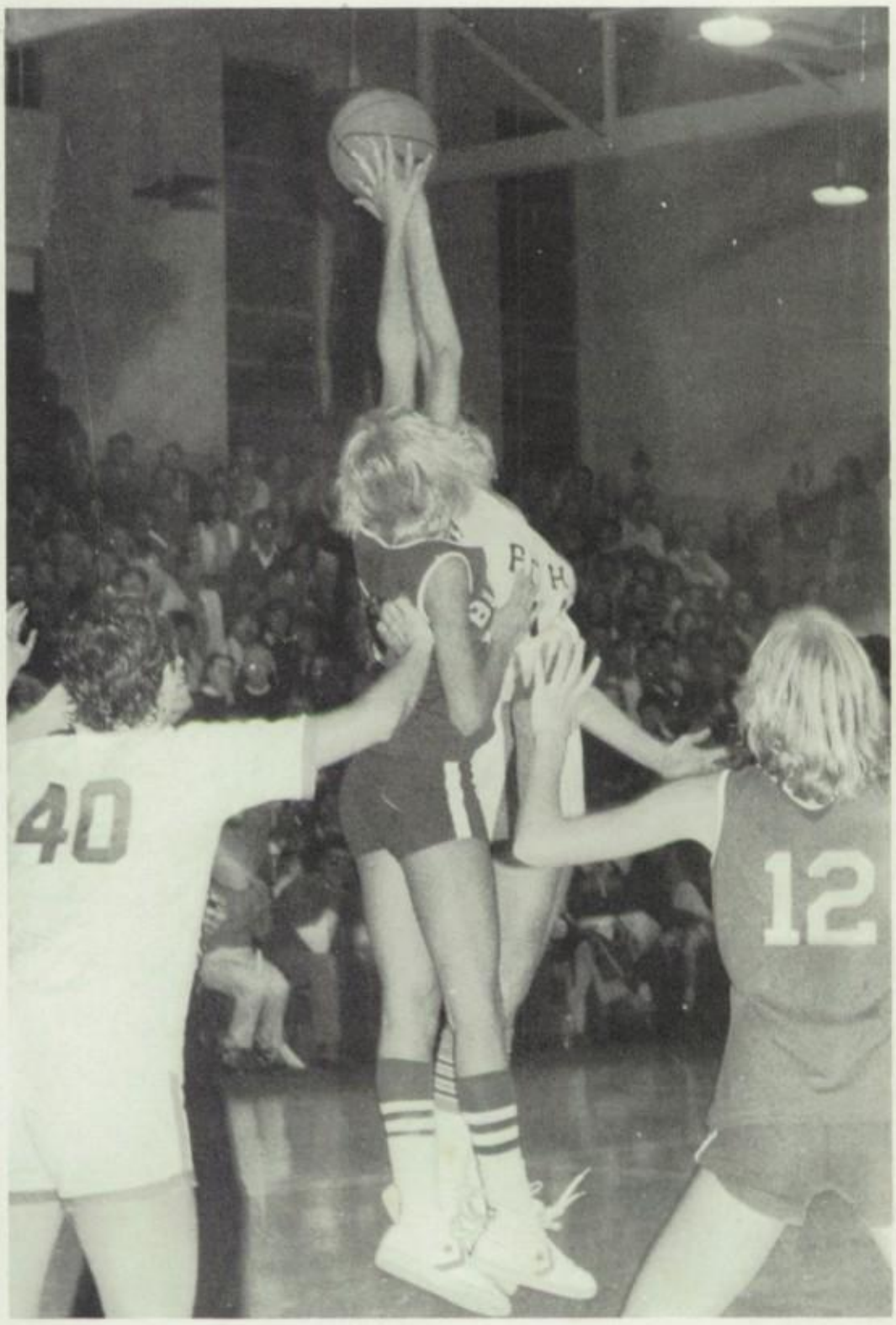
BELOW: Julie Bredon loses the ball against a Belpre defender. **RIGHT:** Junior Kim Mosser scores a bucket against South's sophomore all-state defender Kim Crawford.



RIGHT: Sophomore Jennifer Leachman defends in the Belpre contest. **FAR RIGHT:** Senior co-captain Karen Hutson attempts to pass off against Clarksburg Washington-Irving.



LEFT: Junior Cathy Dailey drives to the bucket.



ABOVE: Sophomore Jennifer Leachman jumps against Catholic's All-American Mary Ostrowski in the Indians' losing effort at Catholic. **LEFT:** Junior Julie Bredon attempts to shoot over a Belpre defender.

Dave Schlarb, Greg Bradshaw capture titles

Senior Dave Schlarb at 112 and junior Greg Bradshaw at 132 won state wrestling championships in February at the Huntington Civic Center.

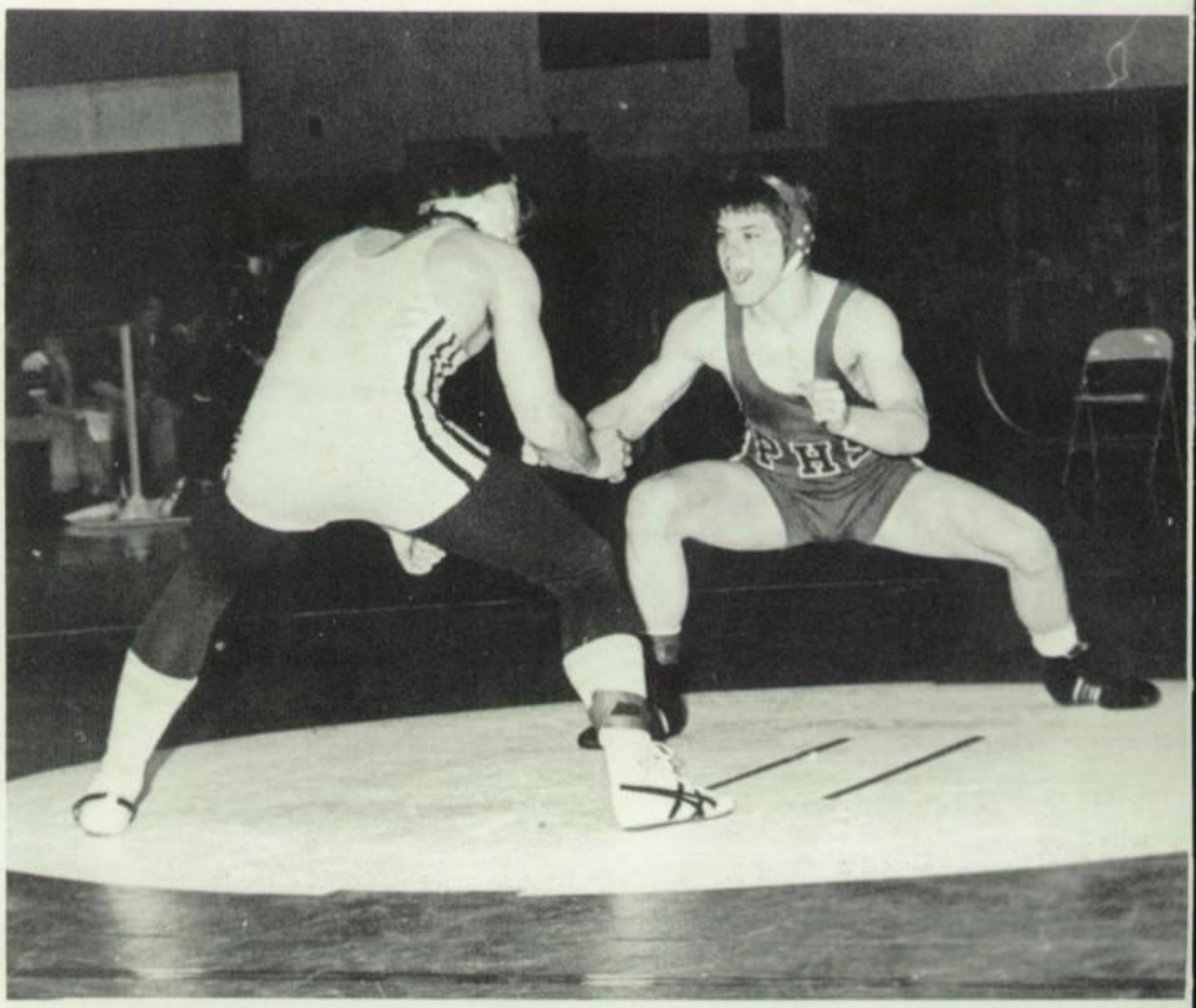
Schlarb placed sixth in last year's state championships and Bradshaw placed second. Bradshaw finished the year with a 25-1 record while Schlarb was 24-1-1.

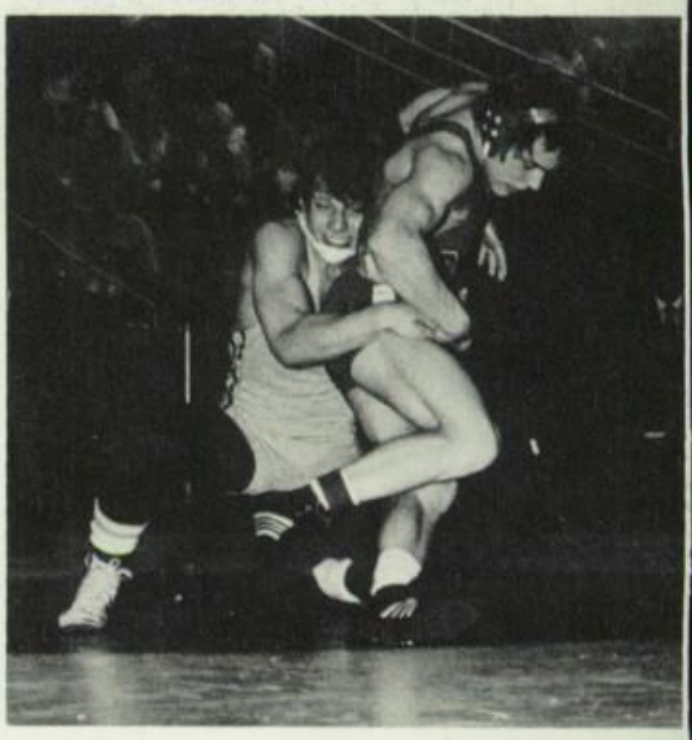
As a team the Big Reds placed ninth in the state rankings. Senior Bob Schenerlein at 138 and sophomore Scott Schenerlein and Mike Abbott at 145 and 119, respectively, also went to the state tournament but didn't place.

The week before the Indians placed sixth in the Region 1 tournament. Schlarb was the only champion for the Big Reds. Bradshaw placed second, the Schenerleins placed fourth, and Abbott finished third.

In regular season tournament action the Big Reds placed fourth in Moundsville, fifth at Marietta, second in their own tournament, and won the Fairmont Times invite.

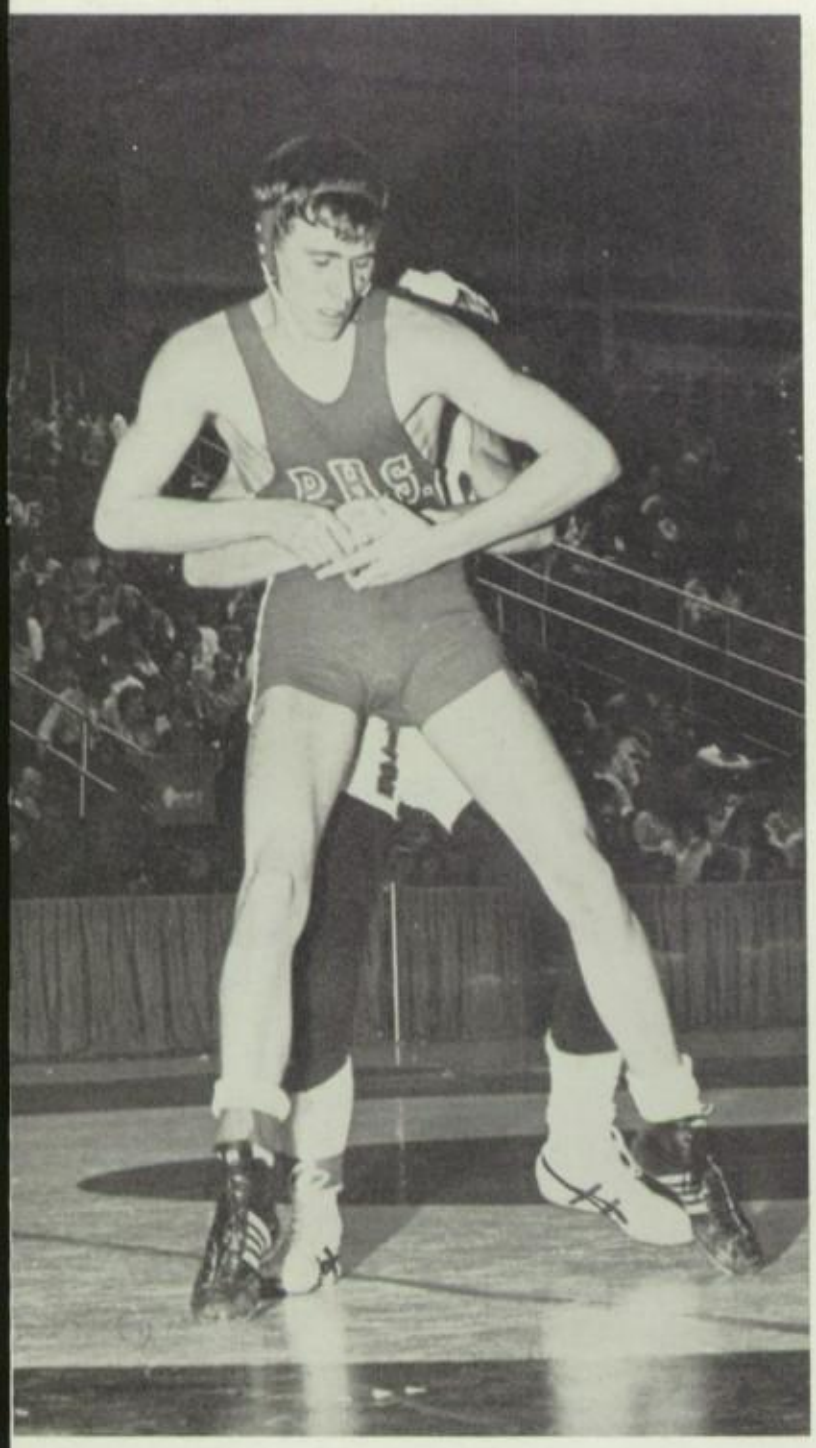
The Indians finished 4-7 in dual matches. The wins came over St. Clarisville, 37-22; Logan, 47-18; and twice over West Fairmont, 36-21 and 42-18. Losses came at the hands of Parkersburg South, 32-20; John Marshall, 38-19; Beckley, 36-18; Huntington, 44-21; Wheeling Park, 29-24; Oak Glen, 33-27; and AAA state champion Brooke 39-21.

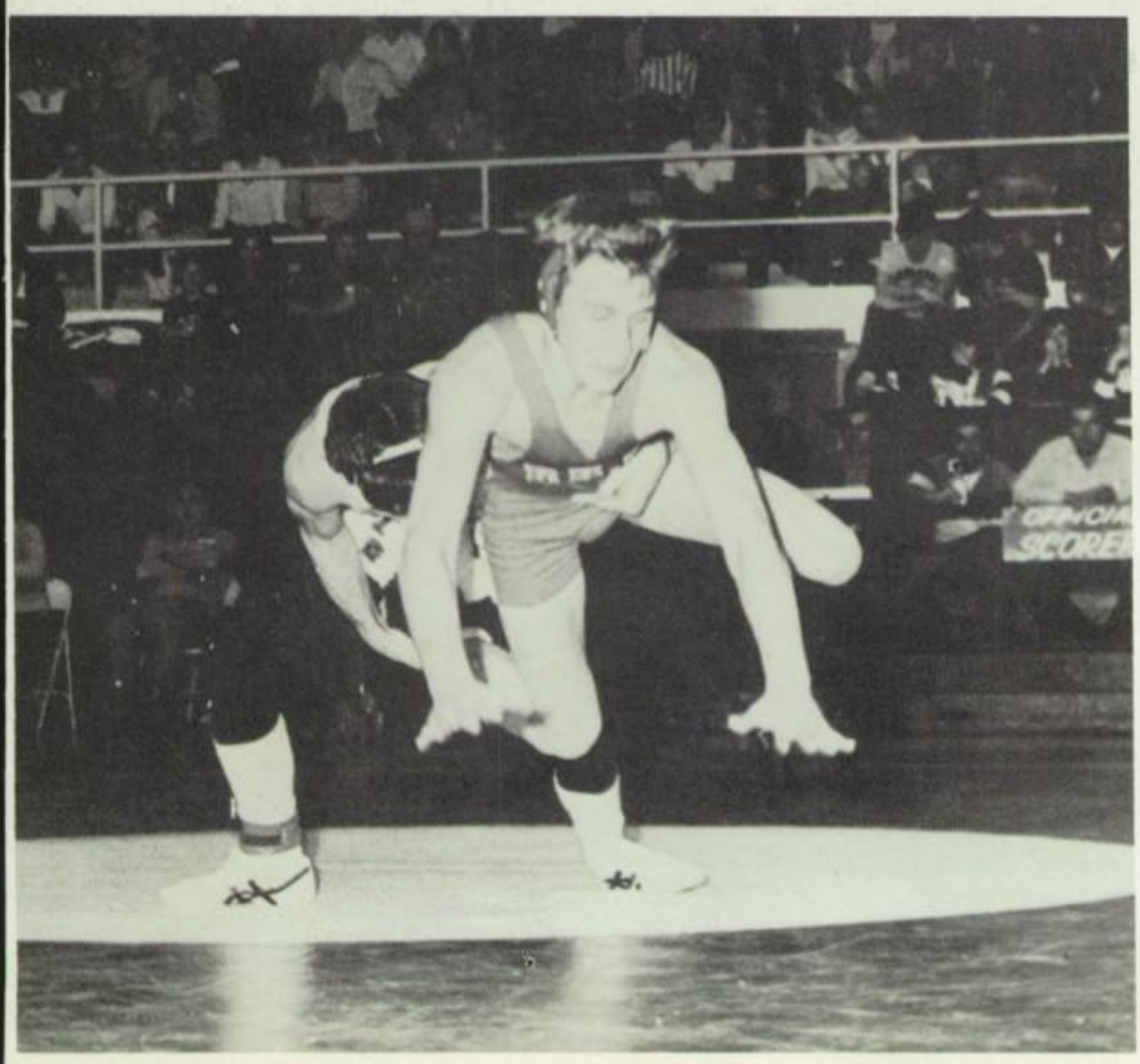




Bradshaw tries for an escape from Mazzella in the finals of the state tournament. Bradshaw won the match 2-0 to avenge his earlier loss.

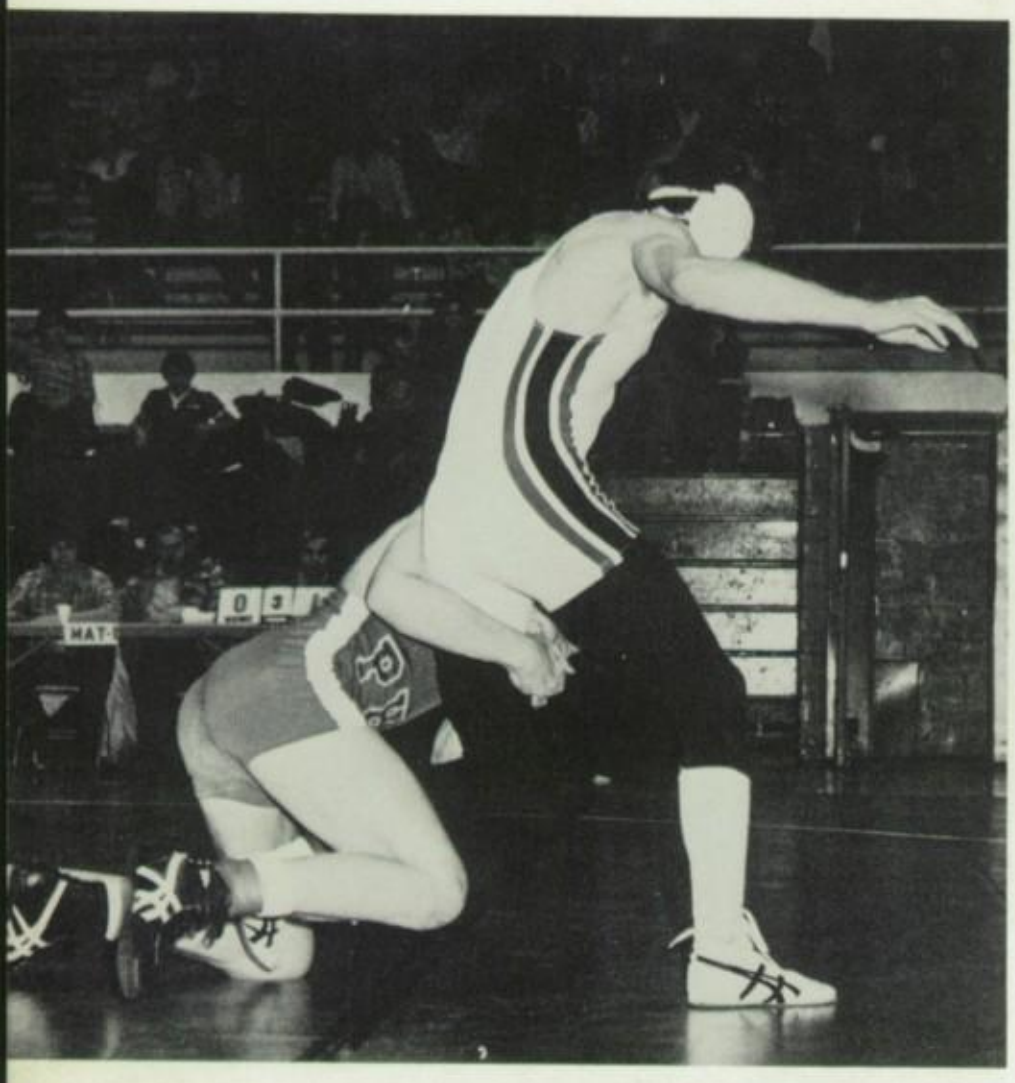
TOP: Junior Greg Bradshaw faces Larry Mazzella of Brooke in the Region One finals. **ABOVE:** Bradshaw picks up Mazzella in the regional finals. Mazzella won the match, Bradshaw's first loss of the season, 8-6.

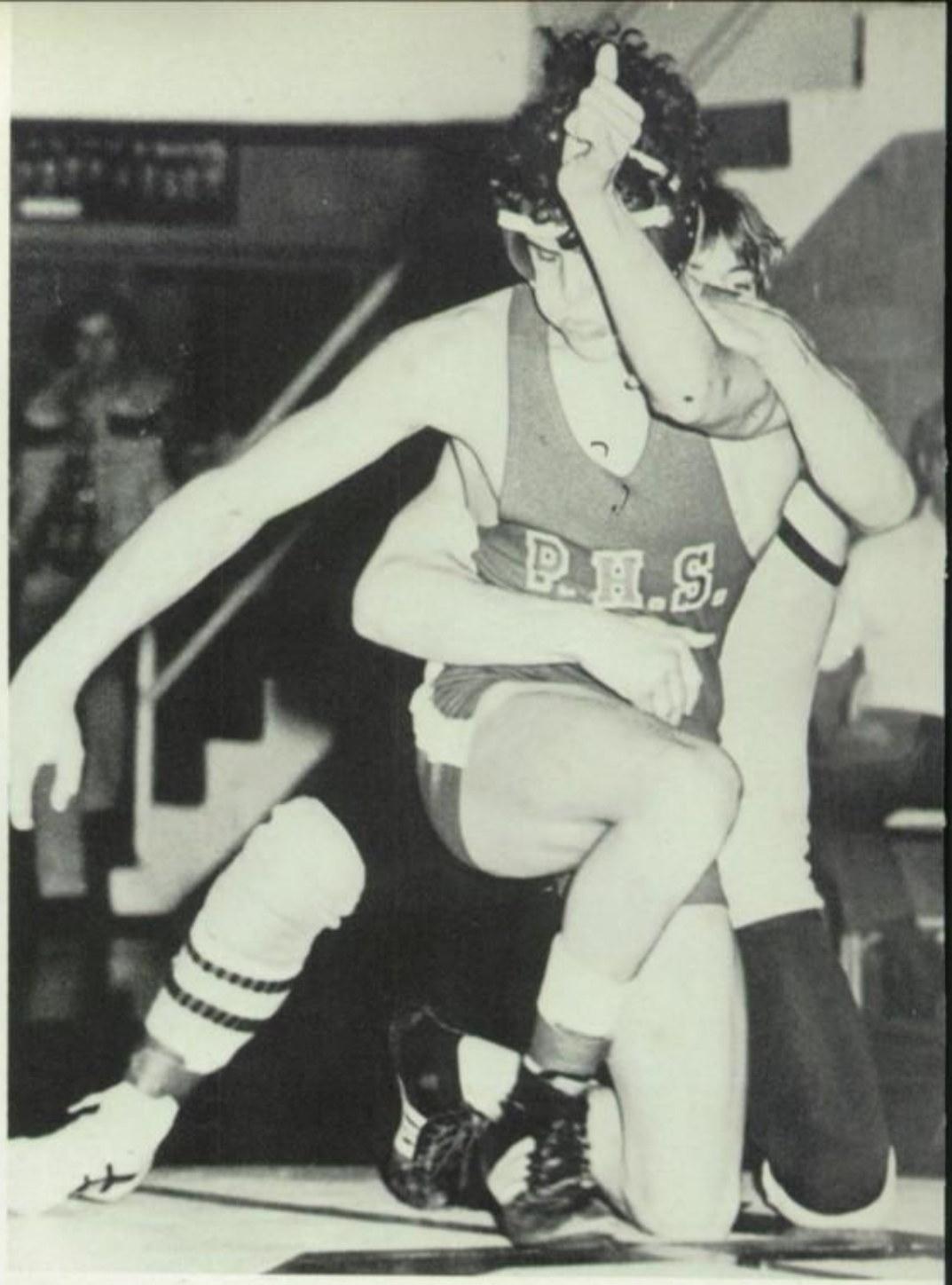


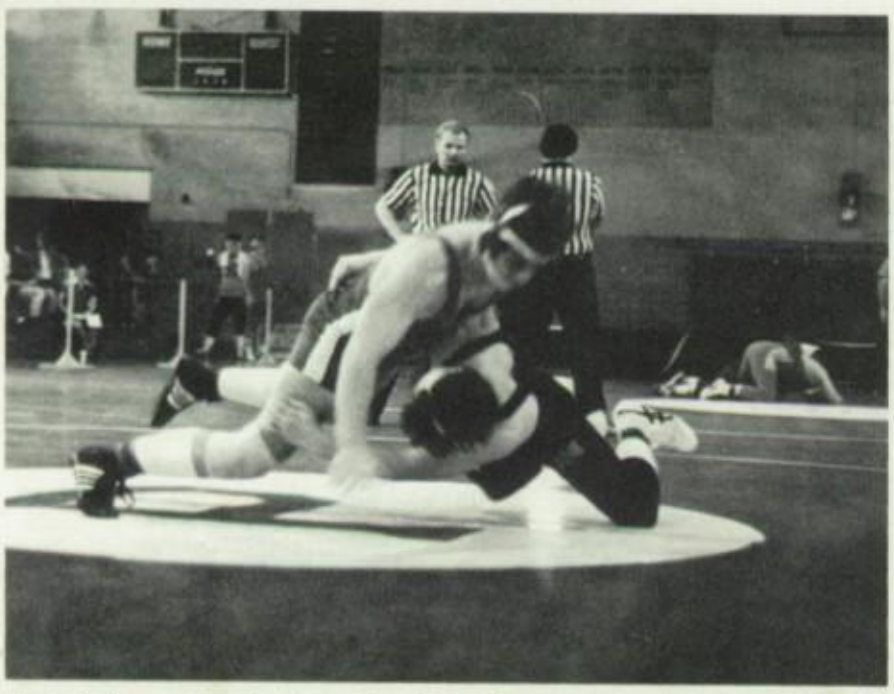


TOP LEFT: In the 112 weight class finals of the state tournament, senior Dave Schlarb works for an escape from South's Bill Pickrell. Schlarb won the match and state title with a 10-3 decision. **LEFT:** One week earlier in the finals of the regional tournament, Schlarb is taken down by Pickrell. Schlarb won the match 11-5 to gain the regional title. **ABOVE:** Winner of the 112 weight class, Schlarb joins Region One's other four finalists for the trophy presentation.

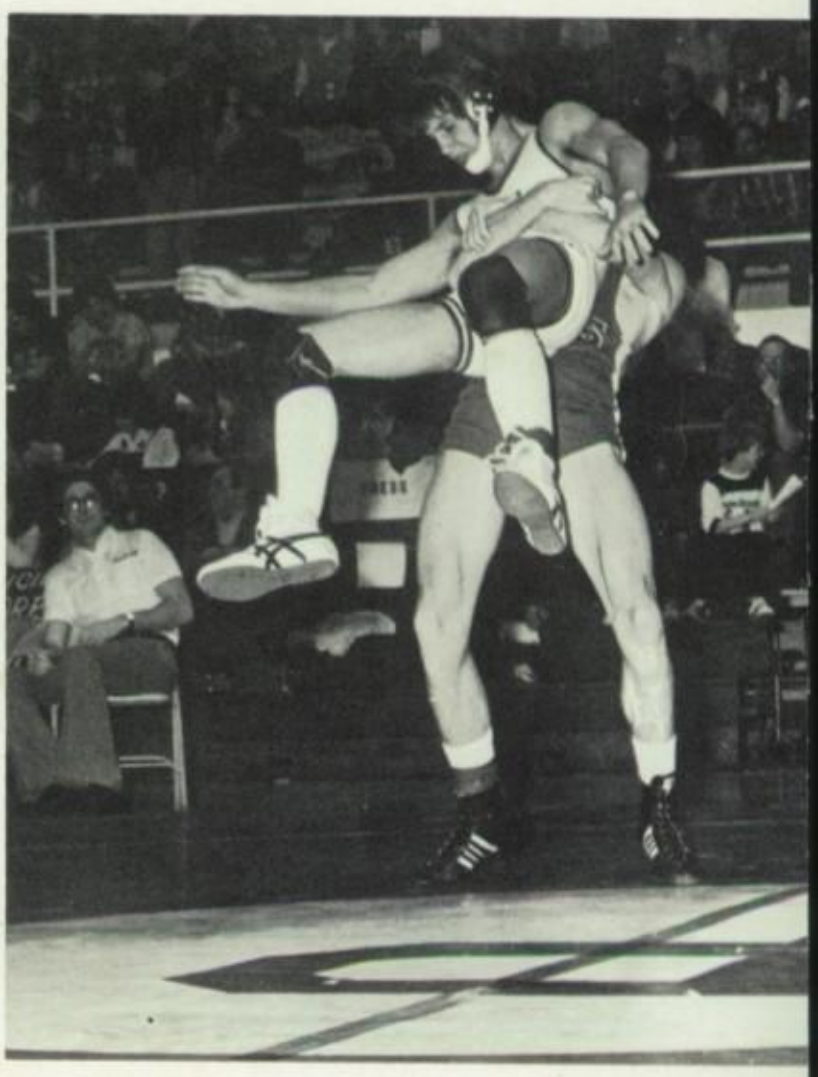
BELOW: Going against South's Ron Wines is senior Bob Schenerlein who placed fourth at 138 in the regional. **RIGHT:** Jim Allman works for an escape against a John Marshall opponent.

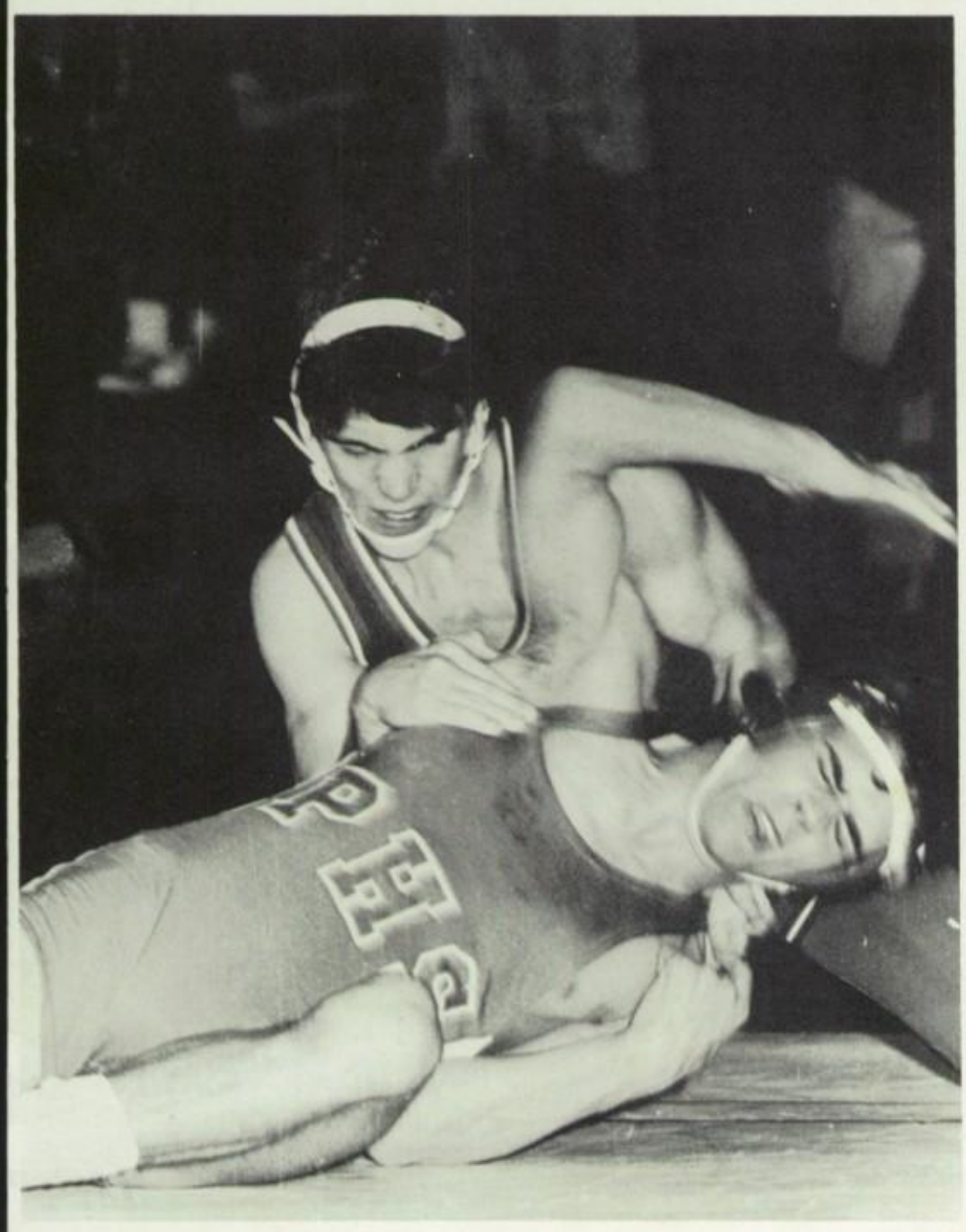


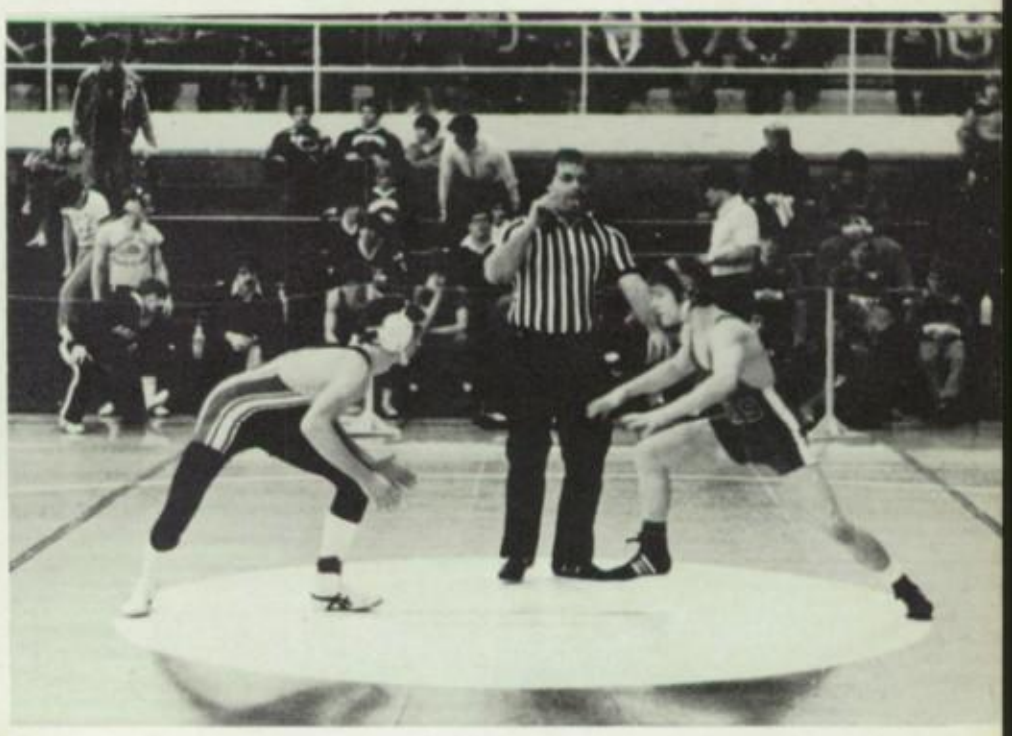




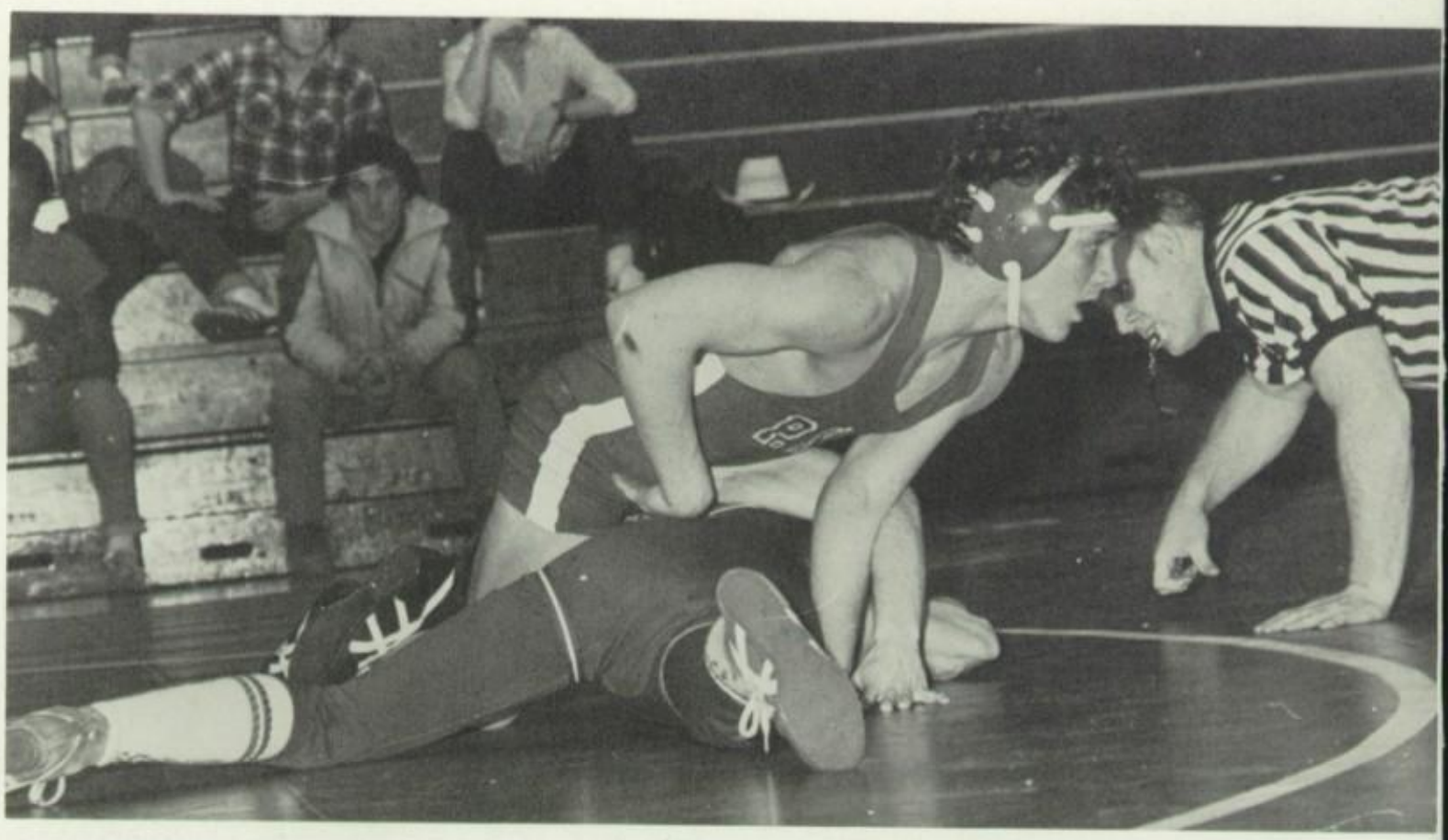
ABOVE: In regional action, Tom Farrah gets a takedown against Jeff Beatty of South. **RIGHT:** At 167, senior Rick Maston picks a Ripley opponent off the mat at the regional meet.

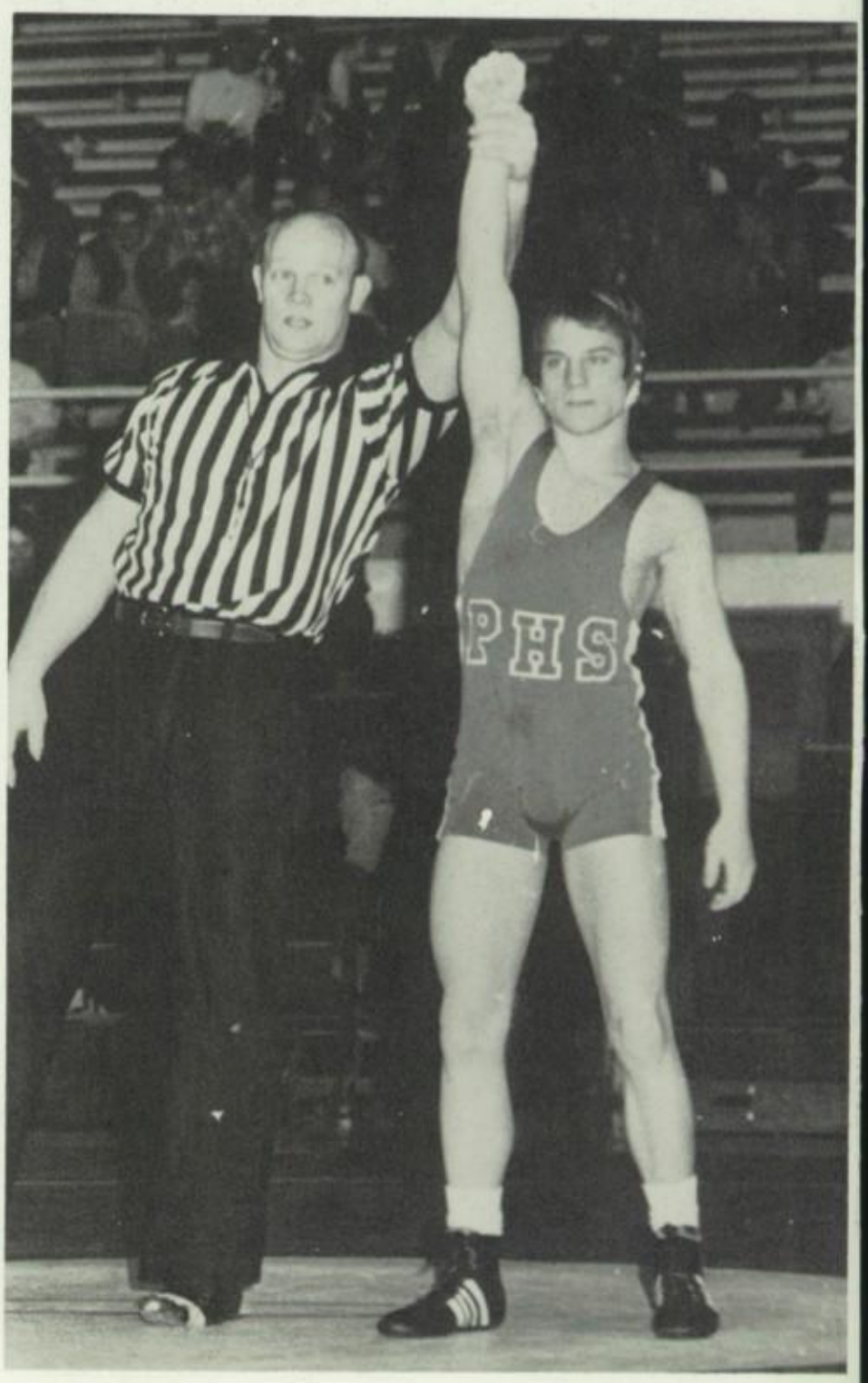




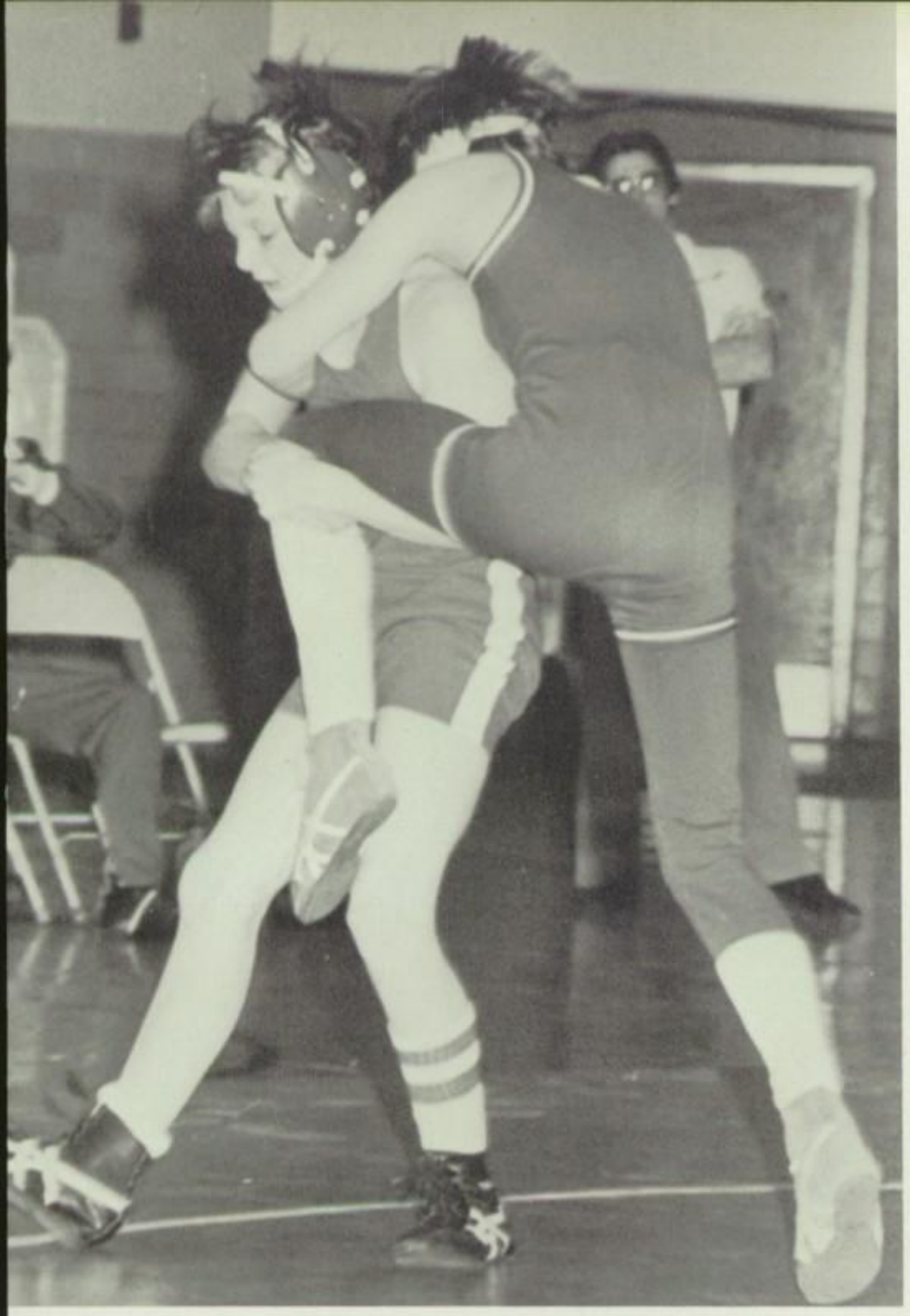


TOP: Awaiting the referee's whistle is Scott Scheherlein. **LEFT:** Working for an escape from his regional opponent is sophomore Alan Brooks. **ABOVE:** South's John Rollyson **(left)** and Greg Bradshaw get ready for the referee's whistle in their regional match.

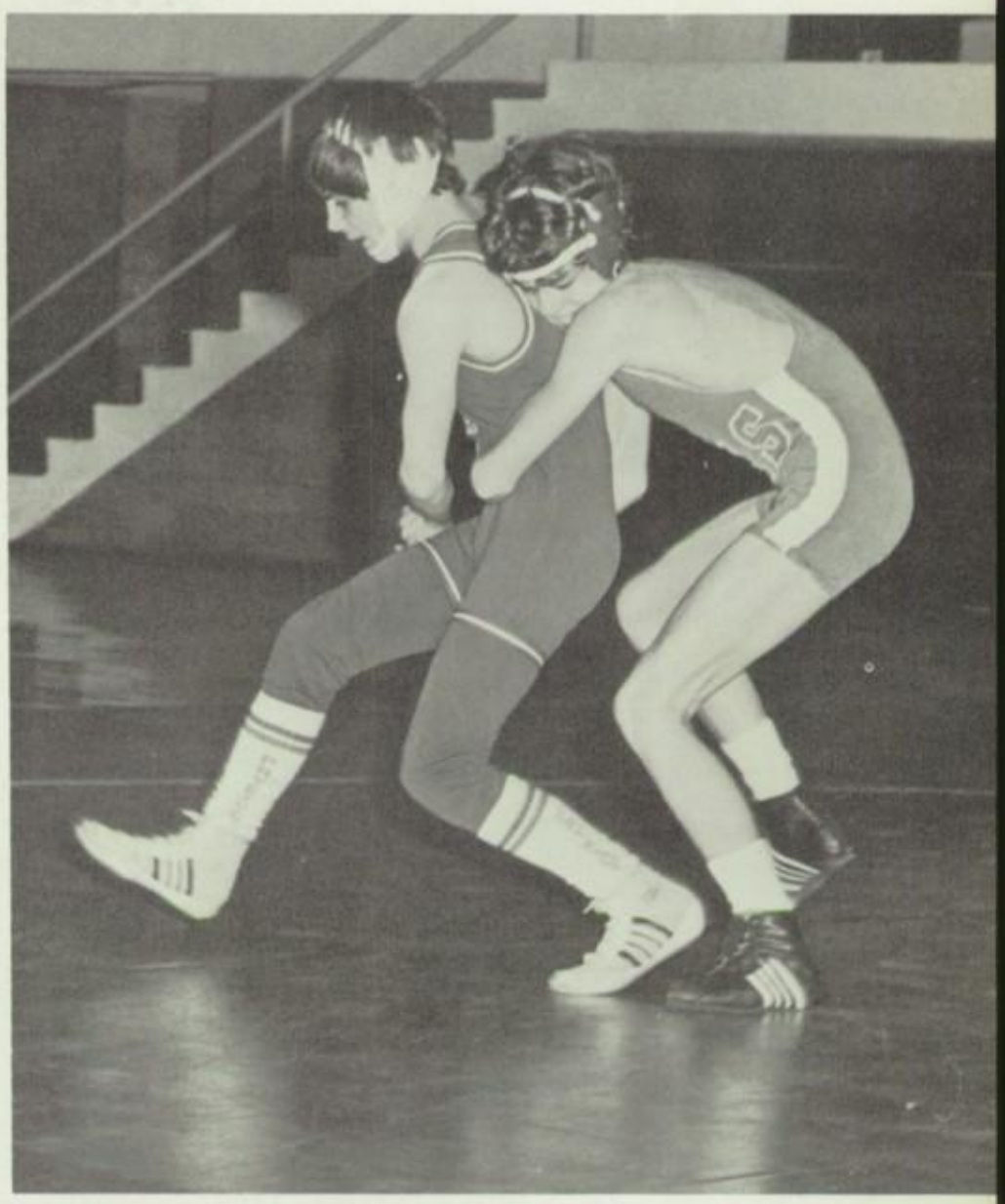




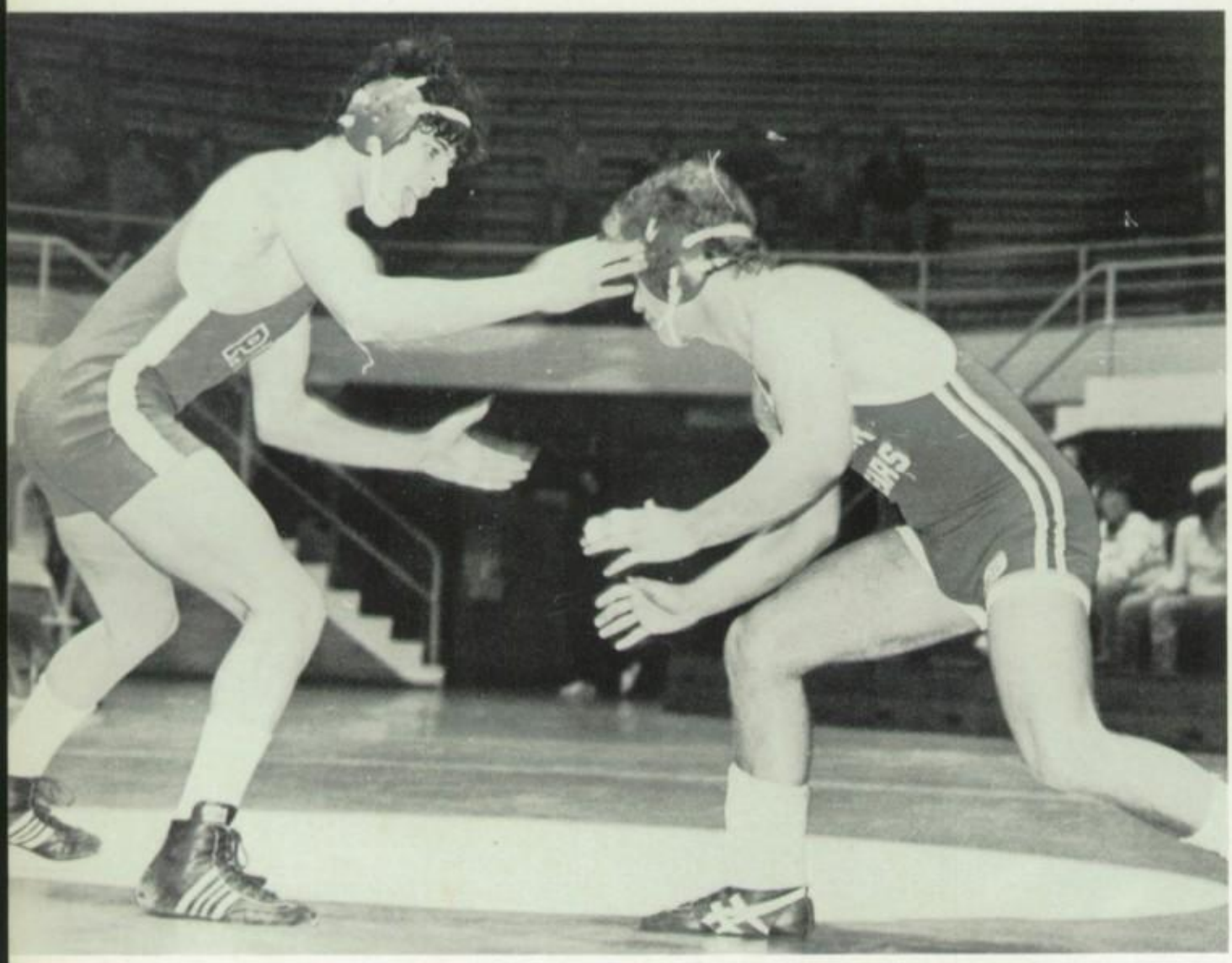
TOP: Scott Schenerlein works for a pin against a Wheeling Park opponent.
ABOVE: Wrestling coach Joe Handlan gives instructions to Chuck Rebholz.
RIGHT: Referee Burton Rodgers raises Greg Bradshaw's arm in victory.

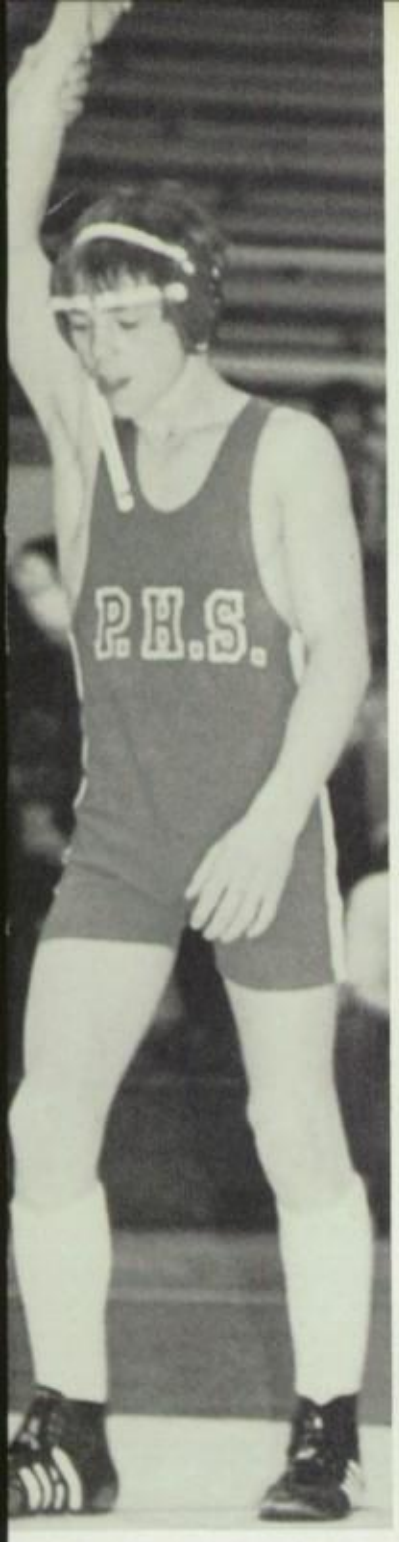


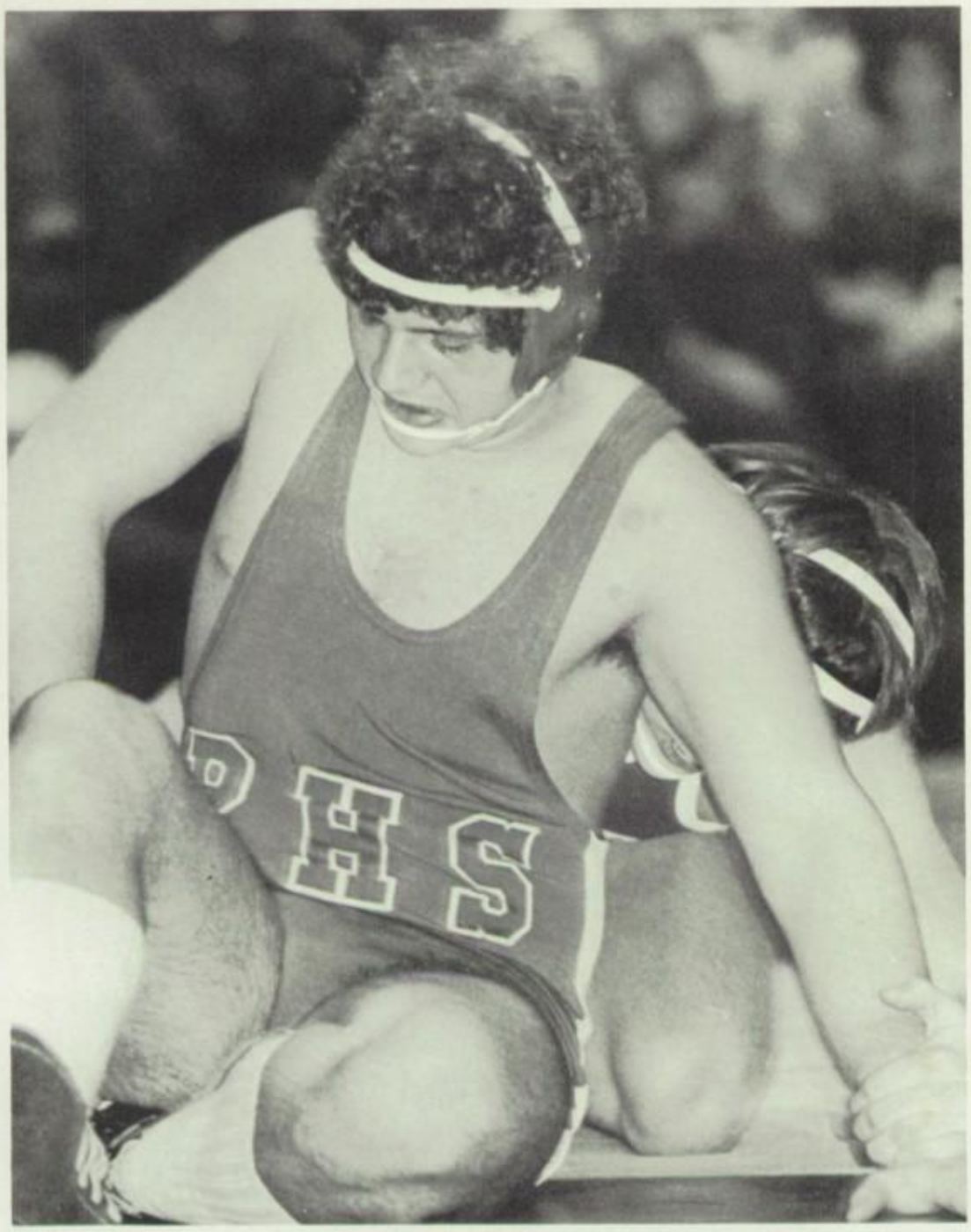
LEFT: Working for a grapevine against a Wheeling Park opponent is Mike Abbott. **BELOW:** Mike Hays attempts to keep his opponent from escaping. **BOTTOM:** In regional mat action, Scott Schenerlein attempts a takedown.



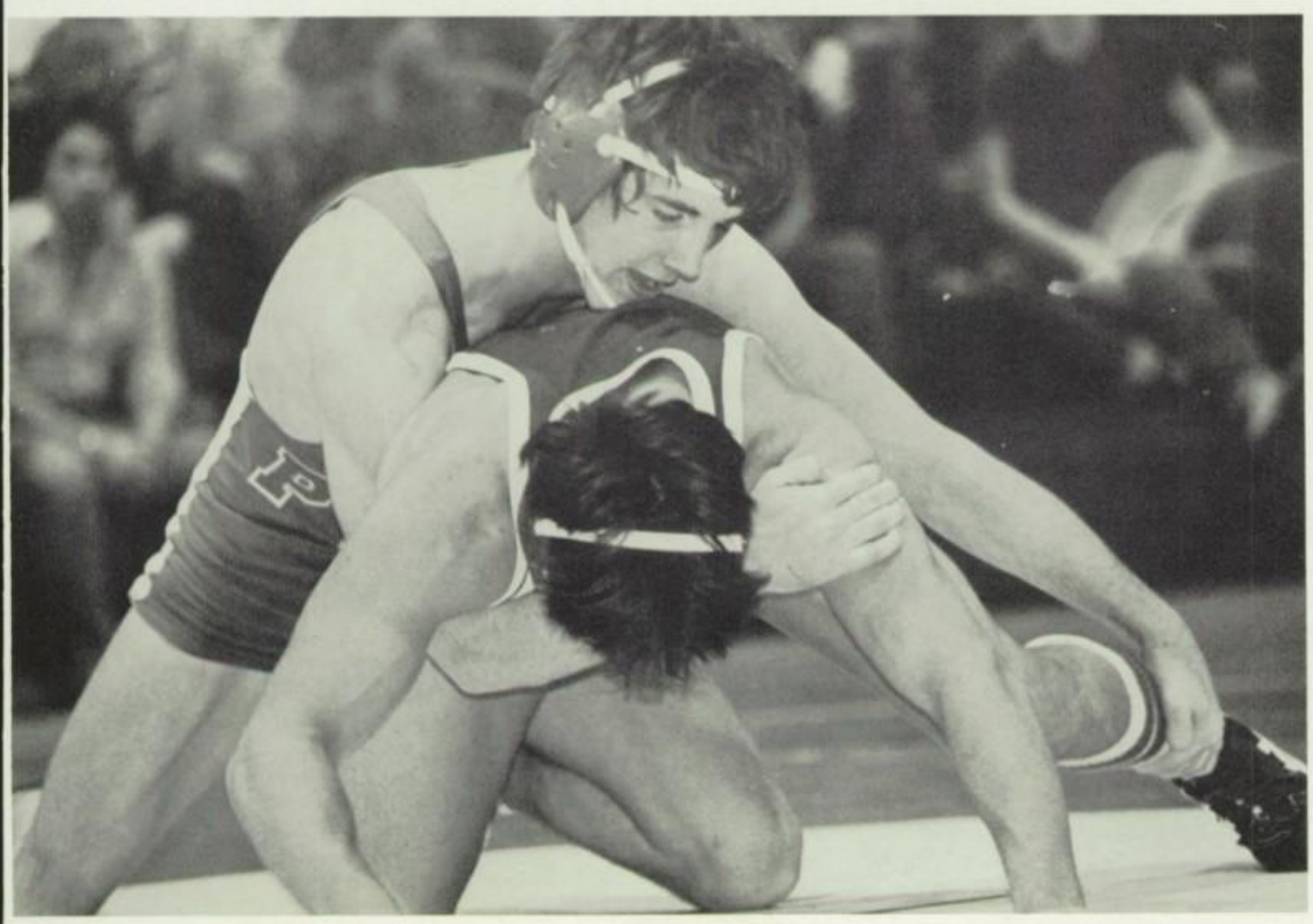
RIGHT: Mike Abbott has his arm raised in victory following a 14 second pin against his West Fairmont opponent. **BELOW:** Jim Allman at 155 works for a takedown against a Polar Bear opponent. Allman was later pinned. **BOTTOM:** Bob Schenerlein controls his opponent's arm. Schenerlein won by decision in the West Fairmont match.







LEFT: Tom Farrah attempts a sit-out on his opponent. Farrah won by decision.



LEFT: Rick Maston rides Mark Delligatti in the West Fairmont match. Delligatti won by decision.

South, Logan wins brighten cage season

The Big Red cagers, led by second year mentor Thomas Wriston, compiled an impressive 10-12 record for their '79-80 campaign.

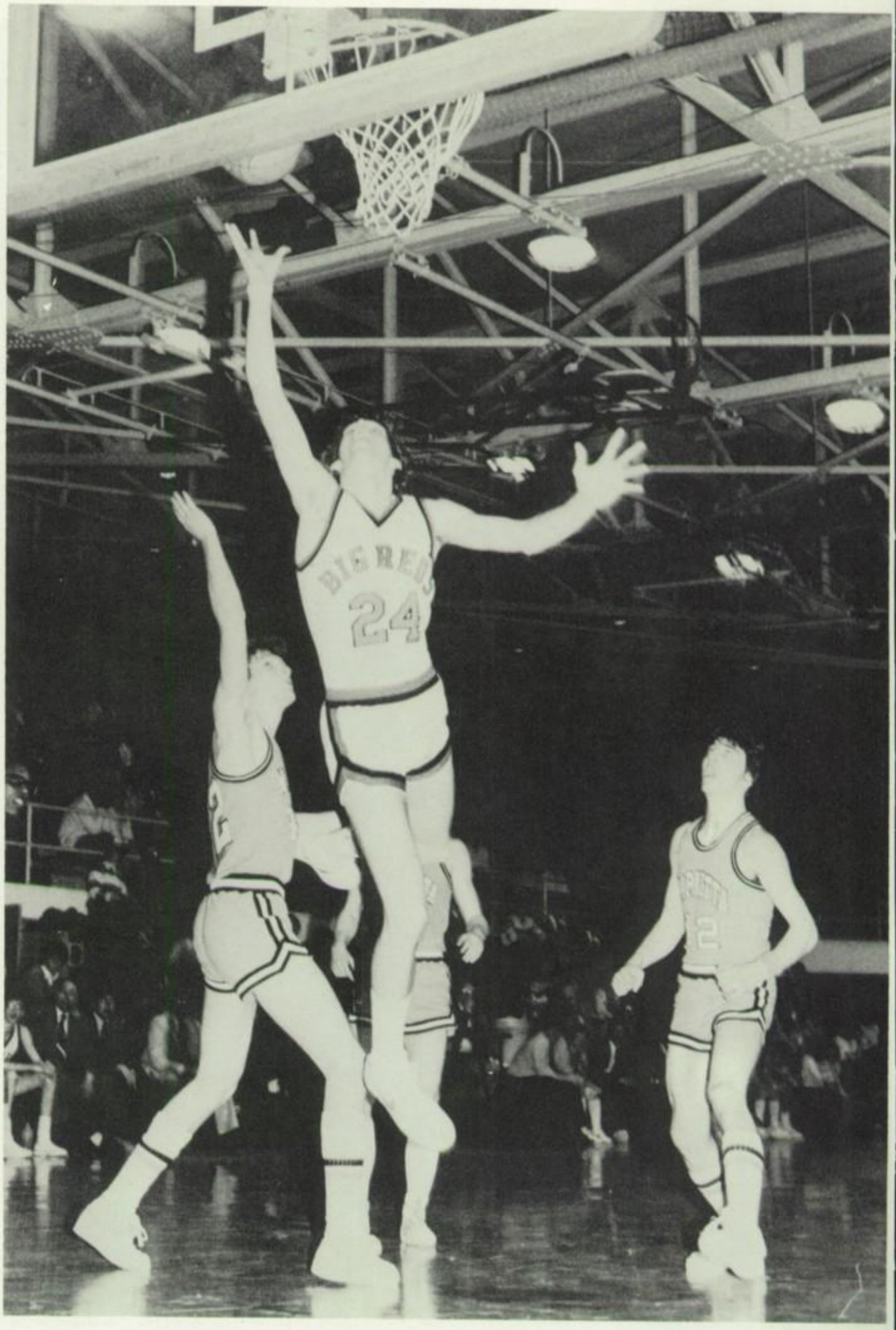
A 10-12 record does not seem impressive in itself, but the schedule the Big Reds played this year was one of the toughest in the state. Included among their games were contests with Huntington, East Bank, Wheeling Park, Logan, Parkersburg South, and defending state champions Princeton. All were at one time or another considered as one of the best 20 teams in the state.

Area fans perhaps saw one of the best games played in the Field House Jan. 15 when it took the Big Reds four overtimes to do away with arch-rival South, 75-71. That contest was the first of the Indians' three overtime games as it took two extra periods for them to defeat Magnolia, 75-65, Feb. 8, and lose to Woodrow Wilson, 68-69, Feb. 9.

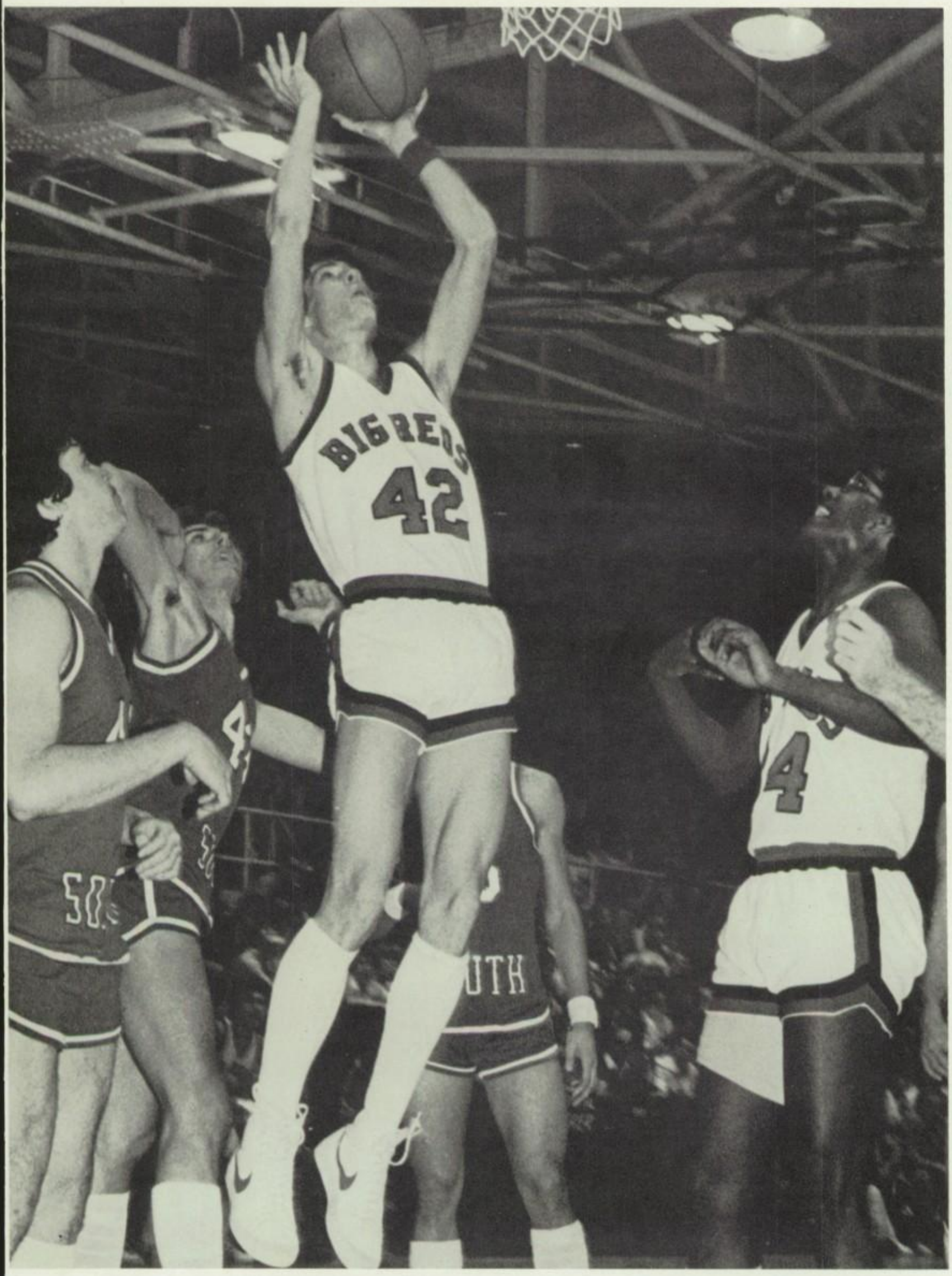
In one of the big upsets of the year, Wriston and his charges invaded Logan to edge the Wildcats 61-59 and knock the previously unbeaten team out of their first place state ranking, Feb. 2.

Senior Bill Jonas led the offense with 14 points per outing, followed by junior Jeff Eddy and senior Tim Tedrick, both with 12 point averages.

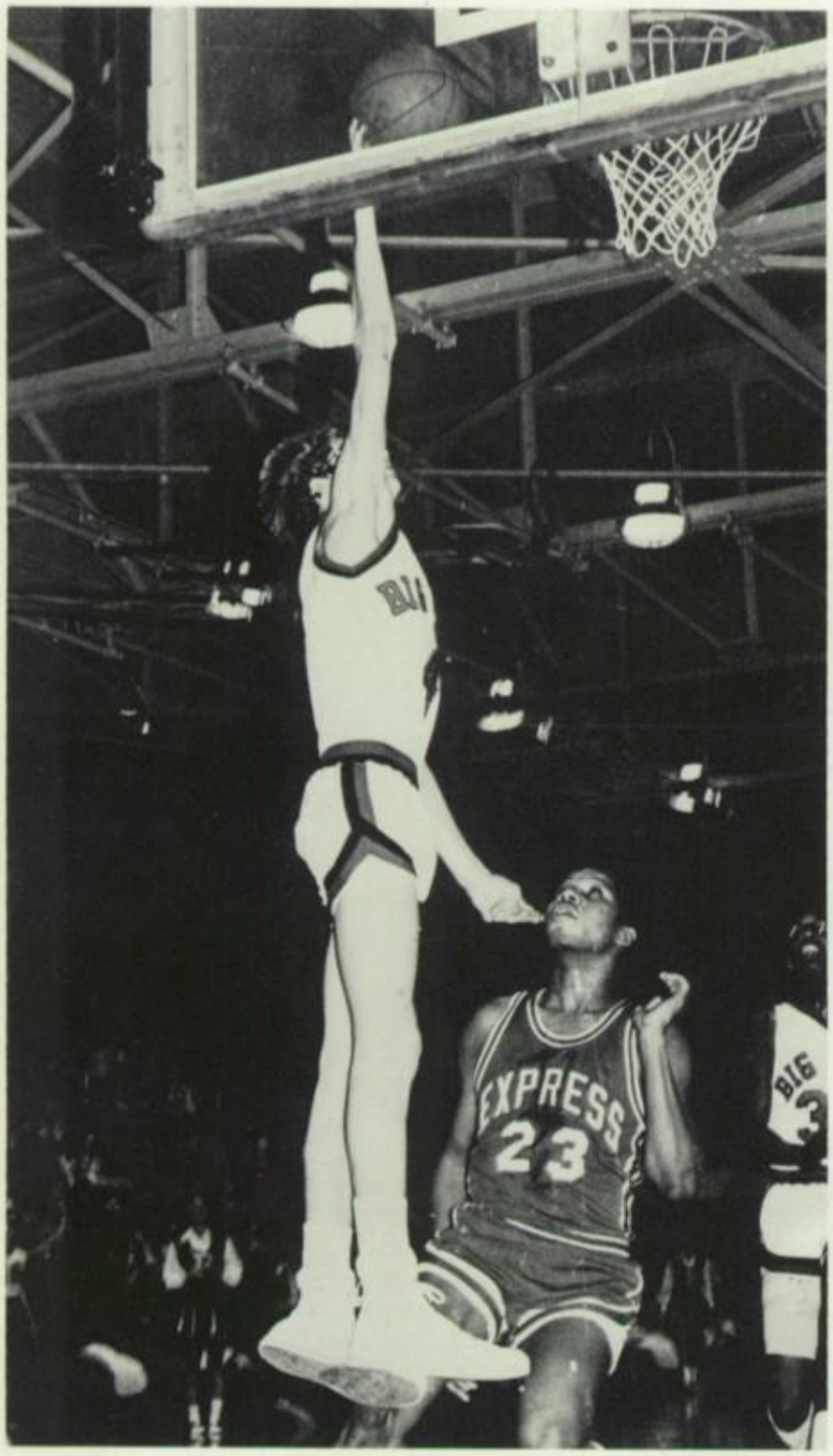
Jonas and Eddy led the board battle on the year. Each brought down 6 caroms per contests.



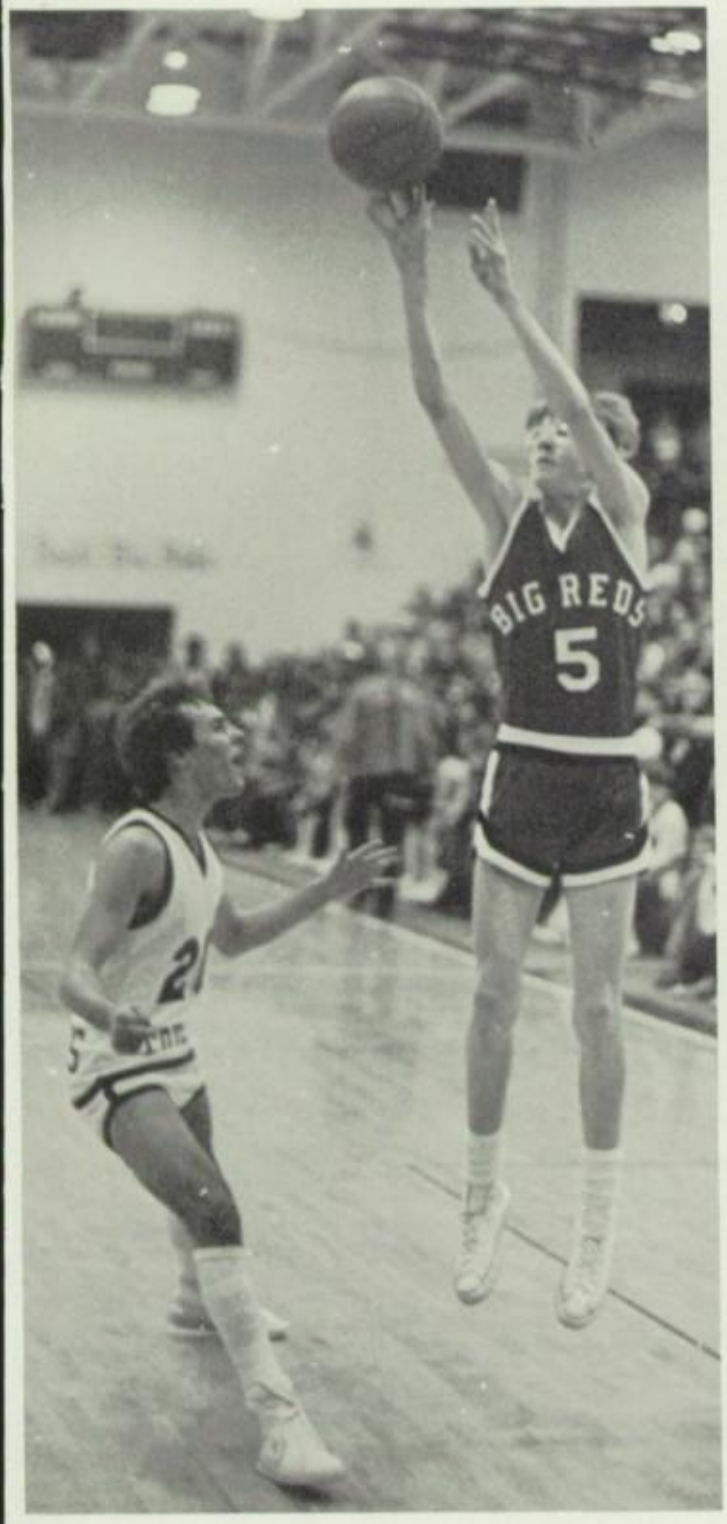
Tim Tedrick goes for a layup in the Big Reds' 49-48 win over Marietta.

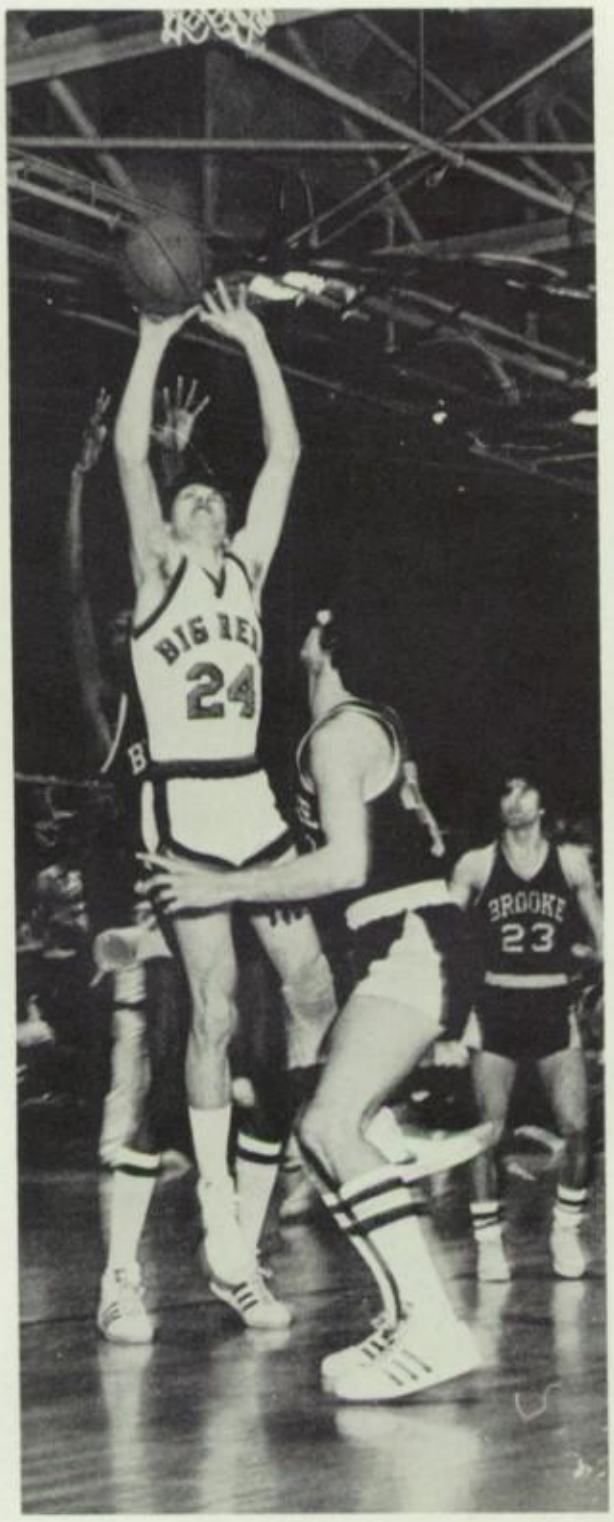


Against South defenders, Bill Jonas goes up for a shot as Tiny Donaway (34) and Jeff Eddy (50) look on.

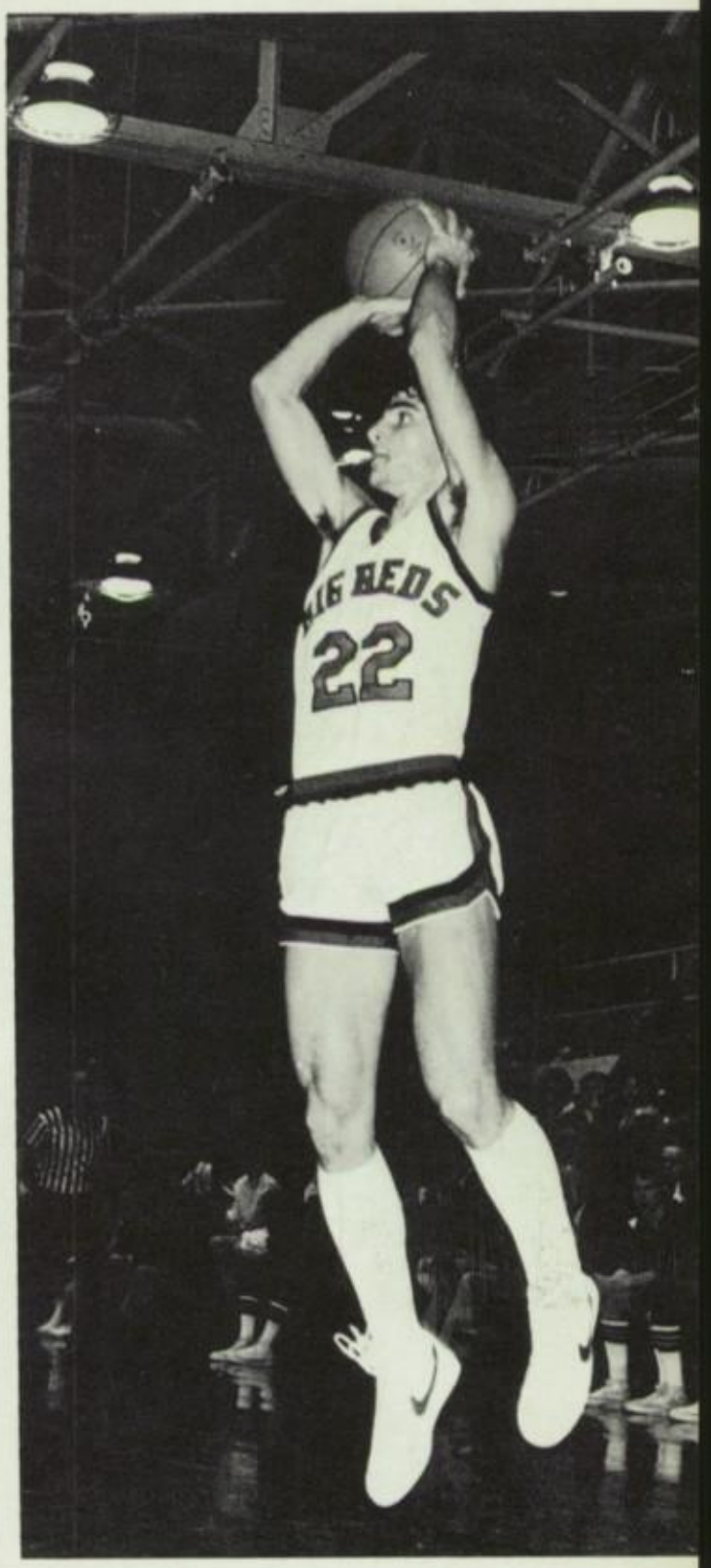


Basketball has its violent side, too, as evidenced by Ralph Moore, at **LEFT,** going for a layup against Huntington and **BELOW,** colliding with a Brooke player. **BOTTOM:** Shawn Donaway penetrates the ball.

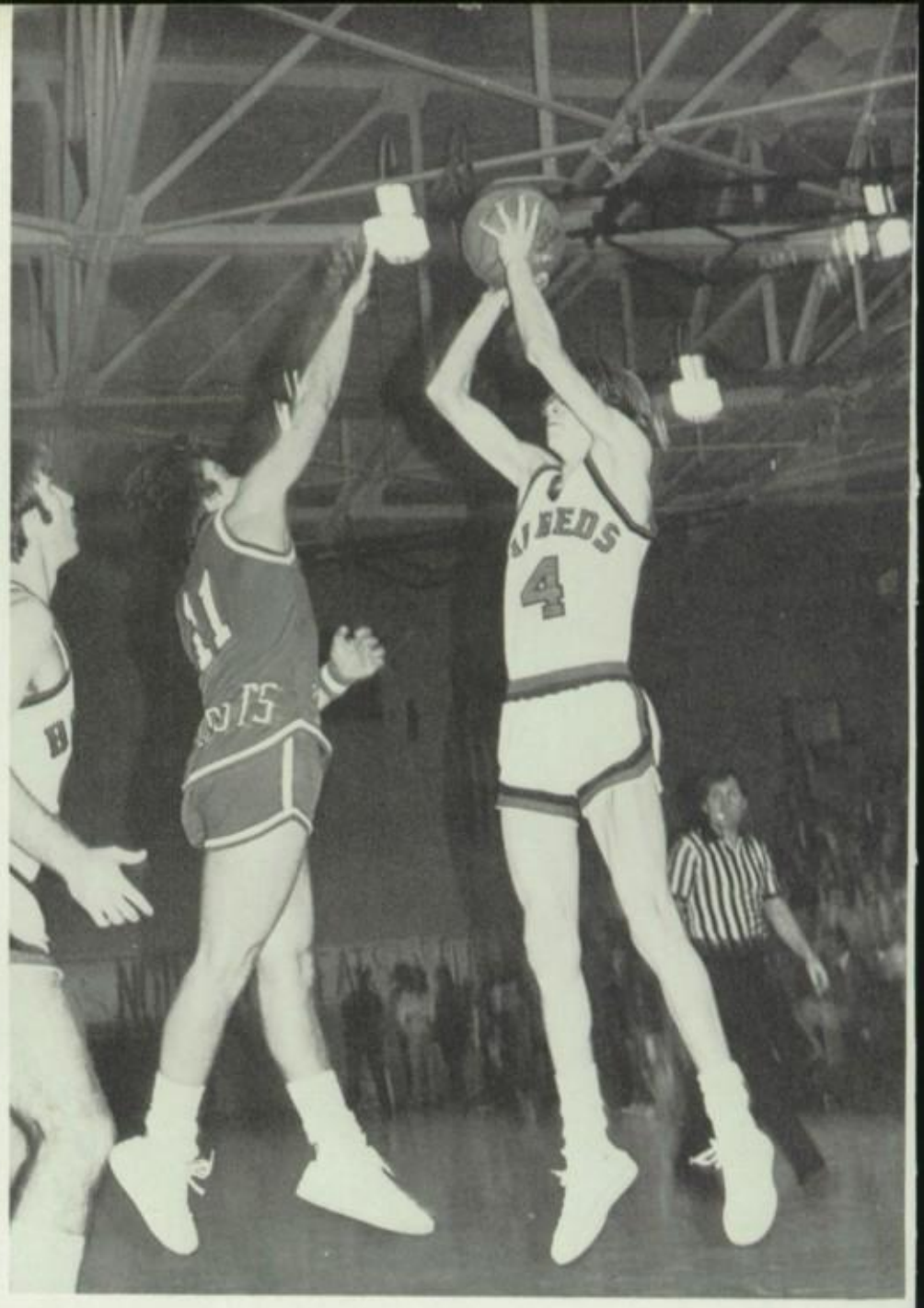




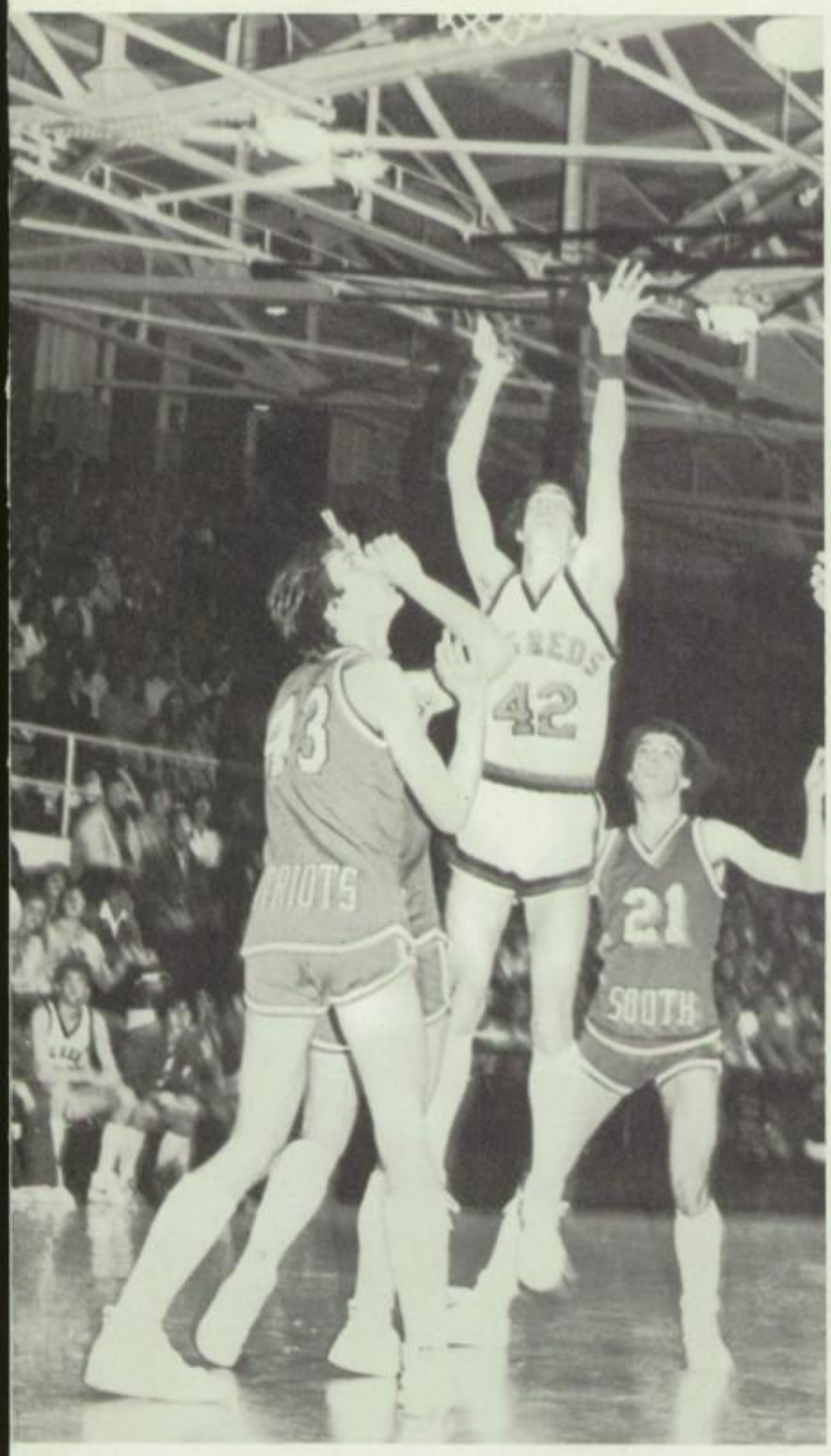
FAR LEFT: Ralph Moore gets two. **LEFT:** The follow-up shot belongs to Tim Tedrick.



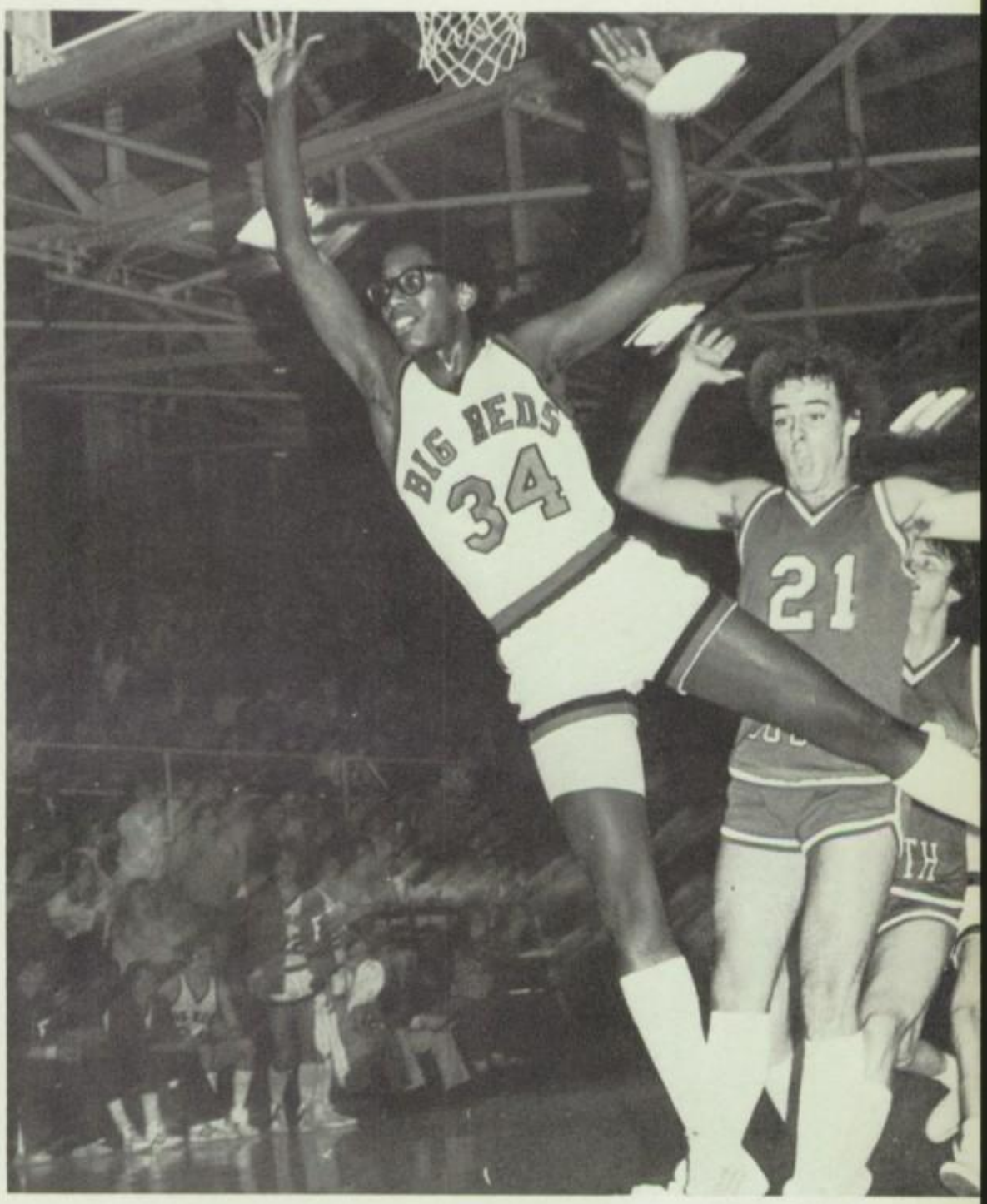
ABOVE: Terry Hudson takes a jump shot from the perimeter. **LEFT:** Whoever said being a Big Red Indian was easy? Unable to stop, Jeff Eddy plows into Indian Kent Francis.

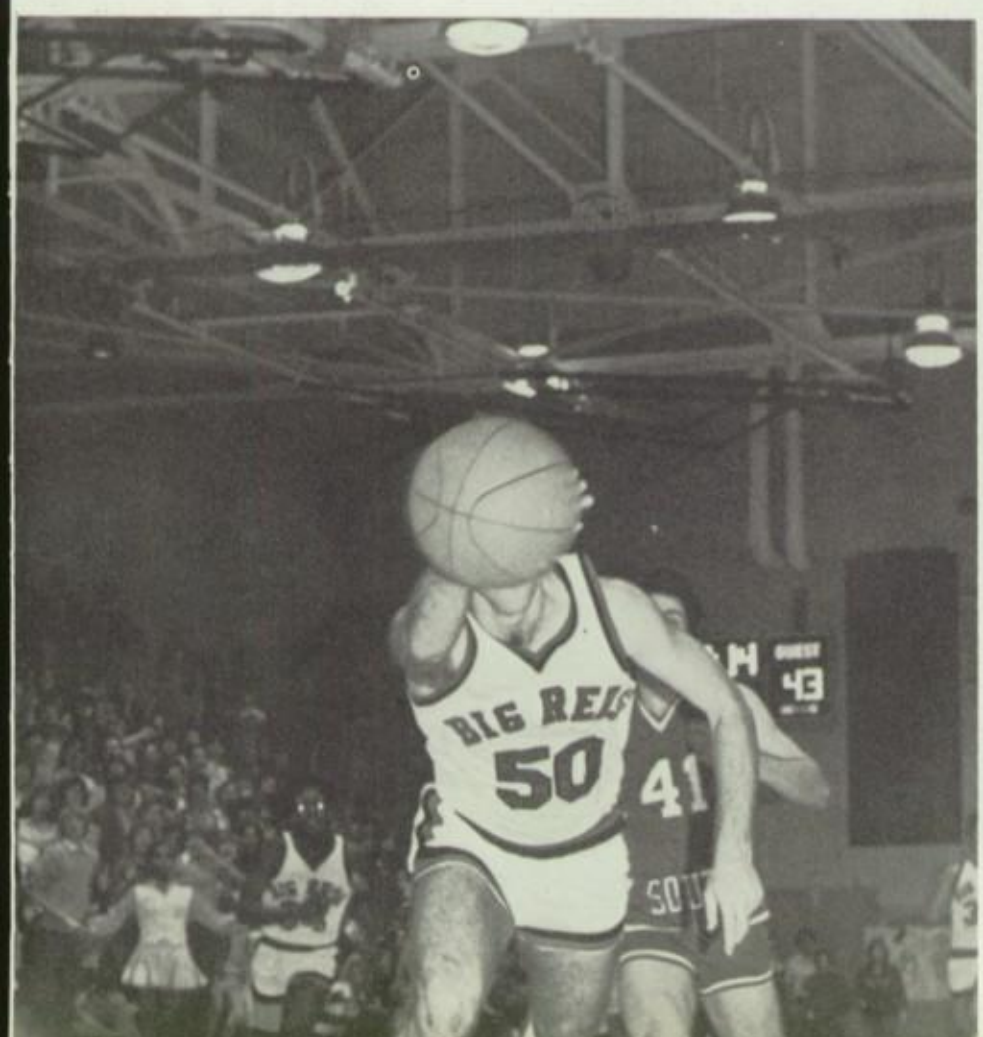


ABOVE: Junior Jeff Eddy maneuvers through the South defense for two points. **RIGHT TOP:** Junior guard Ralph Moore fires a jumper over South defender Todd Surbaugh. **RIGHT BOTTOM:** Senior forward Terry Hudson shoots a one-hander over two South defenders.



LEFT: Senior forward Bill Jonas jumps over three South defenders for two points. **BELOW:** Senior Tiny Donaway and South's Joe Anderson display emotions over a loose ball. **BOTTOM:** Junior Jeff Eddy runs down a loose ball against South.

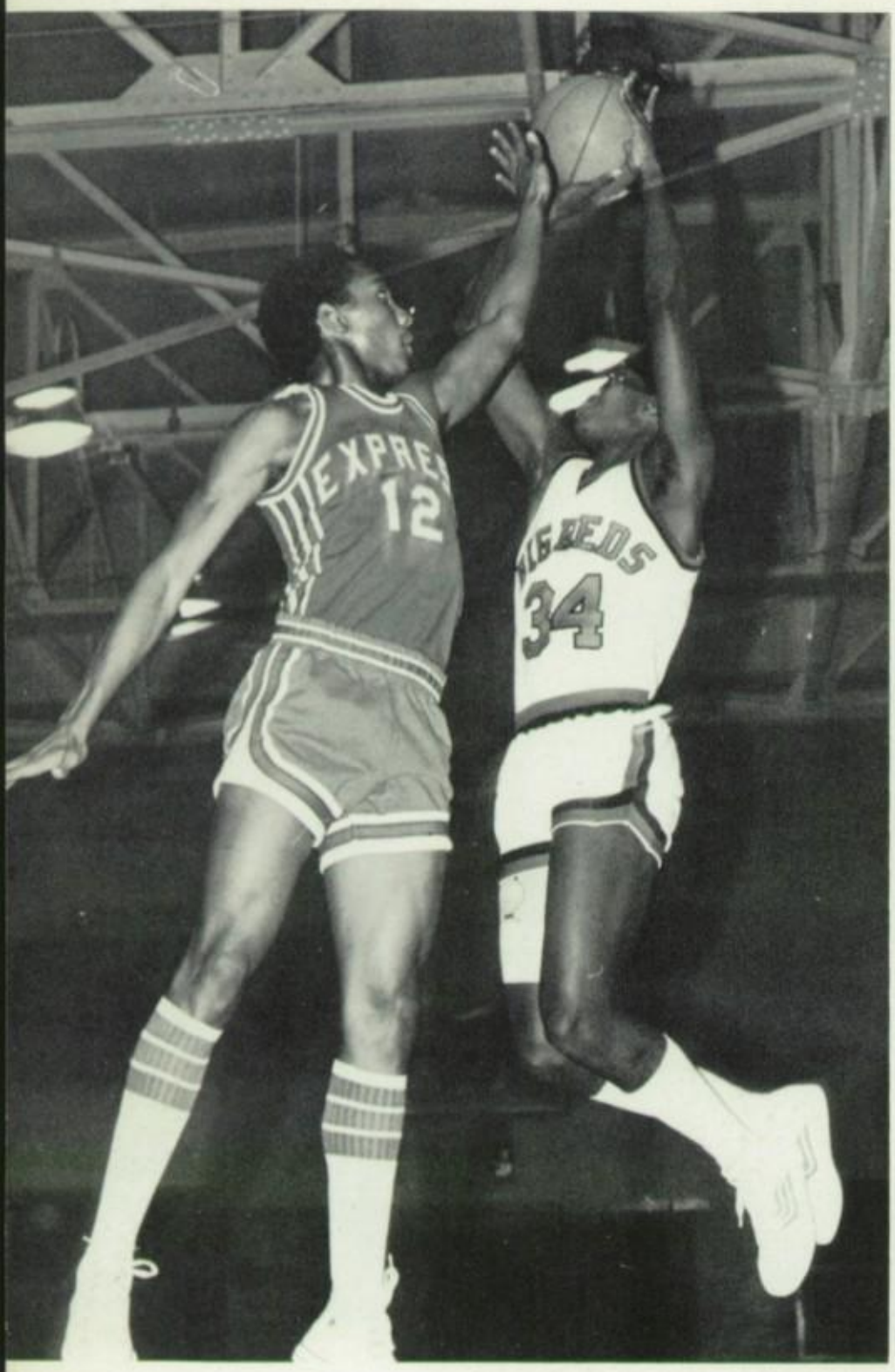




VARSITY BASKETBALL*

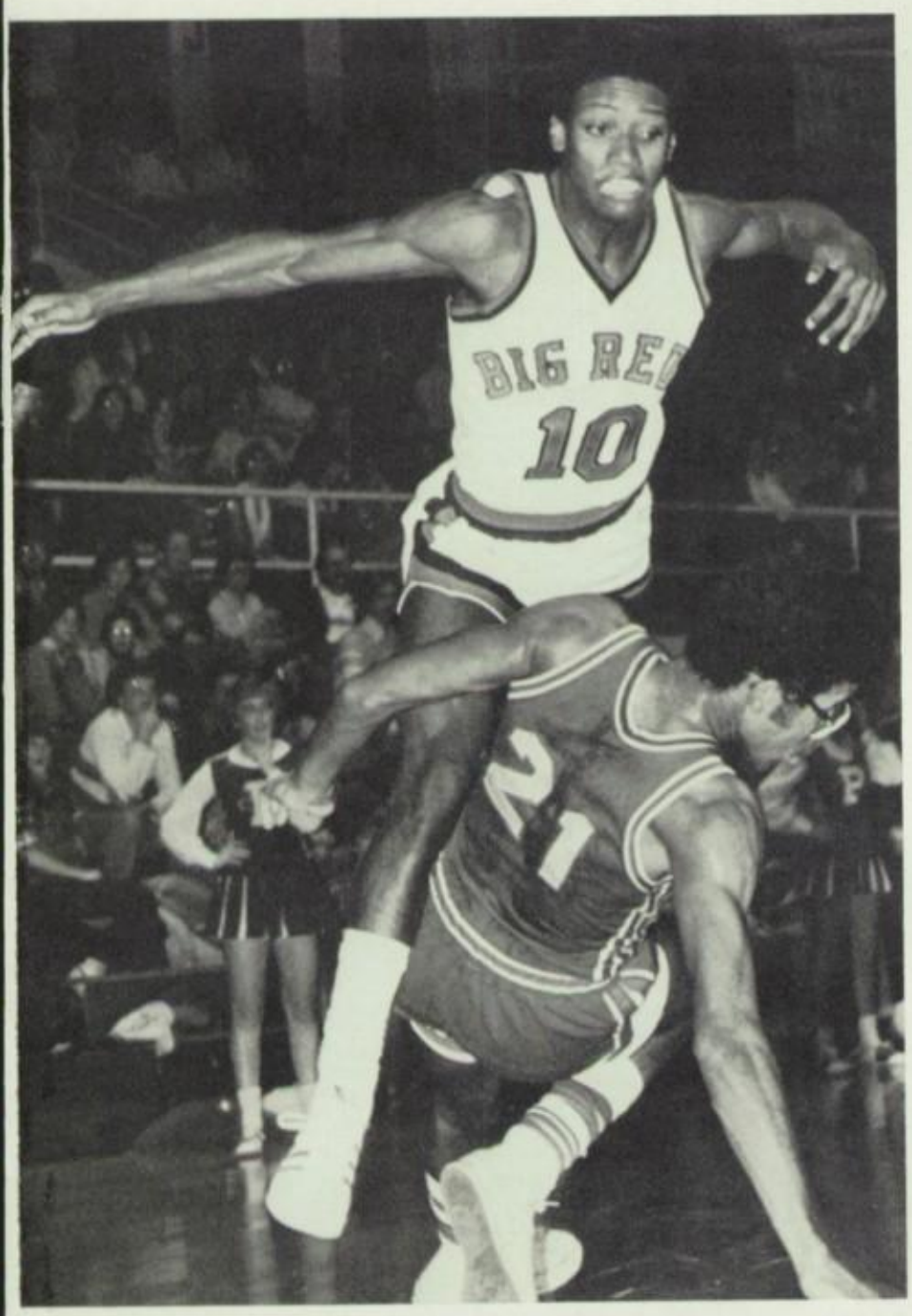
Huntington	72-66
Marietta	57-65
Pt. Pleasant	60-51
East Bank	60-65
Magnolia	72-62
Wheeling Park	54-72
Parkersburg South**	75-71
Huntington	48-67
John Marshall	65-58
Parkersburg South	53-60
Brooke	59-54
Logan	61-59
Wheeling Park	67-71
Magnolia***	75-65
Woodrow Wilson***	68-69
Princeton	48-52
John Marshall	58-66
Marietta	49-48
Brooke	52-67
Washington Irving	62-45
Logan	41-64

PHS score appears first
**Four overtimes
***Two overtimes



ABOVE: Senior Tiny Donaway shoots over a Huntington Pony Express defender in the Indians' opening 72-66 win over the southern visitors. **TOP RIGHT:** Terry Hudson drives past Marietta's Scott Barrows. The Big Reds fell to the Tigers, 65-57. **RIGHT:** In second half action at Marietta, Donaway catches a pass.

BELOW: Senior Sean Donaway commits a charge in the season opener against Huntington. **RIGHT:** Junior Jeff Eddy drives for a basket in second half action at Marietta.



Varsity team members are from left, FRONT, manager Bill Vincent, Steve Wade, Ralph Moore, Sean Donaway, Terry Hudson, Greg Cutlip, Brian Eddy, trainer Neely Jeffrey; **SECOND ROW,** Coach Tom Wriston, Jeff Rohr, Mike Eakins, Bill Jonas, Tiny Donaway, Jeff Eddy, Tim Tedrick, Tony Goudy, and assistant coach Dave Fletcher.

Little Reds end season with 8-11 slate

The Little Reds of Coach David Fletcher finished the season with an 8-11 record.

After a slow start (1-6 after seven games) the Indians proceeded to reel off seven victories in their last 13 games.

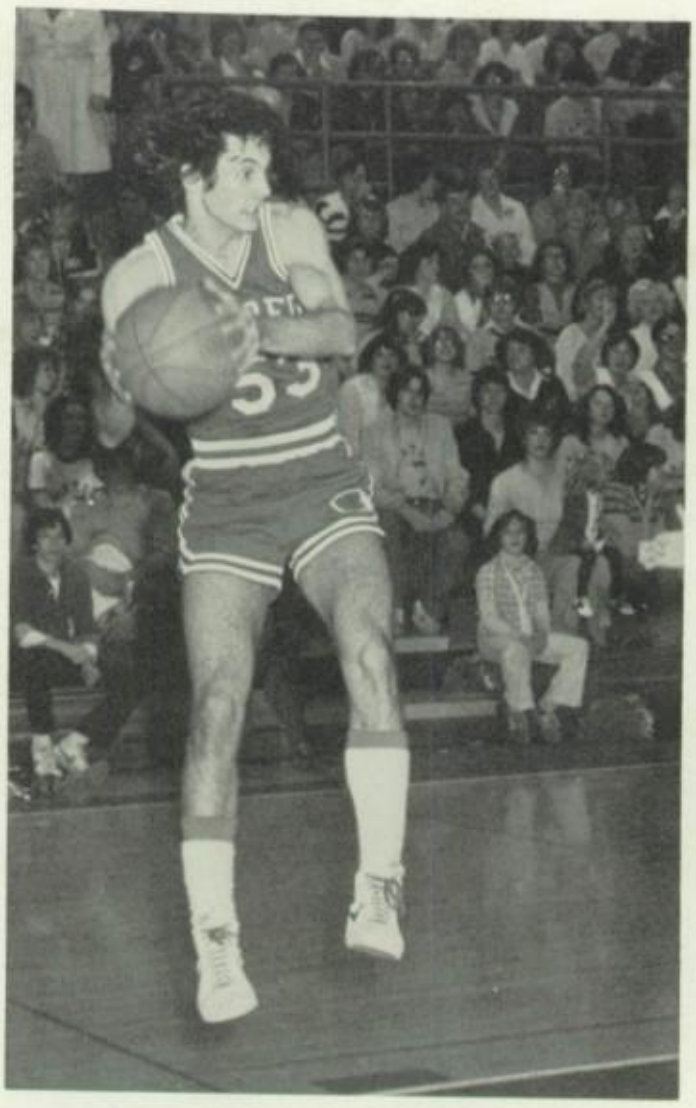
Highlights of the Little Red season included a heartbreaking 53-52 loss in overtime against South before a packed house at Memorial Field House. The jayvee cagers got revenge two weeks later when they upended the Mini-Pats 63-60 on South's home floor.

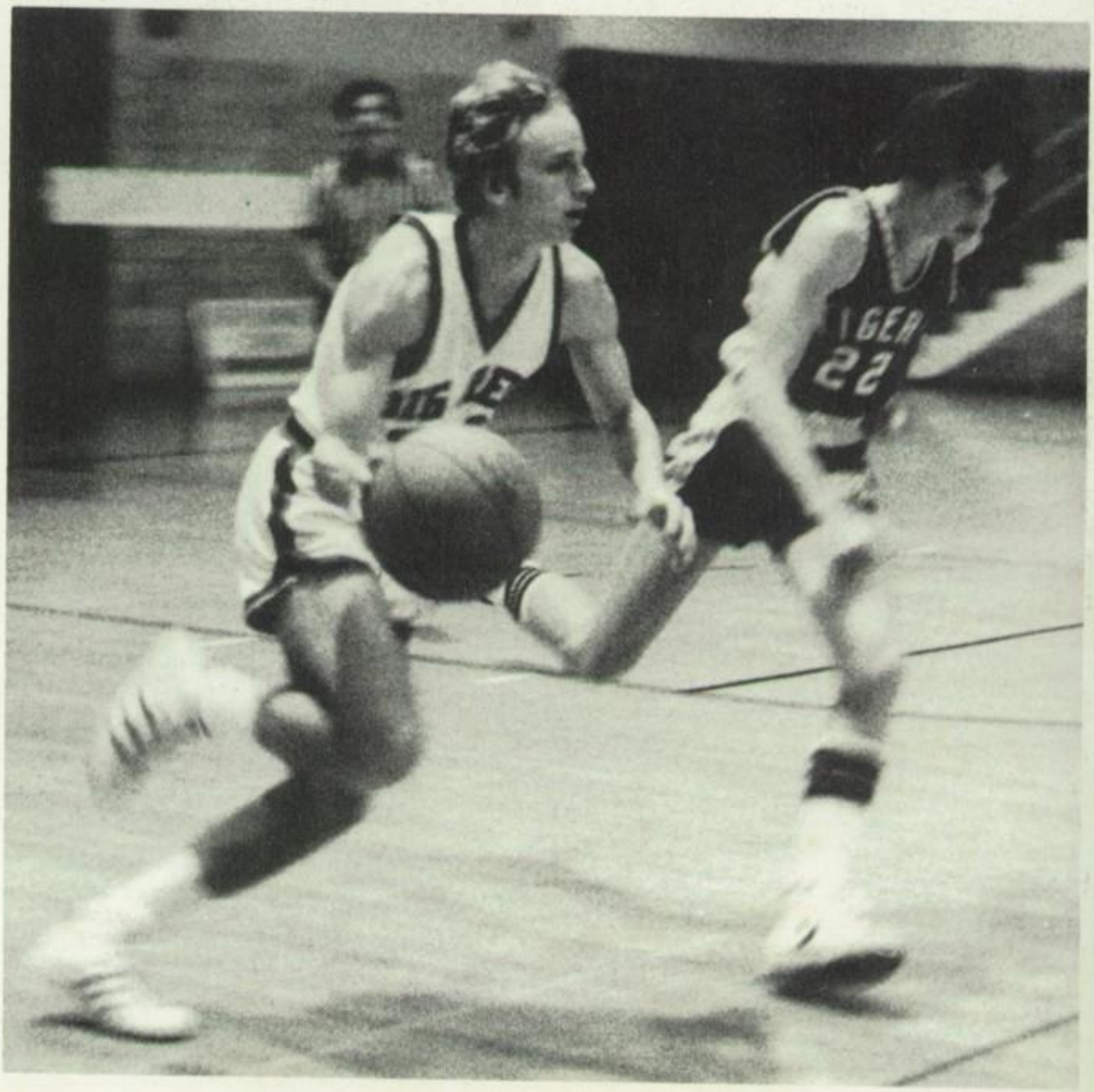
Junior center Tony Goudy led the Little Reds in scoring with an 11.1 average. Junior Greg Cutlip followed with a 9.5 norm. Juniors Mark Mikes, 10.8; Steve Wade, 8.6; and Ben Wilson, 8.3, also contributed heavily.

Goudy, Wilson, and Wade led the jayvees in rebounding with a seven rebounds per game average, and Cutlip led in assists.

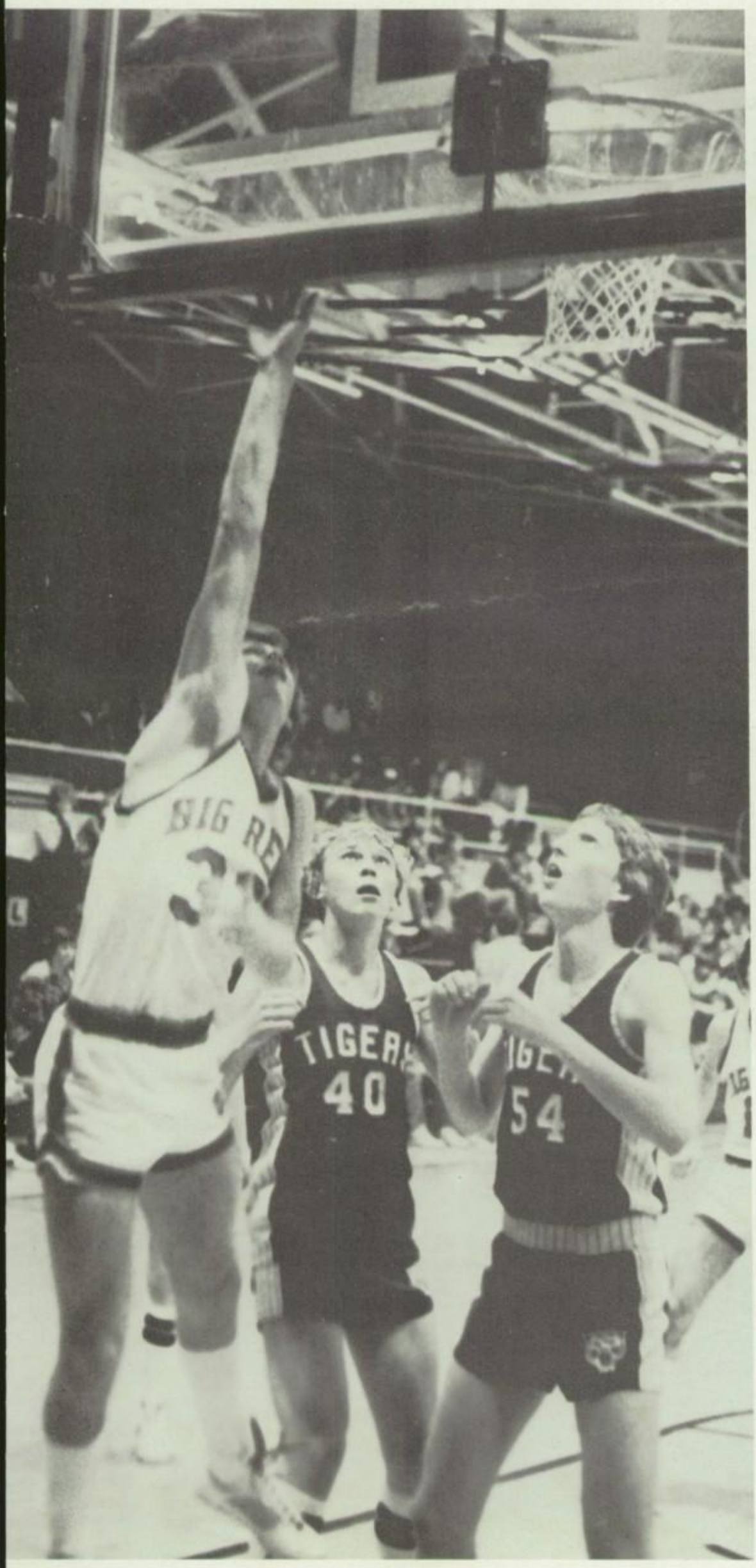
As a team, the Little Reds scored 60 points a game while allowing 59 points per game. The jayvees shot 44 per cent from the floor and 65 per cent from the foul line.

"We had good foul shooting this year. It helped us win a couple of ball games," Fletcher said.

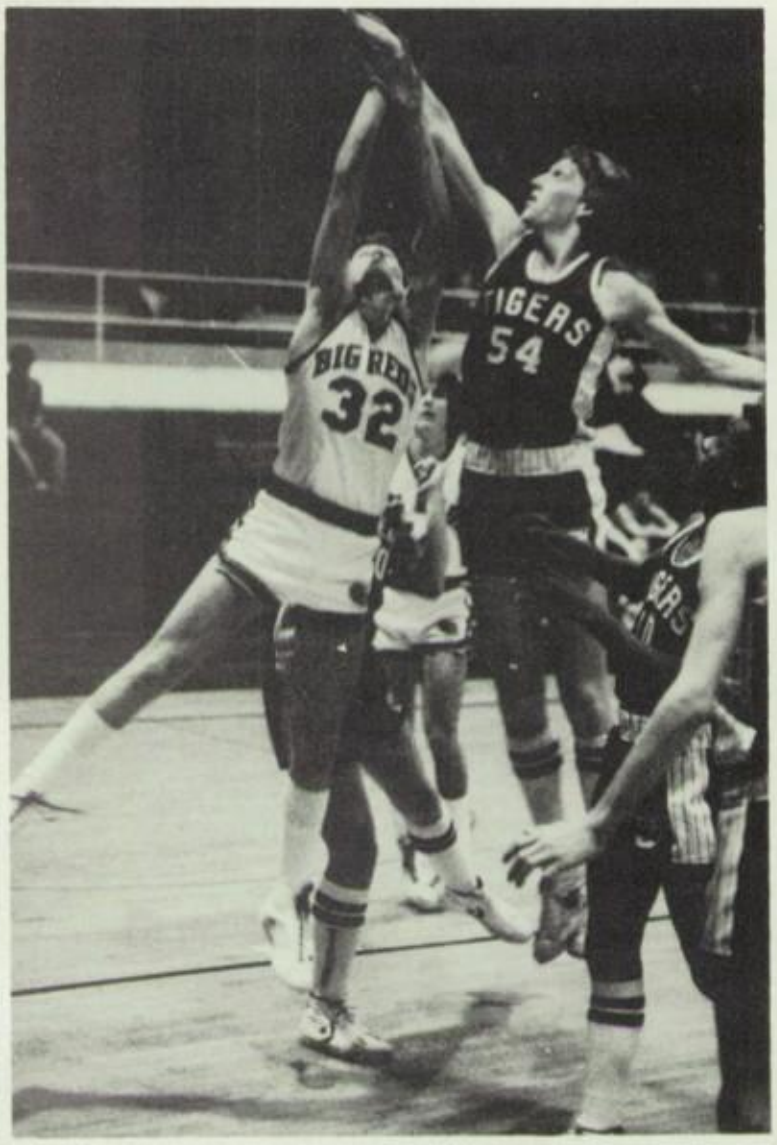




TOP LEFT: Junior Steve Wade rips down a rebound in the South triumph. **TOP RIGHT:** Junior Greg Cutlip looks for the open man at South. **RIGHT:** Cutlip blows by a Princeton defender.

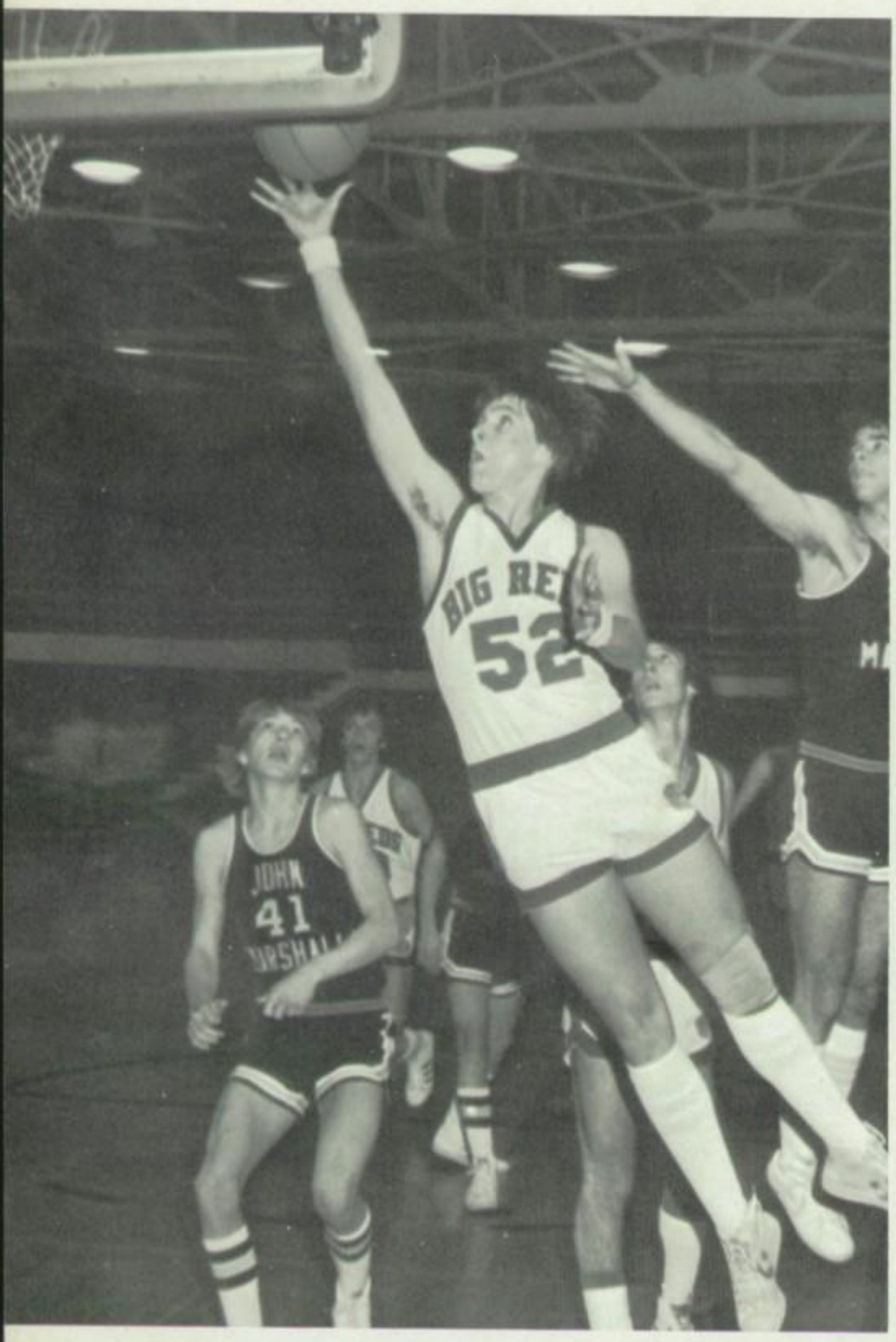


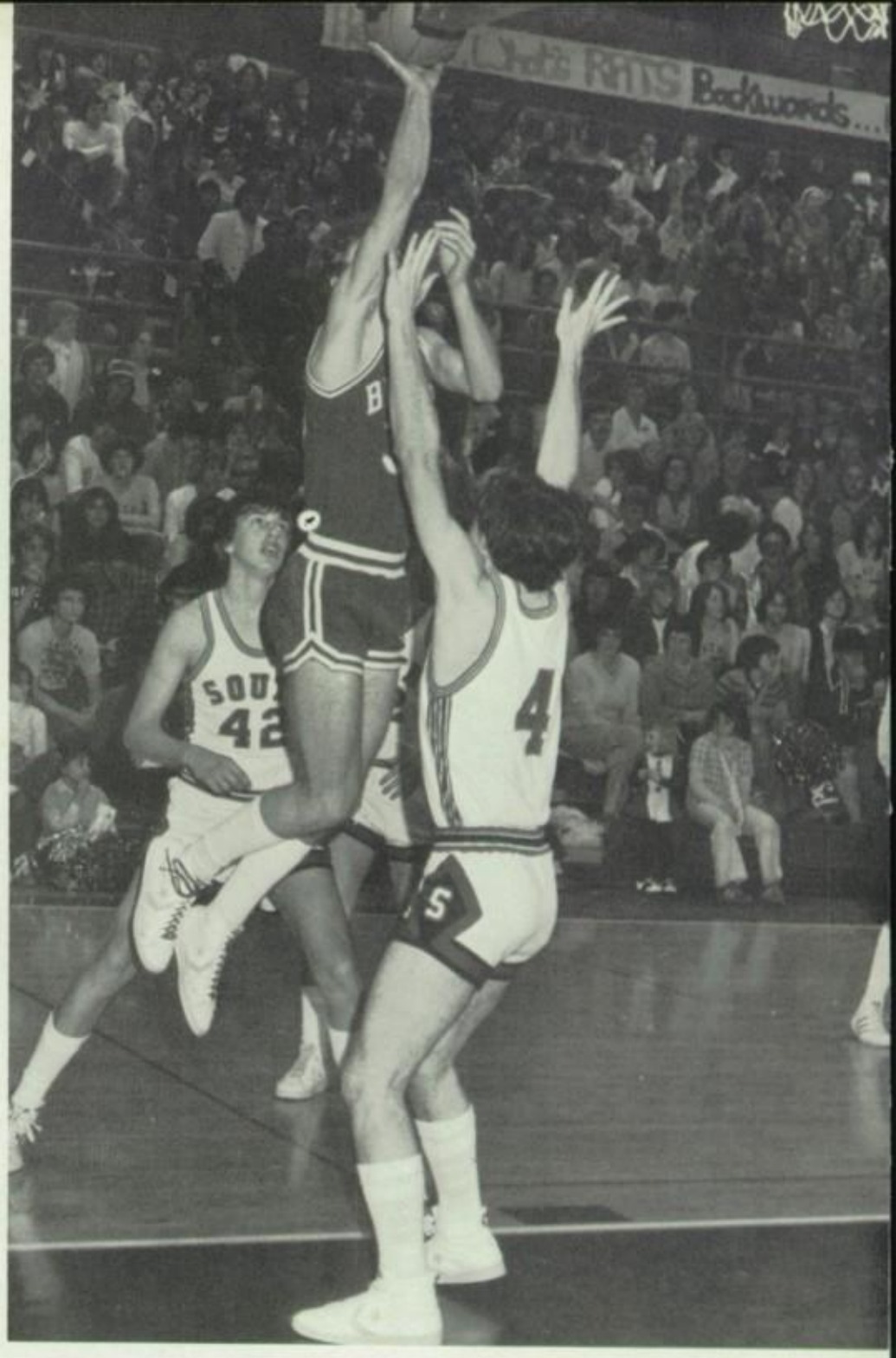
LEFT: Junior Tony Goudy drives for two of his 13 points against Princeton.



TOP: Tony Goudy is fouled in the Princeton game. **ABOVE:** Junior Ben Wilson defends against a Princeton opponent.

BELOW: Junior Tony Goudy attempts a jump shot against host South. The jayvees defeated the Mini-Pats, 63-60. **RIGHT:** Injury-ridden junior Jeff Rohr makes two as the jayvees defeat John Marshall's Monarchs, 69-46. Rohr suffered a broken wrist in the first practice session and later sustained an injured ankle which kept him out of competition for much of the season. **BOTTOM:** Sophomore Brett Dils directs the offense in the John Marshall game.



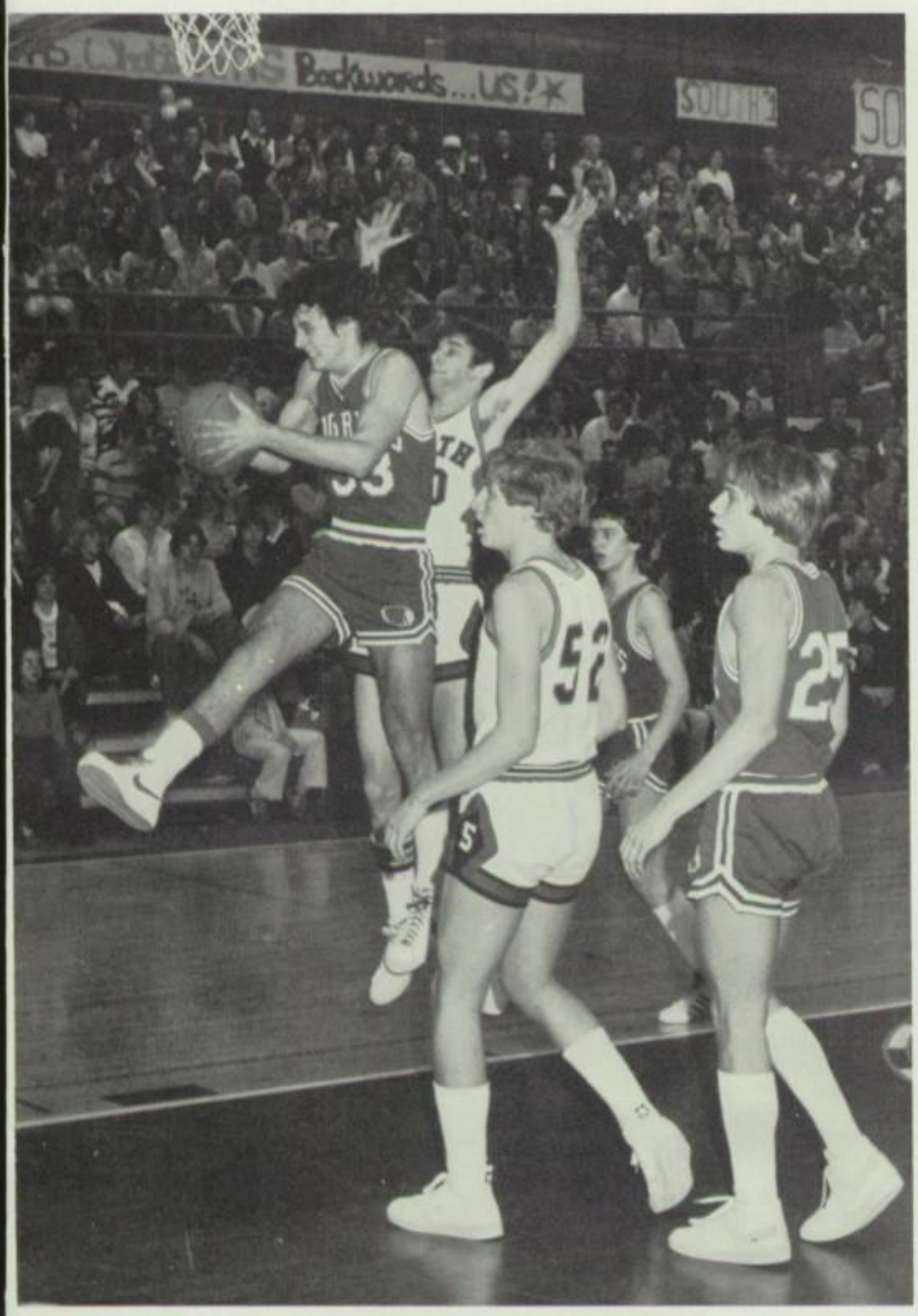


Jayvee Basketball*

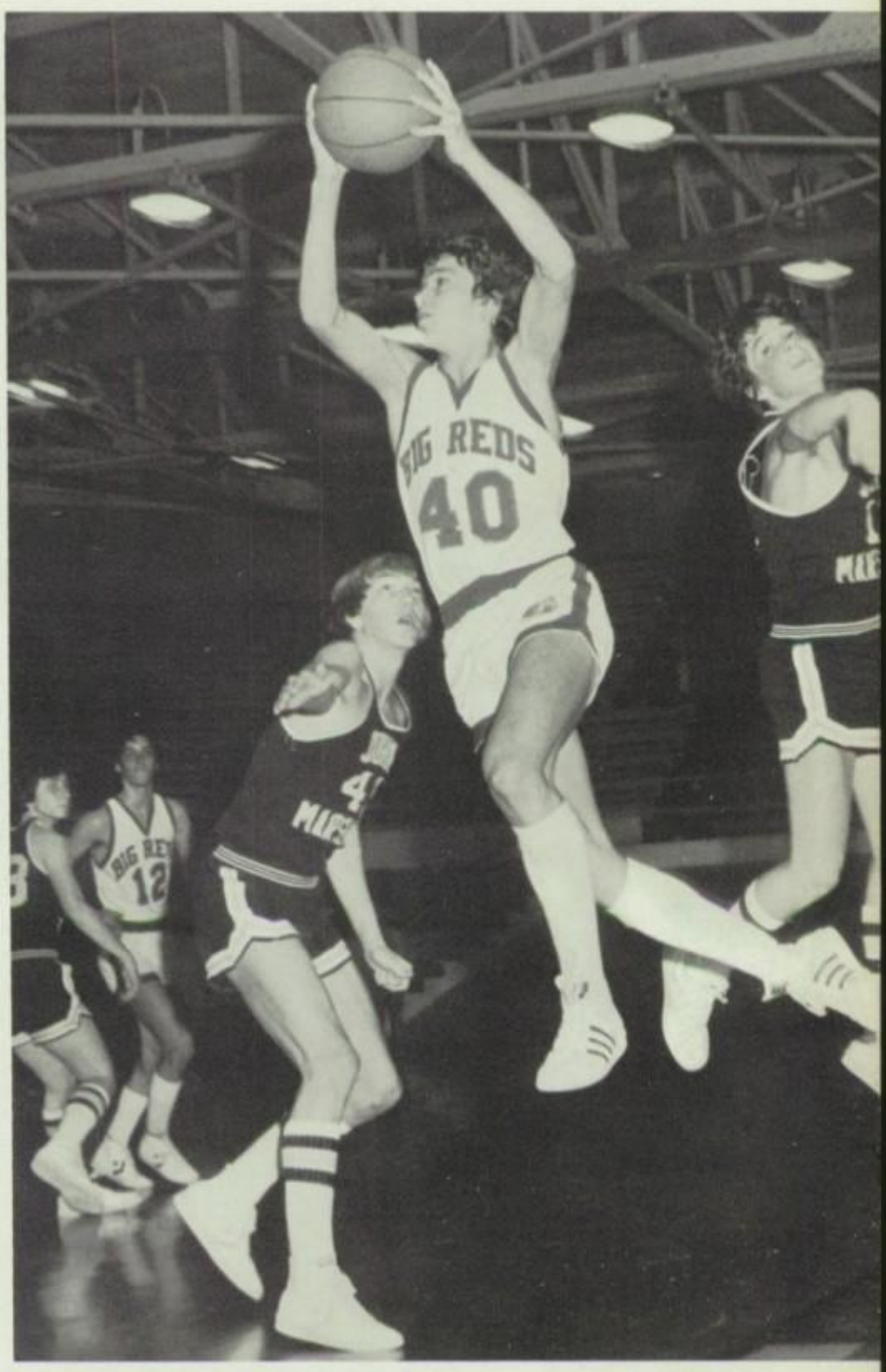
Huntington	38-55
Marietta	46-62
Point Pleasant	44-51
Magnolia	71-38
Wheeling Park	46-60
South (overtime)	61-62
Huntington	60-82
John Marshall	68-46
South	63-60
Brooke	54-61
Logan	64-78
Wheeling Park	57-62
Magnolia	65-39
Princeton	79-48
John Marshall	60-50
Beckley	55-71
Marietta	72-68
Brooke	72-49
Logan	65-80

*PHS score appears first

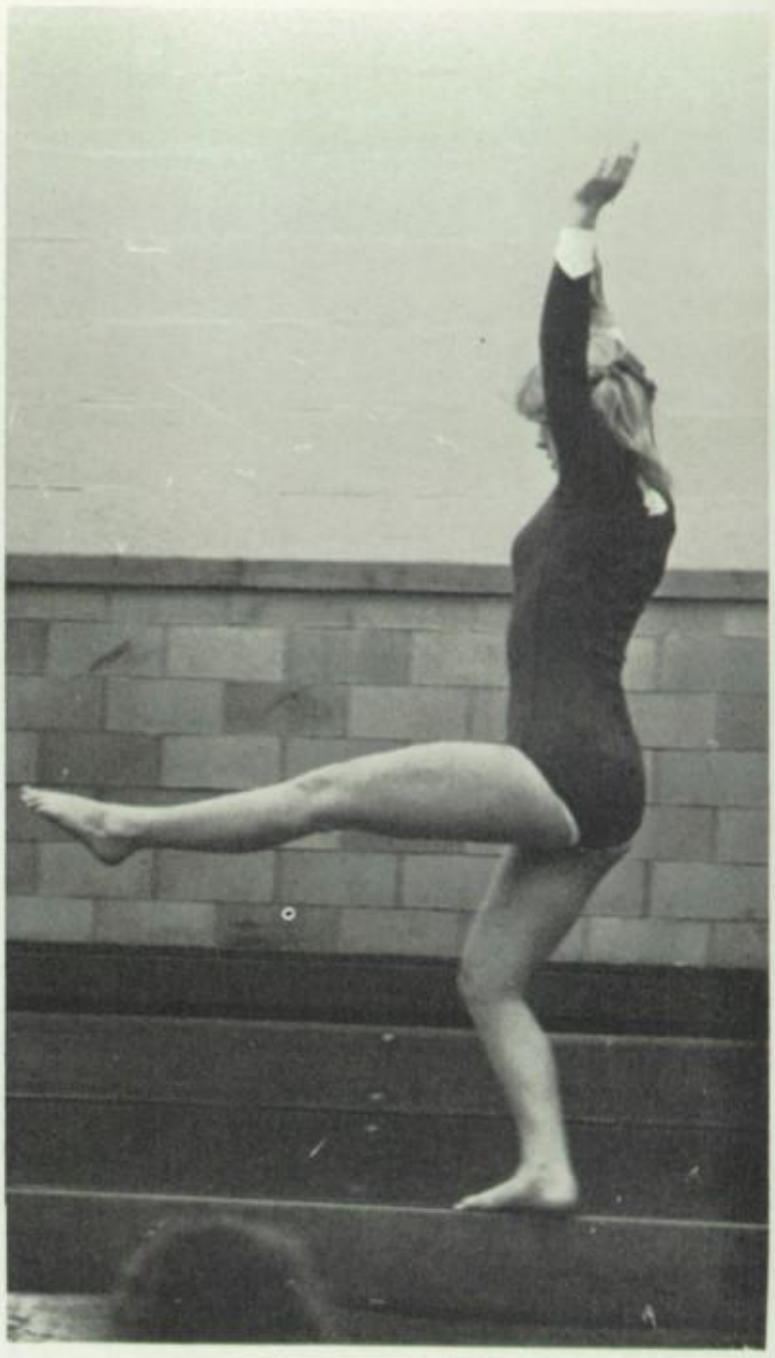
Junior Steve Wade grabs a rebound against the Mini-Pats.



Junior Ben Wilson maneuvers through two John Marshall opponents on his way to two points.



Jayvee team members are, FROM LEFT, Andy Williams, Sam Walters, Brett Dils, Ben Wilson, Steve Wade, Tony Goudy, Sam Greenfield, Bob Levan, Chuck Williams, Mark Mikes, and Coach Dave Fletcher.



TOP LEFT: Dava Nedeff does a wrap on the uneven bars. **TOP RIGHT:** Performing a hop on the balance beam is Valerie Smith. **ABOVE:** Coach Philip Tharp discusses the results of a meet with Mike McCormick, Bryan Weldon, and Mark Rackowitz. **RIGHT:** Smith mounts the uneven bars.

Gymnastics teams gain experience

BELOW: Maria Spina shoots through the uneven bars. **RIGHT:** Chalking up before a performance is Nedeff. **BOTTOM:** Girls' gymnastics team members are from left, **Front**, Smith, Nedeff, Mandy Bailey, Maria McDowell, Alisa Tennant; **MIDDLE,** Sandy Smith, Spina; **BACK,** Kelly Kincaid, Cindy Carper, and Ann Bailey.

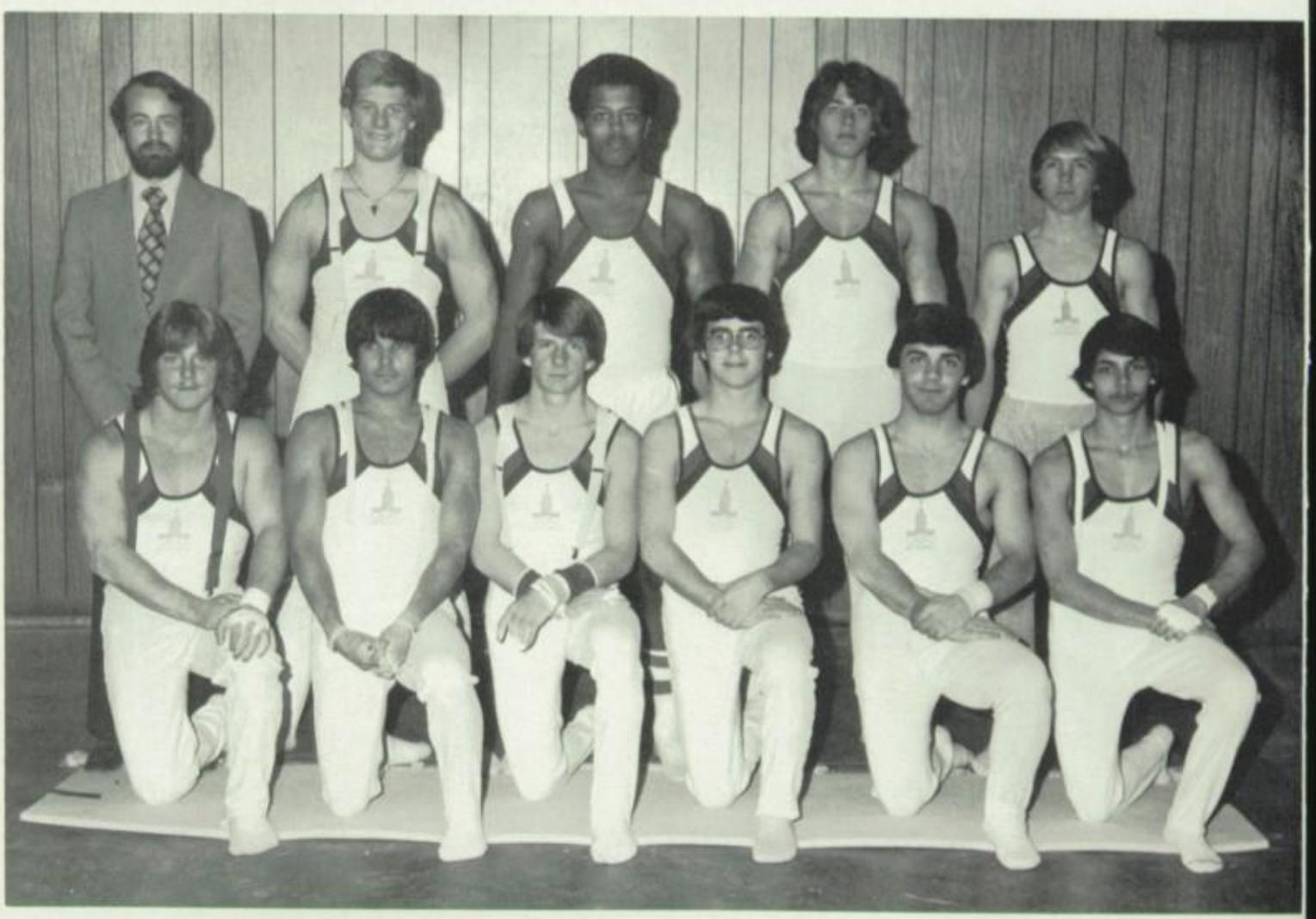
The Big Red gymnastics teams led by seniors Alan Chips and Alisa Tennant and junior Valerie Smith finished the season on a high point.

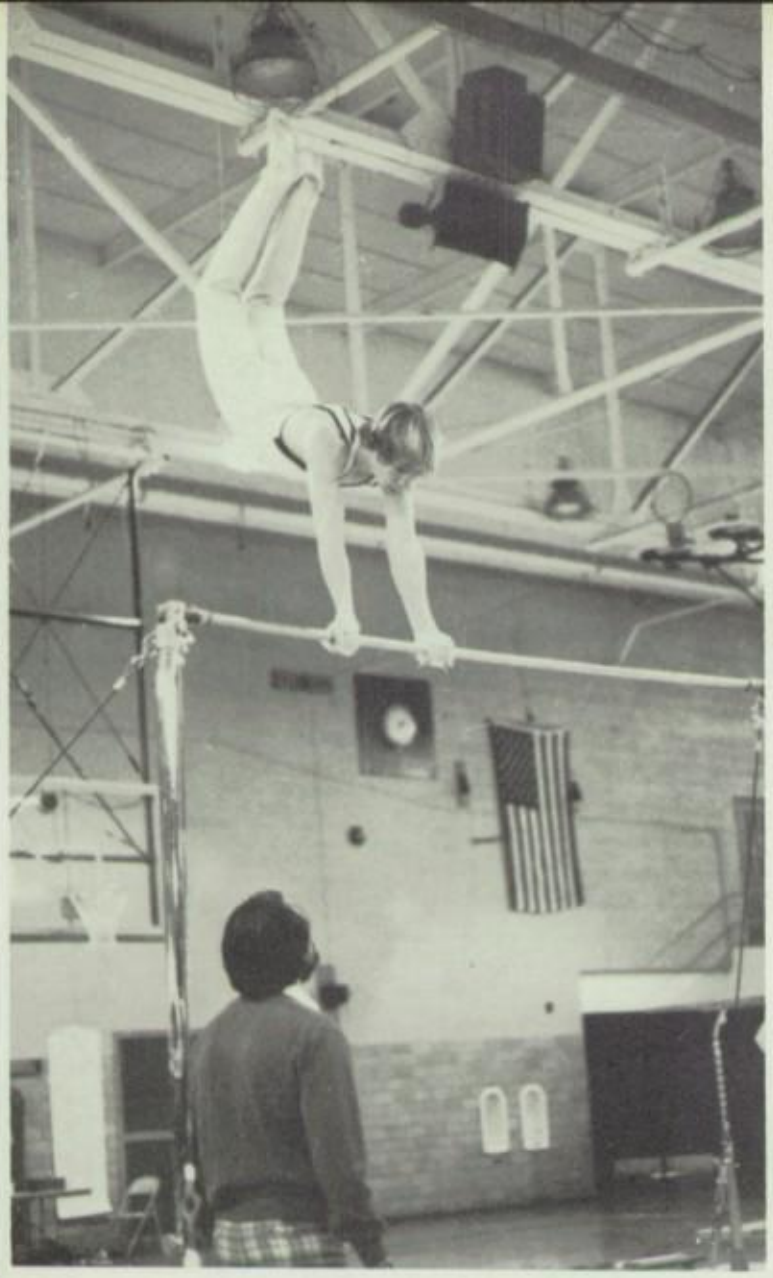
The squads were composed mostly of sophomores and as the year went by gained more experience. In one of the final meets the boys (114.75) defeated Parkersburg South (103.38) and were barely defeated by a good John Marshall (115.93) squad.

"The girls' strong point was the uneven bars although we were weak in the balance beam," said gymnastics coach Philip Tharp.

"Only two teams in West Virginia have girls' squads and both are in Parkersburg. Next year we plan on scheduling more teams from Ohio." Competing against South and Belpre, best all-around scores were attained by Mandy Bailey, Valerie Smith, and Dava Nedeff.

"The boys' high point was near the end of the season when we almost beat John Marshall. That showed how far we have come," Tharp said.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Allen Chips does double leg circles on the pommel horse. **TOP RIGHT:** A front fly off the high bar completes Mike McCormick's exercise under the watchful eye of coach Philip Tharp. **BOTTOM:** Men's gymnastics team members are from left, **front,** Kevin Cormack, Allen Chips, Mike McCormick, Mark Rakowitz, Brian Weldon, Randy Evans; **BACK,** Coach Philip Tharp, Tim Dillinger, Louis Bateman, Dave Howard, Tim Belknap. **THIS PAGE TOP LEFT:** Giant swings on the horizontal bar are performed by junior Tim Belknap. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Randy Evans does an L seat on the parallel bars. **FAR LEFT:** Louis Bateman watches teammate senior Cary Carr prepare to dismount from a front hand spring vault. **LEFT:** About to dismount the horse after a front hand spring vault is Mike McCormick.

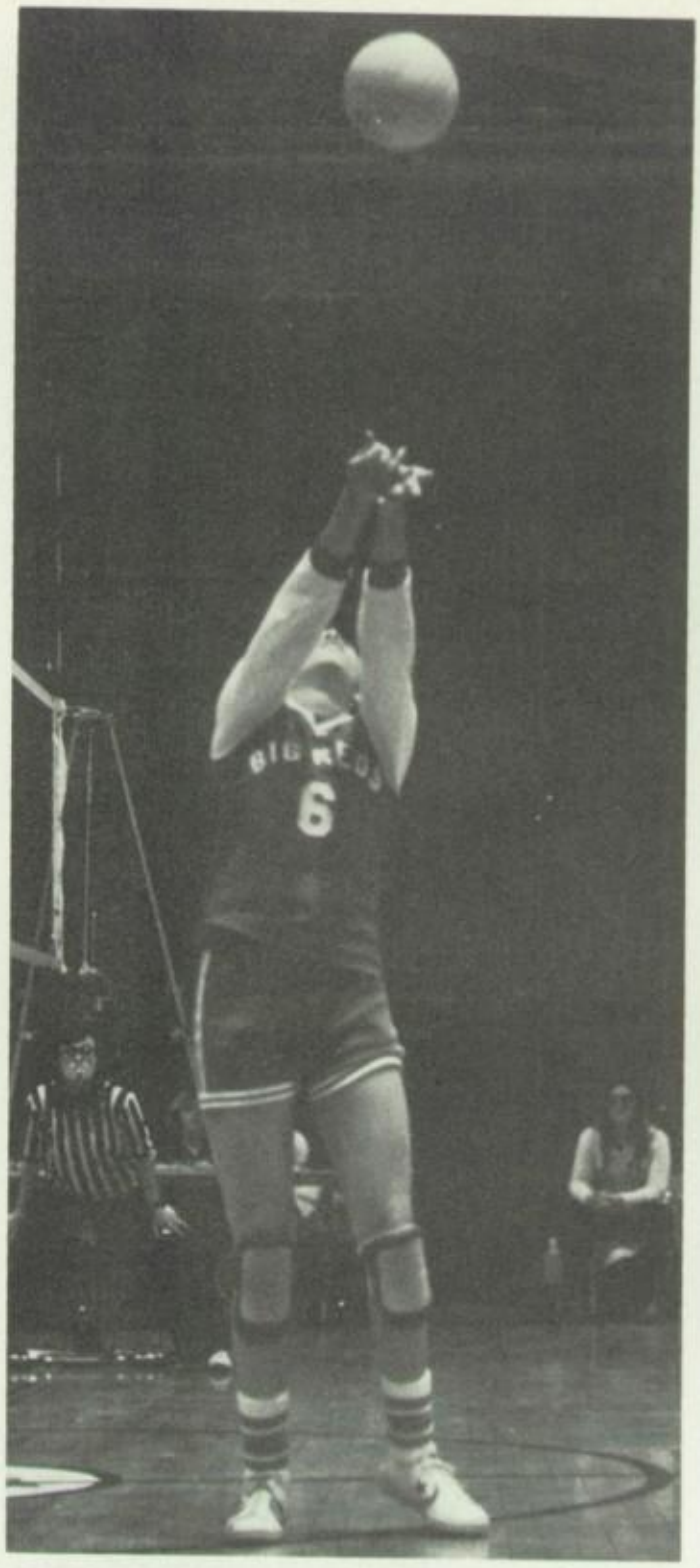
Girl netters end season with 27-3 mark

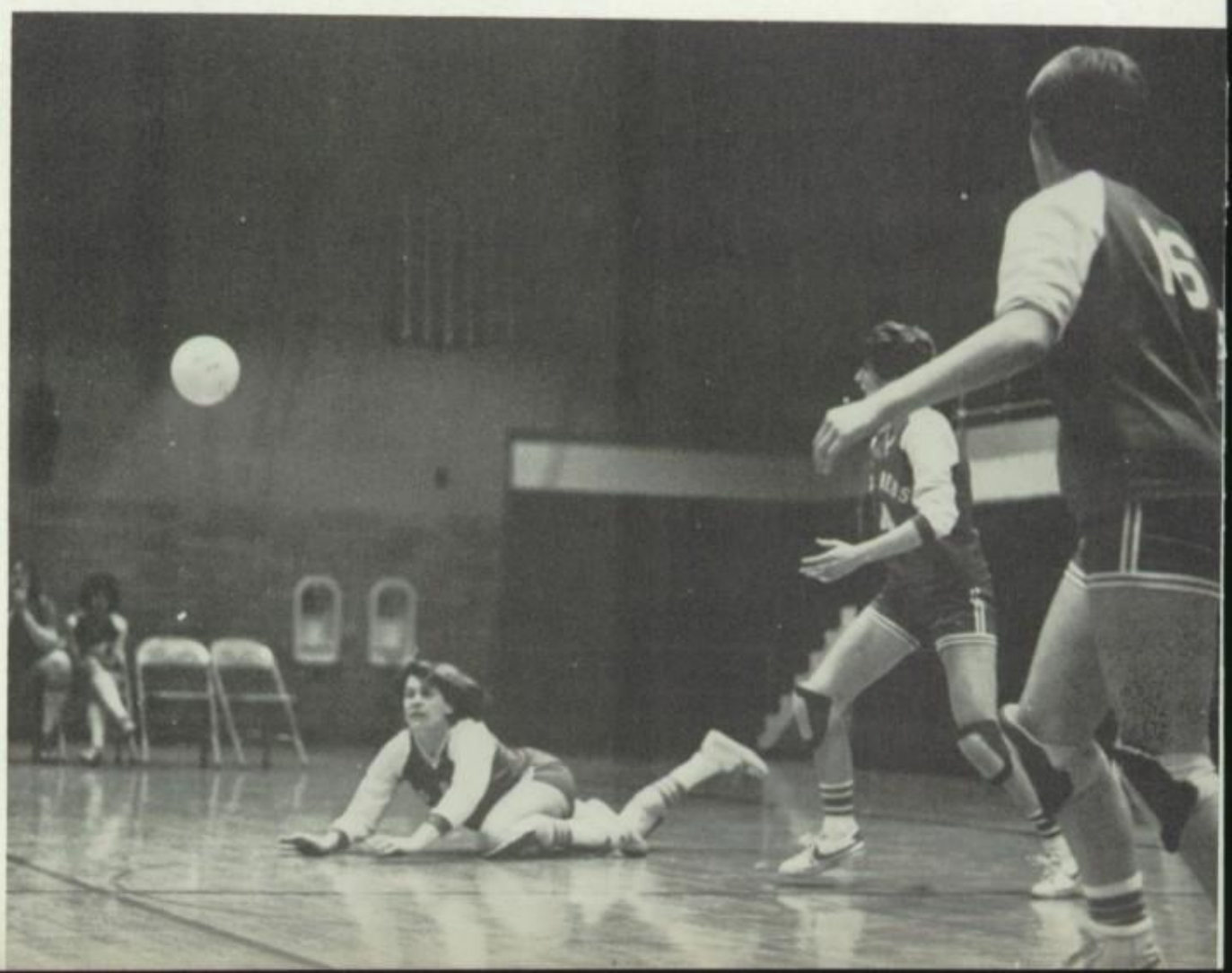
The Big Red girl's volleyball team ended their season with an impressive 27-3 record.

Two of their losses came against Woodrow Wilson of Beckley in a Huntington East tournament and again in the South Charleston tournament. Emotionally drained after an exciting come back over George Washington, the Big Reds went down in defeat for the second time in the season to Beckley in the finals of the South Charleston invite.

The Indians scalped all competition to win their own annual Snowball Invitational. Taking top honors were seniors Pam Duncan and Karen Hutson and the tournament's most valuable player, junior Carollynne Elliott.

Coach Susan Gardner's girls easily defeated Wirt and Ravenswood to advance to the finals of the Parkersburg South volleyball tournament. The Big Reds went on to take the championship in a game with South. Kathy Augustine, most valuable player, along with Hutson and Amy Haddox took top honors in the tournament.





TOP LEFT: Pam Duncan bump sets the ball. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Marietta Haffner bumps the ball. **RIGHT:** Karen Hutson dives to save a ball as Martha Miracle and Carollynne Elliott move to help. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT:** After Pam Duncan sets the ball, she watches Kathy Augustine spike it. **TOP RIGHT:** High in the air is Pam Duncan to spike the ball. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Carollynne Elliott bumps the ball while Kathy Augustine watches. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Carollynne Elliott awaits the result of Karen Hutson's bump.

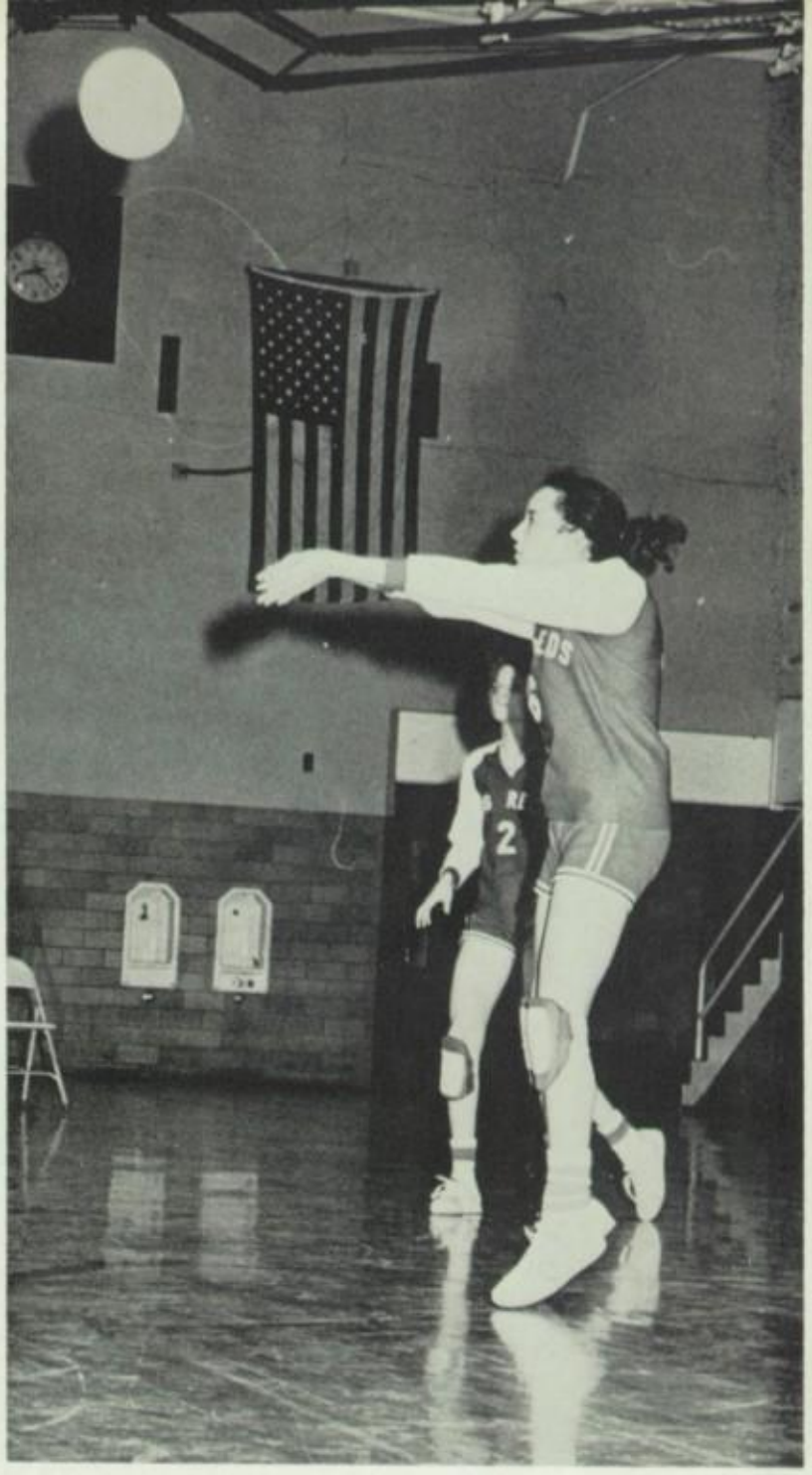
JV Volleyball*

Magnolia	15-4, 6-15, 9-15
South	15-9, 5-15, 15-3
Catholic	16-14, 15-3
South	15-12, 15-13
Ravenswood	15-11, 15-3
Catholic	15-0, 15-6
Ravenswood	13-15, 15-7, 15-7
Ripley	15-6, 15-2
Magnolia	15-12, 15-2

*PHS score appears first

Senior co-captain Karen Hutson backsets the ball in the Ripley game.

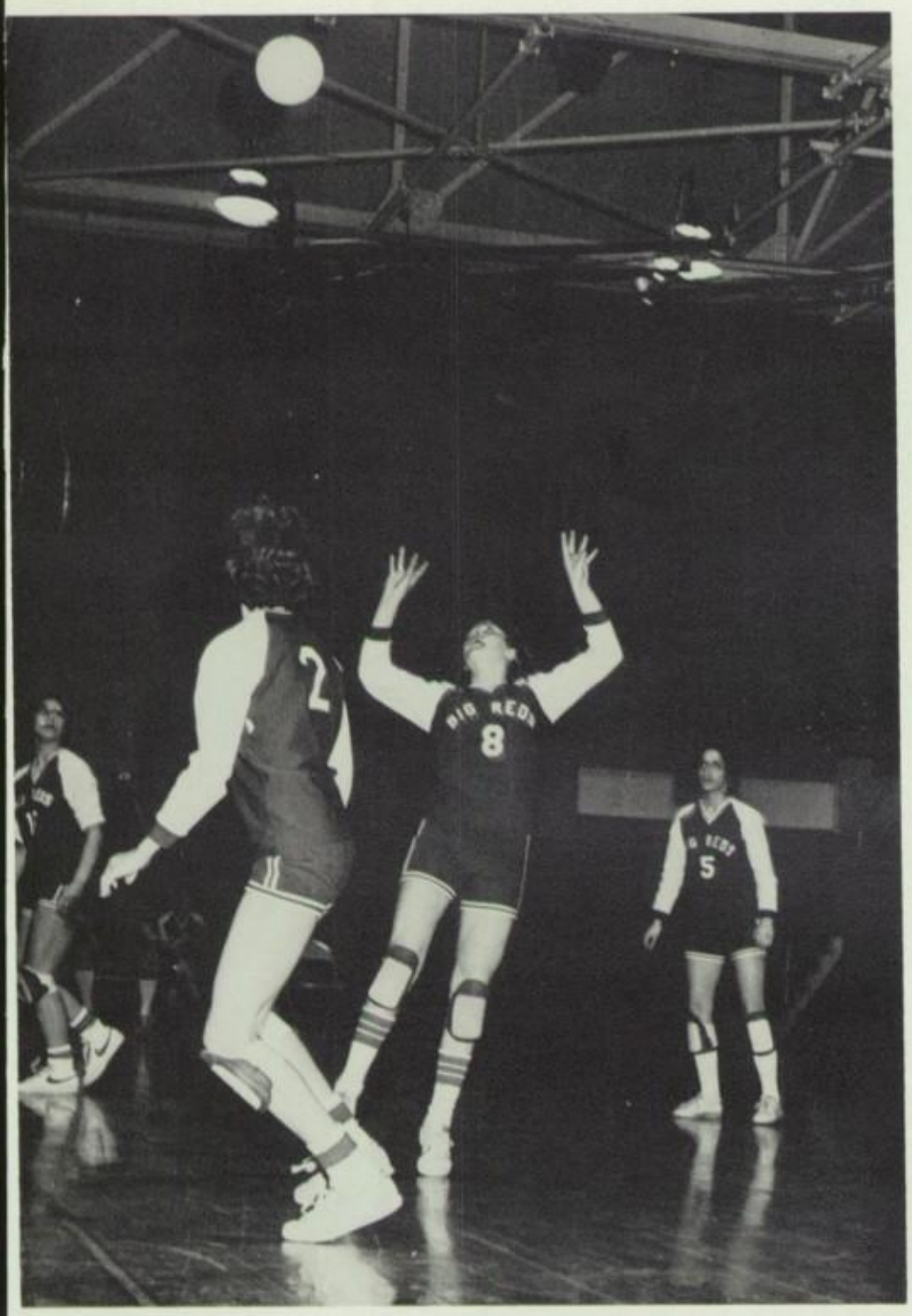
TOP: Senior co-captain Pam Duncan bumps the ball while senior Kathy Augustine looks on. **ABOVE:** Junior Carollynne Elliott sets the ball, while sophomore Lisa McKnight covers from behind.



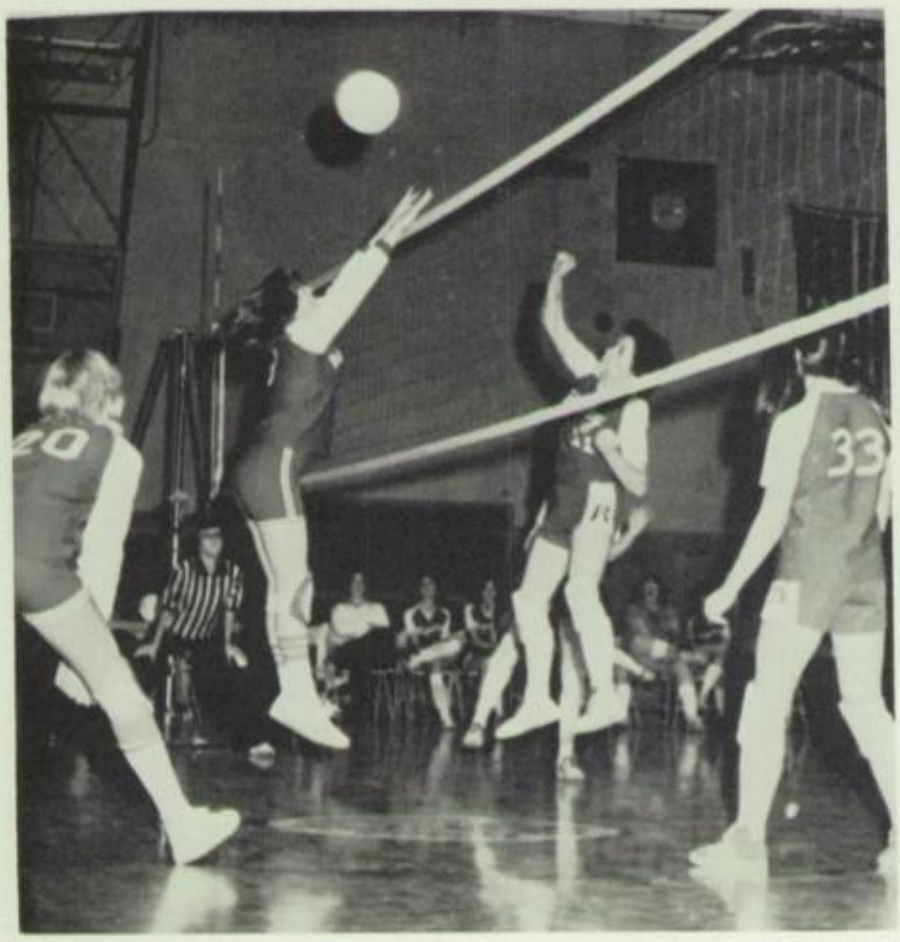
Varsity Volleyball*

Magnolia	15-9, 15-0
South	9-15, 15-7, 15-8
Catholic	15-3, 15-3
Ravenswood	15-7, 15-8
Huntington East	15-7, 4-15, 12-15
Beckley	15-11, 12-15, 12-15
Ripley	15-3, 16-13
South	15-9, 15-7
South	15-9, 15-9
Huntington East	15-8, 17-15, 15-10
South Charleston	15-11, 15-5
George Washington	15-12, 15-10
Beckley	9-15, 15-6, 9-15
Ravenswood	13-15, 15-9, 15-10
Wirt	15-5, 15-3
South	15-11, 15-12, 15-4
Williamstown	15-3, 15-4
Morgantown	15-6, 15-11
Ravenswood	15-7, 15-11
Ripley	15-11, 15-12
Ravenswood	15-12, 7-15, 15-3
Liberty	15-3, 15-4
Morgantown	15-1, 15-1
Magnolia	15-1, 15-9
Catholic	15-4, 15-9
Sistersville	15-7, 15-0
Tyler	15-8, 15-8
Wirt County	15-7, 15-2
Ravenswood	15-1, 15-6
South	15-10, 15-11

*PHS score appears first

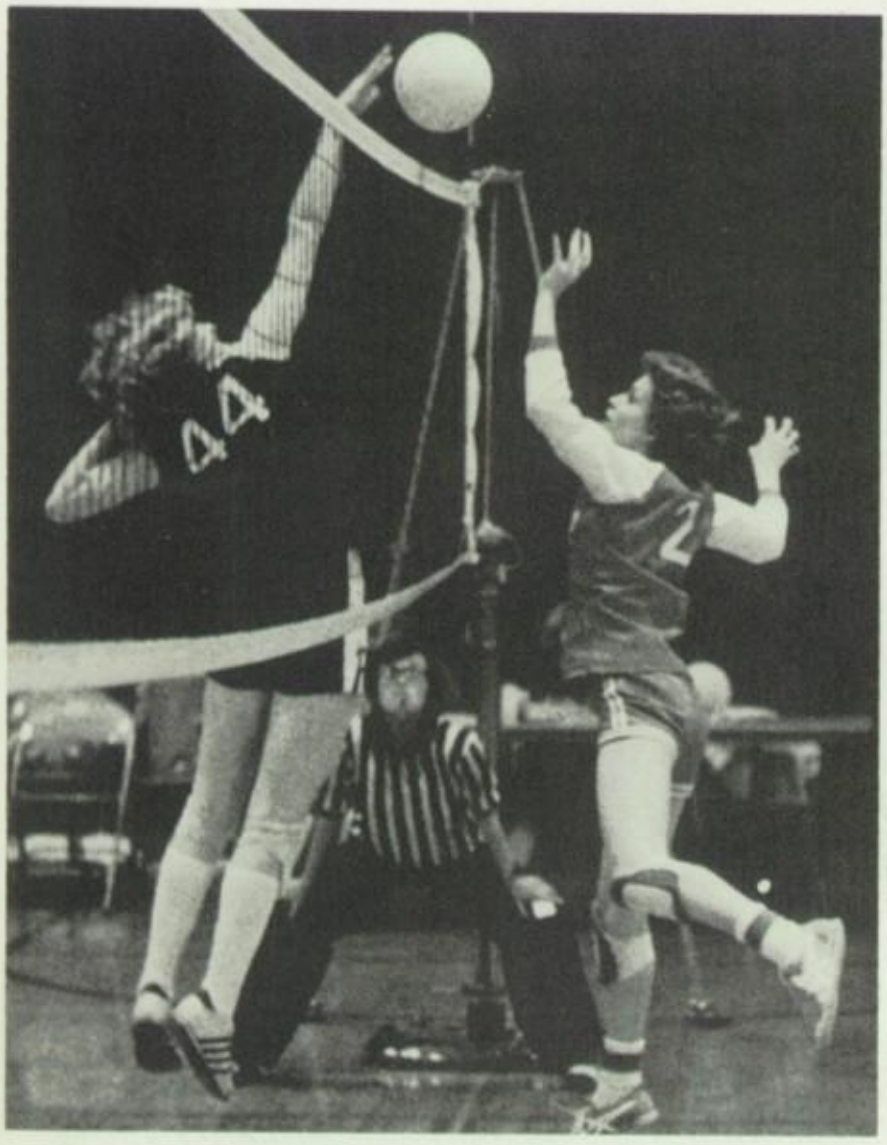


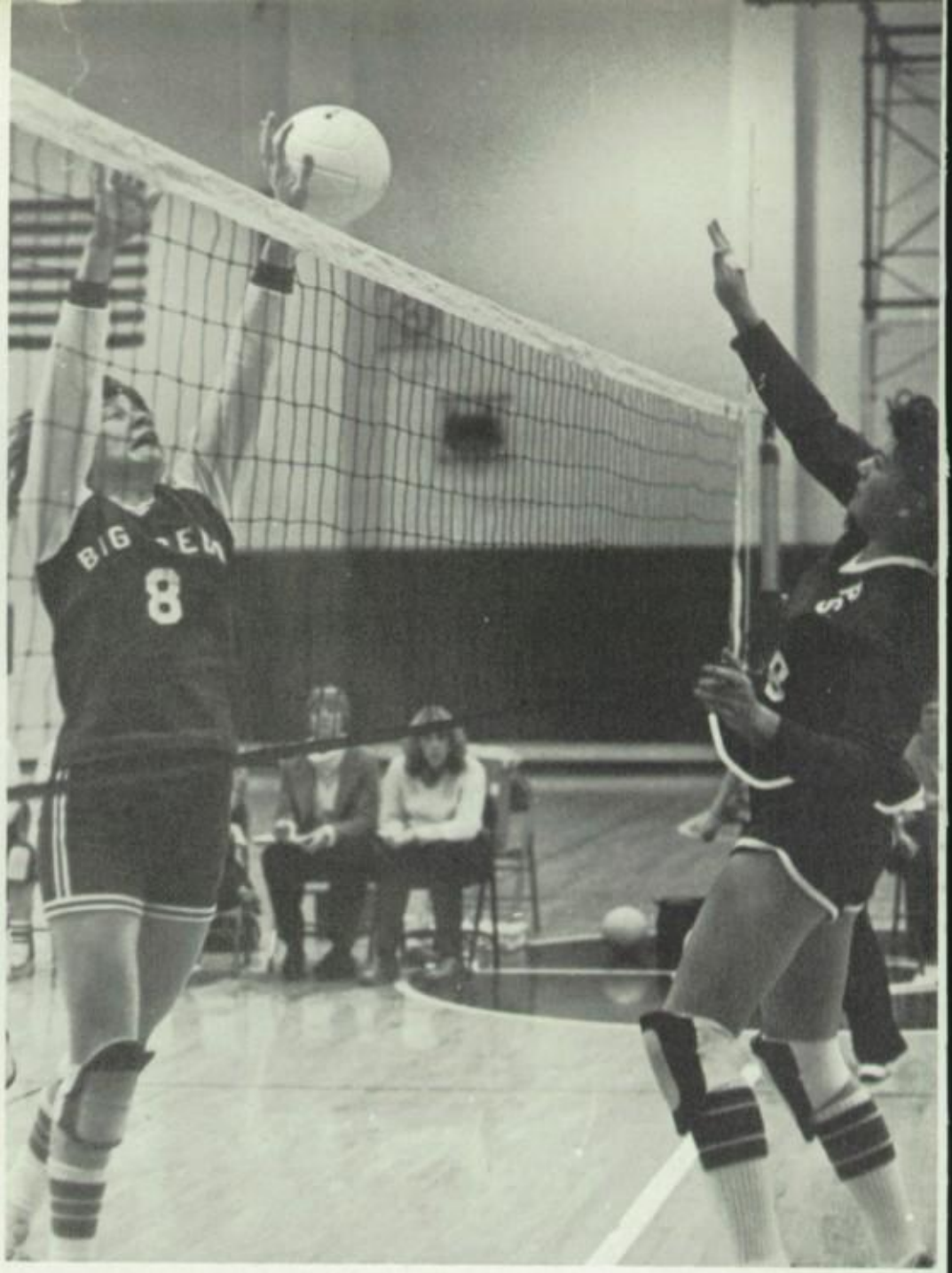
LEFT: Senior Karen Hutson sets up Kathy Augustine for a spike. **BELOW:** Senior Martha Miracle shows good form in serving the ball against Ripley.



LEFT: Karen Hutson attempts to block a Ripley spike. **ABOVE:** Senior Pam Duncan applauds the referee's decision as the Indians score.

BELOW: Despite the block of Kathy Augustine's dink, the Big Reds went on to defeat Ripley. **RIGHT:** Senior Karen Hutson attempts a block on a South spike. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior Carollynne Elliott bumps the ball, while Augustine and sophomore Jennifer Leachman react. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Augustine shows good form in spiking the ball as teammates Hutson and senior Martha Miracle look on.

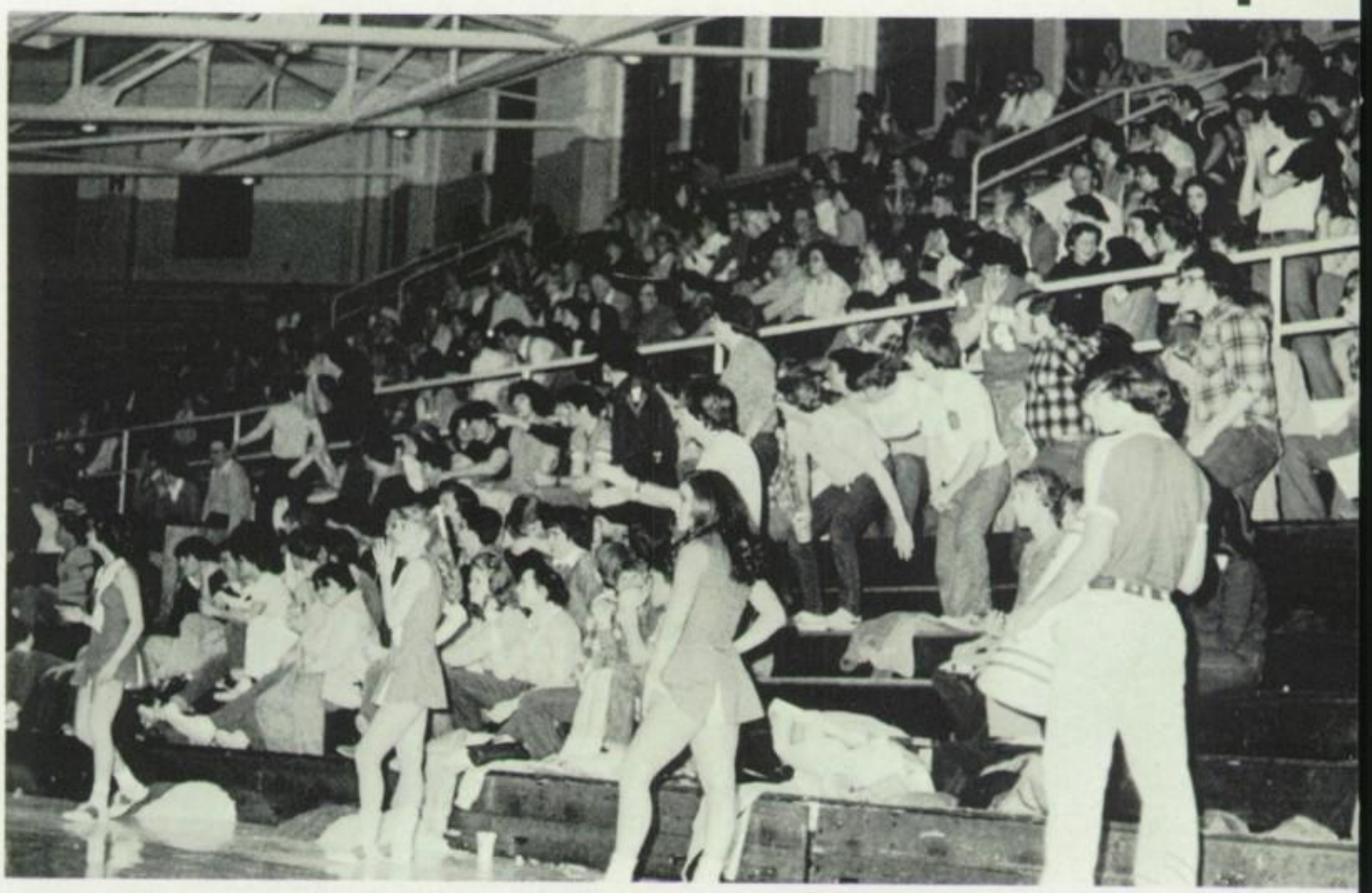




LEFT: Sophomore Amy Haddox picks up an opponent's spike as senior Kathy Augustine waits to be set for a spike. **BELOW:** Sophomore Jennifer Leachman spikes the ball over the net.

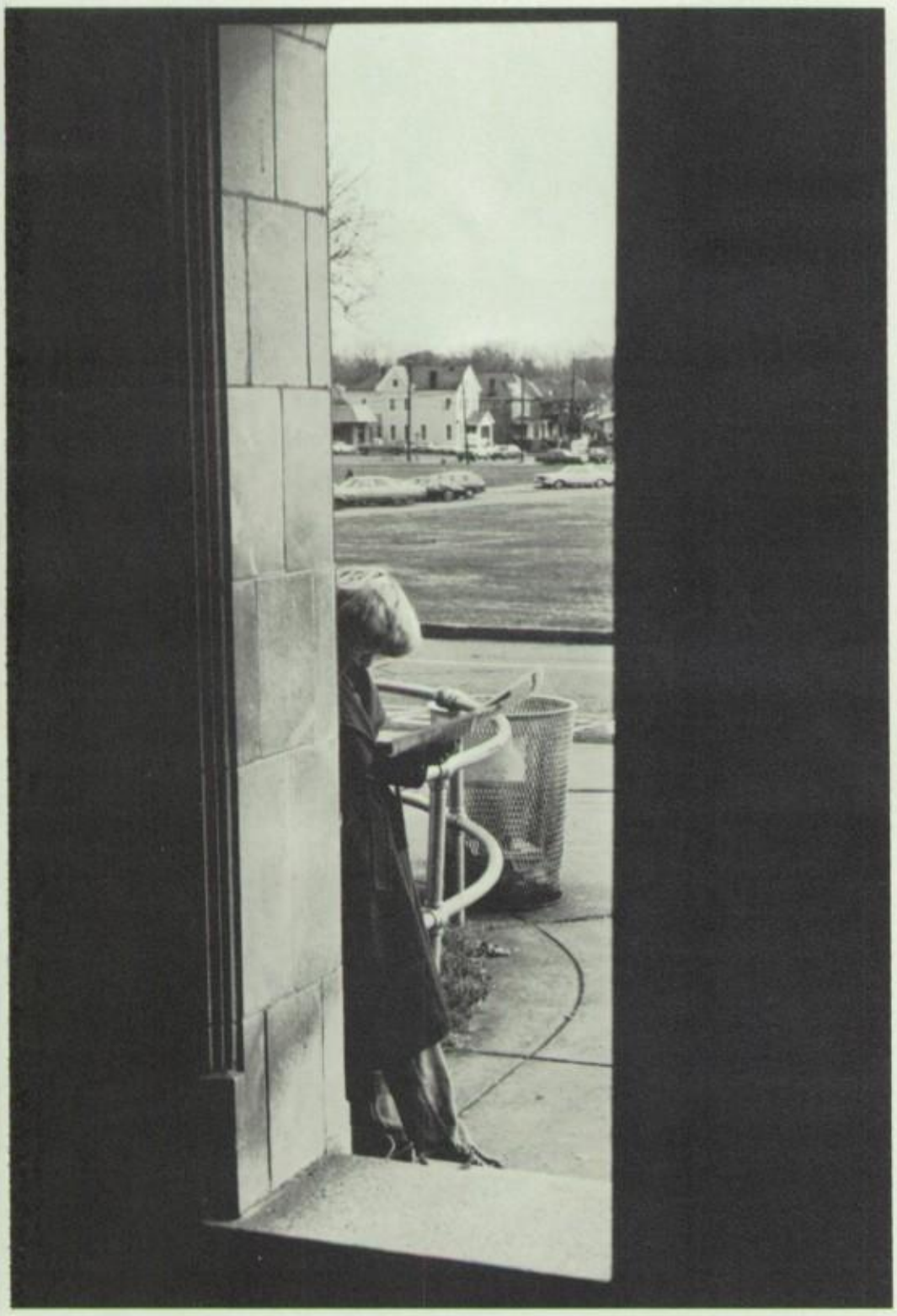
Volleyball team members are from left, SEATED, Amy Haddox, Kathy Augustine, Pam Duncan, Karen Hutson, Martha Miracle, Carollynne Elliott, Jennifer Leachman; **STANDING,** Manager Mollie Friend, Melanie Goin, Robin North, Lisa McKnight, Pam Reeves, Melinda Smith, Laura Sabatino, Mary Sellers, and coach Susan Gardner.

People



A total of 2,393 people make up Parkersburg High School: 2,216 students, 130 faculty, 19 custodians, 15 cafeteria personnel, 8 secretaries, and 5 administrators. Each day these people come to school. They come with the pride of knowing they are a part of the best school in the state. Some come to receive an education. Others are here to give an education. The interests of these 2,393 individuals varies from collecting baseball cards to being a National Merit finalist. No matter what the people of PHS are doing, whether it's working at a part-time job or just out having fun, they're always

Alive with Pride



OPPOSITE PAGE: Fans cheer the Big Red Basketball team in the Feb. 19 Marietta encounter. **ABOVE:** The day's done and while she waits outside the senior doors, for her ride, Jan Sullivan reads the Journal.

Dianna L. Adams
Mathew D. Adams
Melody F. Allen
Brenda M. America

Daniel W. Anderson
Scott Anderson
Tammy J. Anderson
Brenda K. Andrews

Becky Williams takes pride in natural talent.

Senior Becky Williams has an after school job, volunteers at St. Joseph's Hospital once a week, and plans to major in medical technology. But it's her natural talent that she takes the most pride in.

Williams has received countless awards and public recognition for her art ability. While a ninth grader at Blennerhassett Junior High, she was named outstanding art student. Later as a sophomore at Parkersburg South she received awards from Ohio University. She also won two first place ribbons at the 1978 Spring Nature Festival at Mountwood Park.

In her junior year after a move to North Parkersburg, Williams won first place at the Parkersburg Art Center Young Adult competition. At the 1979 4-H Wood County Fair she received five first place ribbons, three best of shows, and one third place award.

"When I found out I was doing well in art, I bettered my skills by working even harder. If you have a particular talent, I believe you should develop it to your fullest potential."

Daniel W. Ankrom
Frederick Archer
John A. Archer
James J. Armour

Seniors

James M. Arnold
Marvin L. Arnold
Scott M. Ash
Kathi L. Ashwell

Maurice A. Audette
Michael R. Augenstein
Mary K. Augustine
Dave E. Bailey

Lisa D. Bailey
Mark E. Bailey
Pamela S. Bailey
Paul E. Bailey

Robert D. Ball
Ellen K. Ballengee
Helen M. Ballengee
Michael G. Banuelos

Charles M. Barker
Thomas C. Barnes
Scott E. Barnett
Hope Q. Bartlett

Sharon A. Batten
Scott H. Beal
Janice R. Beanard
Ted A. Beanard Jr.

Scott B. Beardmore
Donna J. Beha
Vincent E. Bell
Gary Benefee

Charles Bennett Jr.
Elizabeth A. Bennett
Lora L. Berry
Bradley J. Bibbee

Pamela J. Bibbee
Carolyn Binette
David A. Bonnett
David A. Boone

"Achieving success in debate takes a lot of hard work and a strong desire to be the best. You've got to like it to be good."

This advice comes from Tom Farmer who has participated in over 20 debate tournaments including two on the national level. In 1979 his two-man team placed first in state competition. Last summer he attended a two-week debate workshop at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and received an award in the experienced division.

A lot of time must be devoted to preparing for a tournament since researching a topic can take up to three months, Farmer explained.

Farmer likes the fun and competition involved in a tournament. He feels debate is important in developing research and organizational skills plus improving the ability of expression. He plans to use his debate experience as a background for a law career.

Tom Farmer finds success in debating

Seniors

Joseph A. Boone

Cynthia E. Boso

Donna K. Boso

Michael Bostaph

Michael A. Braden

James R. Bredon

John A. Brinkhorst

Mark A. Broadwater

Kimberly A. Brock

Mary J. Brookover

Robert S. Brotemarkle

Josiah H. Brown

Vernon P. Brown
Cathy E. Browning
Joseph M. Brozenick
Wilbur L. Buchanan Jr.

Duane B. Buck
Deloris M. Buckhannon
Earl B. Buckley
James D. Buckmaster

Lois A. Burdette
Mary Burdette
Michael K. Burfield
Robert W. Burk

Kim Burns
Harold W. Burrows
David L. Bush
Barbara D. Buskirk

Janice L. Butcher
Margaret E. Butler
Douglas E. Byers
Christopher R. Campbell

Karen S. Cannon
Richard L. Caplinger
Diane M. Carder
Jeffery A. Carder

William C. Carez
Dave G. Carpenter
Cynthia A. Carper
Cary T. Carr

Seniors

Robert R. Carr
Jeffery E. Casto
Chris H. Cates
Nieva Cervas

John B. Chaney
Rebecca Cheatham
Frances A. Chenoweth
Dianna B. Chichester

Stephen J. Chichester
Toni L. Childress
Allen S. Chips
John B. Church

Lisa J. Clapper
Cynthia L. Clayton
John B. Clelland
Kimberly K. Collins

Ronald W. Cook
Sherri A. Cook
David W. Cooper
John S. Corder

James K. Cormack
Charles M. Corra
Mary L. Cowman
Kim A. Creel

'It gives me a headache to read slowly.'

Reading 21,000 words per minute with almost 90 per cent comprehension sits Mary Brookover apart from other seniors.

A "graduate" of the American Speedreading Academy which operated in Vienna, Brookover has been reading at the much faster pace for five years.

"It really helped my grades," she explained. Brookover "graduated" from the Academy with a top speed of 18,651 words per minute.

Although she sometimes reads two or three books in an evening, she explained that some material such as Shakespearean plays and poetry cannot be read at the fast pace. This creates a problem, she said. "It gives me a headache to read slowly."

The senior reader hopes her speed-reading will aid her in her studies toward a law career.

Lisa R. Criss
Jackie L. Dailey
Michael C. Daley
Mark R. Dalton

Terry K. Daniel
James R. Daniell Jr.
Mark A. Daugherty
Betty A. Davis

Doug E. Davis
Gary B. Davis
Timothy S. Davitian
Tammie A. Dawkins

Seniors

Steven M. Dawson
Tammy L. Day
Steve E. Dean
Deanna D. Deem

Debra L. Deem
Kevin A. Deem
Rhonda S. Deem
Beecher V. Dees

Ronald R. Delancey
John M. Depond
Stephen A. Dickerson
Timothy E. Dillinger

Deborah A. Divvens
Roberta E. Donahue
Meredith B. Donaway
Sean B. Donaway

Jeffrey D. Dorth
David A. Dotson
Sherry L. Dotson
Brent L. Dowler

Pamela A. Duncan
Dennis C. Dunlap
Douglas R. Duty
Janice S. Dye

Mark A. Dye
Tammy S. Eakin
John R. Earl
Donna J. Eaton

Andrew C. Eddy
R. Scott Eddy
Jeff L. Edman
Jennifer D. Edman

Seniors

William H. Edmonds
Micheal A. Edwards
Tina Elliott
Dawn R. Emerich

Tim Dillinger, who as a child was afraid of the water, is now a water safety instructor.

Last year Dillinger took a one year life saving class through the Red Cross. After that he became a water safety instructor and went on to be the youngest person in West Virginia to ever win a scholarship to the National Acquatic School at Indiana University.

Last summer Dillinger taught lifesaving, swimming, and canoeing at the Teleco Mountain Camp in Tennessee. During the school year he taught a life-saving class every Wednesday at St. Joseph's Seminary, while on Mondays and Tuesdays he taught retarded and handicapped children how to swim as part of his community service class.

"The most rewarding thing about the job is when you have a kid who at first won't even get into the water by himself, then in a matter of a few weeks he can swim the entire length of the pool," Dillinger said.

Another of Dillinger's interests is dentistry. Whenever he gets a chance he is a dental assistant for his father.

"It is a good job which gives me a lot of experience working with people but I don't think I will make it my career," he said.

Although his future is uncertain, Dillinger does plan to continue teaching swimming classes and instructing at summer camps.

Tim Dillinger: fear of water leads to work

Ruth A. Emerick
Cinthia Emerick
Mike J. Emrick
Cynthia A. Ervin

Thomas E. Eschbacher
Sharon K. Estill
Jeffrey D. Evans
Lauren E. Evans

Paul R. Evans
Wendy G. Everett
John D. Fahlgren
Andrew E. Farell

Shawn E. Farley
Thomas J. Farmer
Mark E. Farr
Alisa R. Farrah

Thomas G. Farrah
Mike B. Feeney
Kathleen A. Ferrell
Diane L. Fields

William T. Fijolek
Janice L. Fike
Brenda L. Fitzgerald
James F. Flood

Donna M. Fluharty
Lee A. Foley
Catherine L. Forshey
Randall B. Foutty

Seniors

Jeffrey L. Fox
Brian K. Frannis
Joseph A. Frank
Robert W. Friend II

Sallie A. Frum
Jeffrey Fry
Sabrina K. Full
David A. Fulton

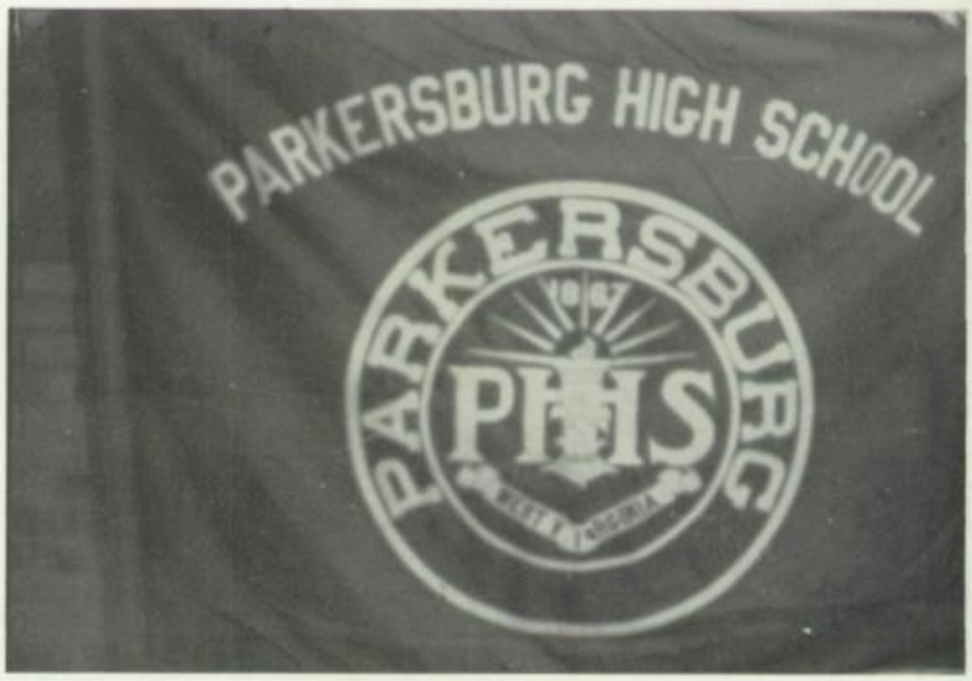
Maribeth Fury
Timothy L. Gabbert
Ricky D. Gainer
Thurl J. Gainer

Creed, seal, flag are symbols of tradition

Tradition in the form of school symbols can be found in the creed, seal, and flag.

In order to promote a good attitude for students, the Student Council and June graduating class of 1932 developed the school creed. The creed reads: "We believe in the Parkersburg High School; in her traditions and achievements; in her continued growth and service. In this belief we will endeavor: to attain honesty, courage, and dependability; to display courtesy, and respect for the rights of others; to achieve excellence in scholastic attainment; to direct our enthusiasms; to develop character and personality through wholesome living; to respect authority; to value personal health; to conduct ourselves always in a sportsmanlike manner; to use every opportunity to foster ideal school citizenship. All this to the end that we may promote the good life under divine guidance."

In 1921 a design competition was organized to make an official school seal. Today's seal, which appears in white against a red background on the school flag, was chosen by secret ballot.



Milton E. Gaines
John P. Gandee
Shauna J. Gant
Mindy M. Garmon

Darrell A. Gates
David W. Gates
Phyllis A. Gearhart
Steven E. Geibel

Bradley R. Gibson
Larry C. Gibson
Sherri D. Giffen
Melissa A. Glannon

Sharon M. Goetemann
Robert A. Gorrell
Patricia L. Graham
Thomas S. Grant

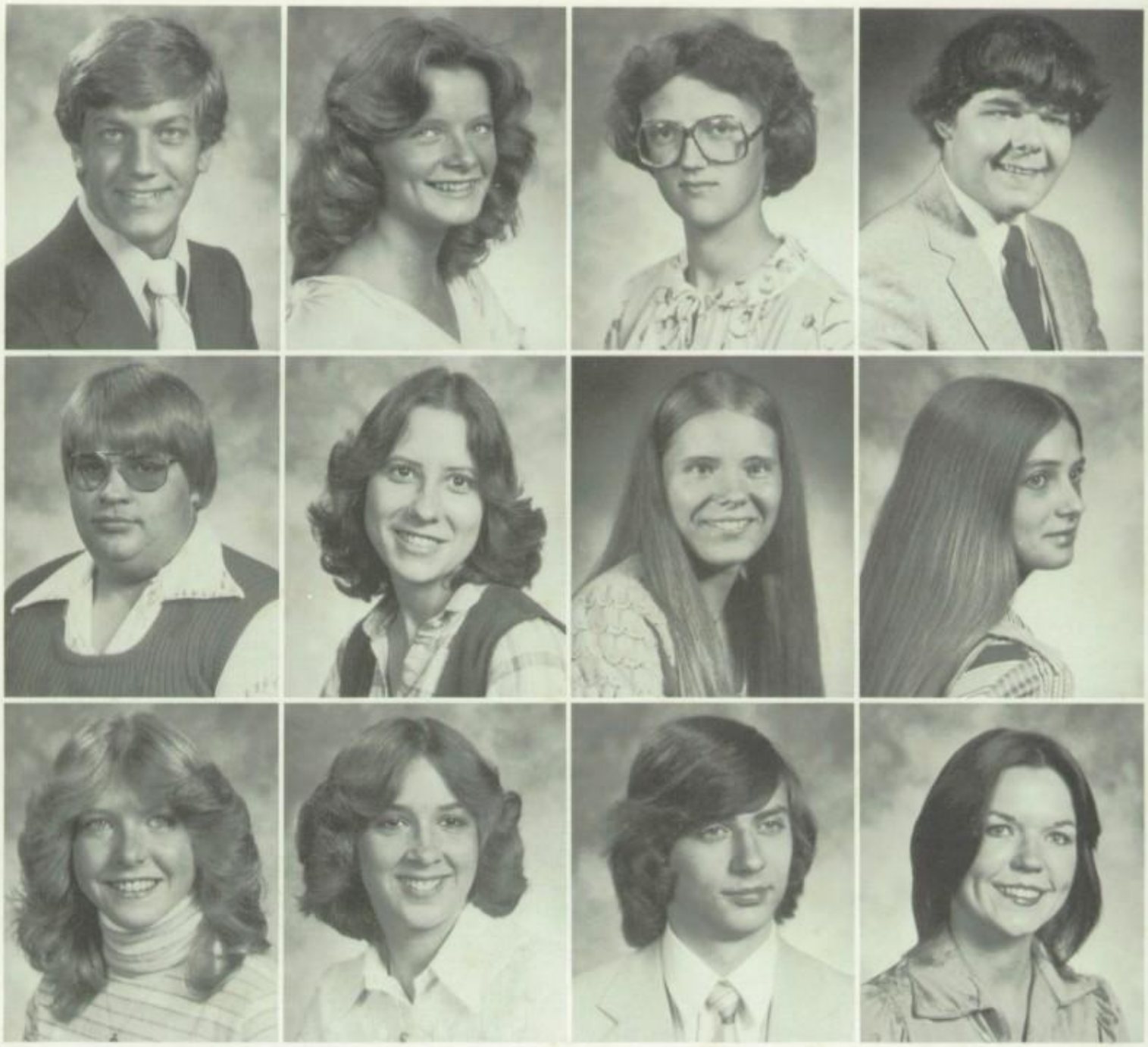
Gary A. Green
Mark W. Green
Thomas E. Green
Tim J. Hackett

Seniors

Marietta E. Haffner
Kenneth Hagerman
Sheila Haislip
Lori L. Hall

Carolyn A. Hannaman
Leigh J. Harbin
Lisa C. Harmon
Toni J. Harold

Curtis G. Harrah
Tammy S. Haught
Abbie V. Haynes
David S. Heermans



Steven J. Hefner
Margaret M. Hertz
Doris J. Hewitt
Jeffrey L. Higginbotham

David A. Higgins
Melinda Heard
Teresa K. Hoff
Pamela D. Hogue

Pamela J. Holland
Lynne M. Homan
John J. Hood
Carol A. Hopkins

Janet L. Horner
Jeffrey B. Horner
Pamela S. Horner
David E. Howard

Terry M. Hudson
Charles H. Hughes
Sarah J. Hunter
Karen E. Hutson

Rhonda R. Isner
James M. Jackson
Tina M. Jackson
Neely O. Jeffrey II

Penny L. Jenkins
Carla S. Johnson
Jay A. Johnson
Mike R. Johnston

W. Kent Jonas
William P. Jonas II
Carrie S. Jones
Kevin M. Jones

Seniors

Senior builds baseball card collection

While most students give up their baseball card collection when they become teenagers, Randy Preston has kept building his collection to over 20,000 cards.

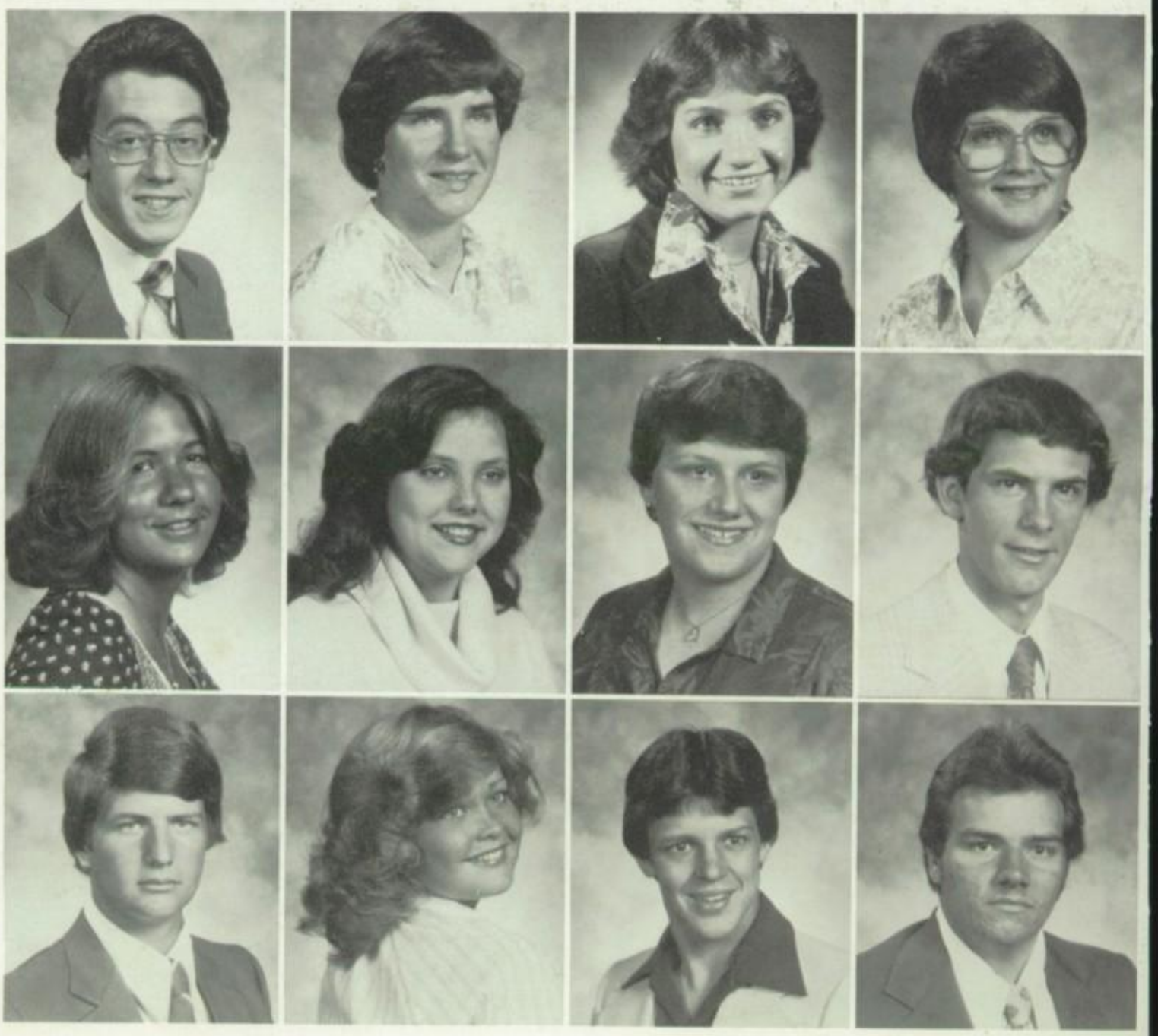
Preston began collecting baseball cards nine years ago for the same reason most sports-minded kids start collecting, the love of baseball. After reading how much some baseball cards are worth, Preston started collecting cards for the money.

Although the majority of cards are worth only a few cents, the price of certain cards can get into the hundreds of dollars. Preston has cards valued up to $10 in his large collection. Among these cards are a 1957 Sandy Kofax, a 1954 Roy Campanella, and a 1954 Yogi Berra.

Baseball card enthusiasts also hold shows throughout the country, although none have been in this area, Preston explained.

Rebecca S. Jones
Stanley Jones
David A. Kaltenecker
Julie A. Kaufman

Kely S. Keller
Julie Kelley
Robert A. Kelley
Bernard E. Kessel



Scott Kesselring
Jane E. Kesterson
Kelly J. Kincaid
Tina M. Kirby

Diana K. Knapp
Kelly I. Knight
Terri L. Kress
Martin L. Kuhl

Gregory A. Kunze
Angela D. Kyle
Thomas S. Lamb
Chris A. Lambert

Gregory M. Lamp
Vickie L. Lancaster
Cynthia S. Lantz
Opal Y. Lantz

Marcia E. Lanyon
Timothy Layner
Sherry L. Leasure
Jennings Leek

Seniors

Kathy L. Leeson
Tamara S. Lehman
Sharon S. Lemasters
Cheryl R. Lessig

Barbara L. Lessner
Cathy A. Levan
Kimberly A. Lewis
Patricia M. Lewis

Randall E. Lewis
Saebra A. Lewis
Joseph C. Life
Mark A. Lindstead

Karen E. Lines
Mary R. Lingo
Alice M. Little
Joe E. Lockhart Jr.

Mark A. Lott
Amy M. Louden
Ronald C. Lowe
Clyde C. Lowers

Drum major directs band in maneuvers

Tom Eschbacher has been head drum major of the Big Red Band for two years in a row and is the only student to hold such a distinction since PHS became a three grade level school.

"I like being the leader of the band because I enjoy directing music," Eschbacher explained. The easiest part of his job, he said, is conducting.

"When the band wins a competition I feel proud because I feel I have accomplished our goal of being the best band," explained the senior who has wanted to be drum major since coming to PHS.

It took about two months to learn the parade and field commands, he explained. While he does not plan to be a drum major in college, Eschbacher plans to major in instrumental music education.

In addition to being drum major the senior musician plays alto sax in concert band, wind ensemble, and stage band. He is also involved in A Cappella and Chamber choirs.

Jennifer C. Lowers
Judith D. Lowther
James E. Lutz
Charles E. Mackey

Seniors

Deborah L. Marazsky
Kent M. Marks
Mona L. Marks
Michael V. Marlow

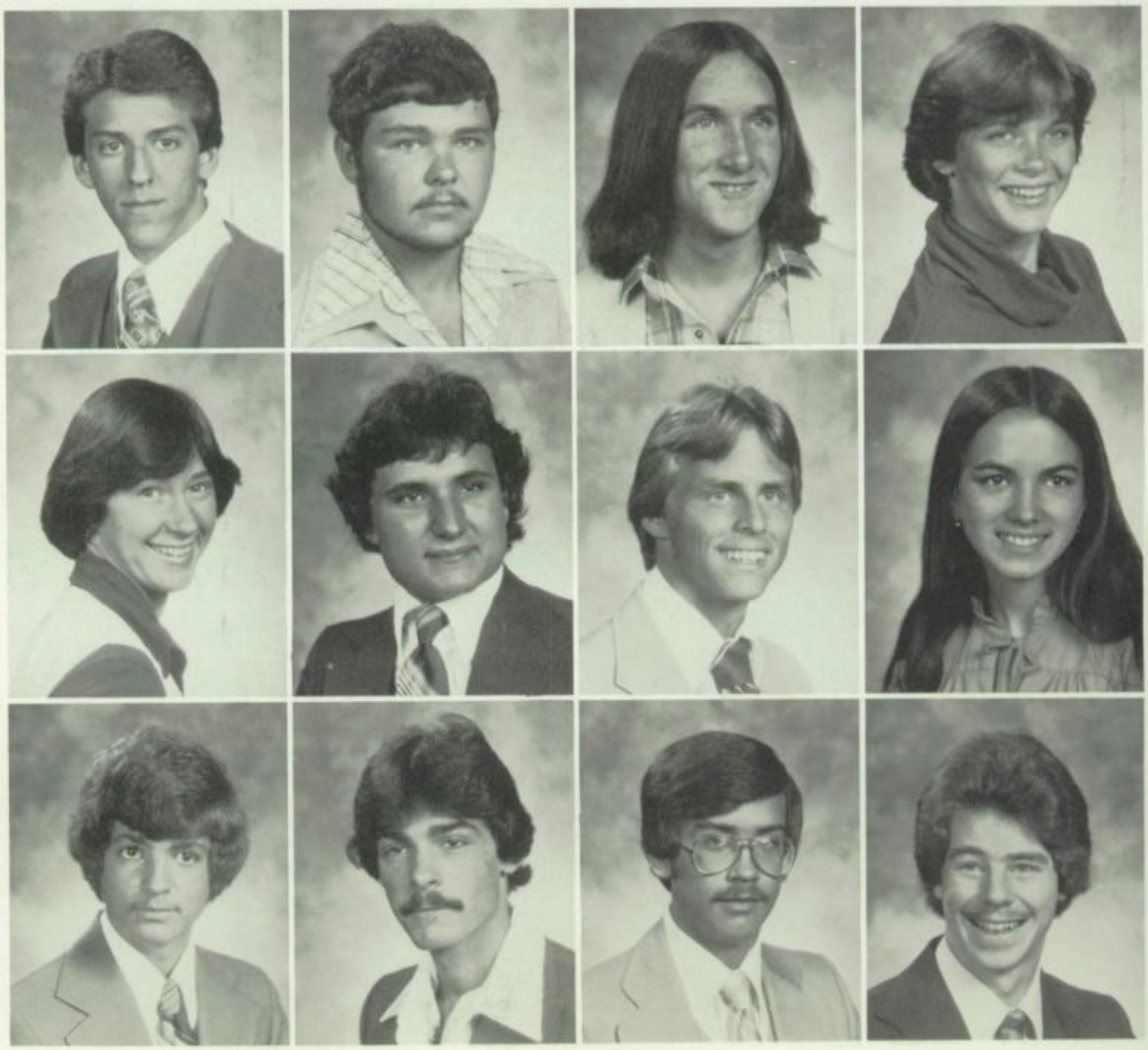
Lisa G. Marshall
Terrance W. Mason
Richard E. Maston
Jeffrey A. Matheny

Tracy L. Matheny
Brenda S. Mathews
Jack O. Matteson
Mike M. Maxwell

Karl F. Mayer
Thomas O. McCarty
Steven D. McCauley
Mark McClenney

James McClosky
Vicky D. McCoy
Sheryl M. McCroskey
Shirley D. McDonald

Lance S. McDougle
Polly A. McElwain
Amy L. McFarland
David W. McGrail



Mike A. McKain
Delmar R. McKown
Scott A. McMahan
Pamela McNeely

Kathy A. Mead
Robert E. Meadows
John P. Mendenhall
Nancy H. Mercer

Frank L. Meredith
William I. Meredith
Christopher B. Merrill
Charles C. Metallides

Senior class officers are from left Robin Tallhamer, secretary; Anne Thistleton, vice president; Rosemarie Sabatino, president: and Amy Wentz, treasurer.

4 serve class as officers twice

Officers of the class of 1980 are responsible for organizing activities that make the senior year, particularly graduation, more memorable to their classmates.

Led by Rosemarie Sabatino, the officers worked on Color Day activities and the traditional boat ride. A senior cabinet, color committee, and motto committee were selected to choose class colors and motto. The four class officers, all of whom held the same class positions as juniors, were advised by Miss Louise Helmick, Mr. Andre Brown, and Mrs. Donna Roberts.

Seniors

Terri L. Metz
Tina Metz
Carletha L. Mihlbauer
Debra L. Milam

Curtis P. Miller
John J. Miller
Margarete I. Miller
Stephen Miller

David B. Mills
Joy L. Minear
Martha J. Miracle
Cathy A. Modesitt

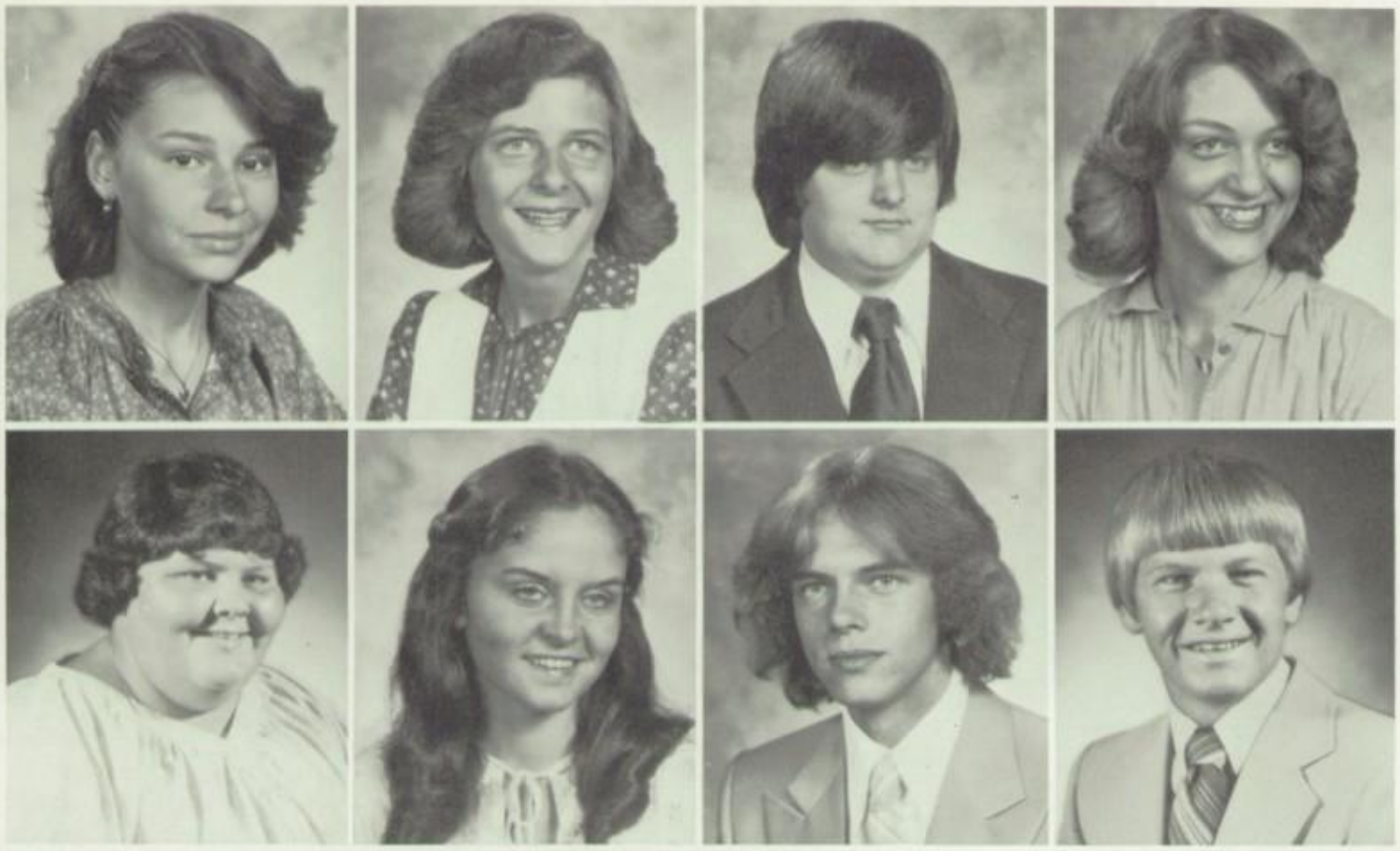
Linda S. Mollohan
Raymond R. Monroe
Craig W. Montgomery
Kimberly A. Montgomery

Deborah E. Moore
Dena L. Moore
Cindy J. Morgan
Jeffrey C. Morgan

Scott D. Morgan
Kim A. Morrison
Philip G. Motley
Cynthia Mowery

Vickie L. Murphy
J. John Murray
Joseph R. Myers
Angela C. Naylor

James R. Newton
John G. Nilsen
Timmy L. Nolan
Anthony J. Null



Cheryl D. Null
Kathy L. Nutt
Mike J. Nutter
Pam O'Brien

Kelly S. Oldaker
Teresa C. Oldham
Michael N. Oliver
John J. Oplinger

Seniors

Cynthia H. Osborne
Lori L. Otto
David M. Page
Kevin A. Park

Teresa L. Park
Teresa L. Parr
Nancy J. Parsons
Heather D. Patterson

Roger D. Patterson
Randy J. Paugh
Sherman D. Pauley
Lisa A. Pearson

Judy A. Peck
Timothy J. Pennybacker
John Perdew
Teresa A. Perkins

Randy Petry
Jonathan D. Pfaff
Polly D. Pfalzgraf
Maryann M. Pfeifer

Faith L. Phillips
Lisa J. Piersol
David L. Plauche
Andrew K. Ploeger

Bill Vincent directs work of Council

Being the president of Student Council in a school the size of PHS is not an easy job. This fact did not stop Bill Vincent in his decision to enter the spring election as a write-in candidate.

After his narrow victory, Bill took the oath of office and officially assumed the duties of Council president. He presides over all Council meetings and speaks at school assemblies. As president he frequently represents PHS in community events. Last summer he received further training in student leadership when he attended a state Student Council workshop at West Virginia Wesleyan.

Vincent feels Student Council can be successful only if the members work closely together.

William W. Pollock
Robin D. Poole
Susan E. Porter
David W. Posey

Robert M. Poske
Anita M. Posten
Michael B. Postlewaite
Valarie J. Potter

Aaron C. Powell
Karen L. Powell
Kurt G. Powell
Tammy L. Powell

Seniors

Todd D. Powell
Randy A. Preston
Deirdre S. Prince
Laura L. Province

Mark K. Rackowitz
Robin R. Rader
Fred W. Ramsey
Greg L. Ramsey

Micheal J. Ransbottom
Cheryl L. Ratzer
Lee E. Rector
Randall S. Richards

Vickie J. Richards
Suzanne Richardson
Theresa L. Richardson
Phillip M. Riel

Cindy M. Riggs
Maria L. Riley
Sandra M. Riser
Maribeth Roberts

Robin L. Roberts
Timothy R. Roberts
Shirl L. Robinson
Zane S. Rodeheaver

William E. Rogers II
Michael L. Rollins
Michael L. Rollyson
Larry D. Romine

Terry Romine
Kevin O. Ross
Michael G. Rothwell
Ricky E. Roush

Seniors

Charles Rowan
Kara L. Rowan
Suzanne A. Roy
Rand R. Rutter

John Nilsen: state's top tennis player

Tennis has been a part of John Nilsen's life since he was four years old. His biggest influence has been his brother who is currently the tennis pro at a St. Albans tennis club.

For the past nine years Nilsen has had his own private rivalry with Rick Rhodes of Parkersburg South. The two have become good friends despite their fierce competition on the courts. In 1977 Rhodes was state champion in the men's singles while in 1978 Nilsen took the top honors.

Tennis is just not championships and tournaments to Nilsen. During the summer he spends three to four hours a day playing tennis and in the winter he can be found on the courts as much as seven hours a week.

Commenting about tennis in the Mid-Ohio Valley, Nilsen said, "Tennis is definitely growing stronger and deeper. Kids are starting at an earlier age. There is a need for more tennis instructors and some improvement in area tennis facilities."

Nilsen plans to be playing tennis for the rest of his life and is hoping for a college scholarship. He has put thousands of dollars and innumerable hours into tennis. For Nilsen, tennis is fast becoming a way of life.

Rosemarie A. Sabatino
Robert D. Sadler
Ardonia E. Sams
Susan L. Sams

David K. Samuels
Lizabeth E. Samuels
Brenda R. Sands
Denise L. Sands

Gary Santee
Robert S. Sartor
Jon D. Sassi
Charles Sayre

Janet F. Sayre
Robert J. Schenerlein
David L. Schlarb II
Sharon L. Schofield

Terri L. Scholl
Denise M. Scott
John F. Scott
Robert S. Scott

Stephen L. Scragg
Michael J. Settlage
Jane M. Settle
Leigh A. Shaffer

Michael D. Shaffer
Kimberly E. Shears
Jane C. Shepherd
Mark S. Sheppard

Seniors

Michelle D. Shively
Edra M. Sholes
Linda D. Showalter
James K. Shriner

Jeffrey C. Shriner
John H. Shuman
Daphne D. Simmons
Carla L. Simons

Dianna J. Sims
Ralph L. Sims
Donna J. Smearman
April L. Smith

Class rings have changed over years

The class ring that many students wear is quite different from the ring which was originally designed for PHS.

The history of the PHS ring dates back to 1917, the opening of the school. Early class rings were quite simple with no more than PHS inscribed on the face of the ring.

The first move toward today's ring was made by the 1928 class who designed a ring with the school seal engraved on the face. The state seal was engraved on one side of the band while a picture of the high school was engraved on the other side. The rings were truly unique, local jewelers said.

The ring changed little until 1971 when the class designed a new ring, one similar to that worn today.

Barry J. Smith
Candace M. Smith
Debbie L. Smith
James M. Smith

Mitchel D. Smith
Russell Smith
Shelly K. Smith
Robert A. Snider

Sheila J. Snuffer
Melinda S. Snyder
Gerald L. Spears
David A. Spence

Michael A. Spence
Luciano Spina
Susan D. Springston
Donald J. Stanley

Linda Starcher
Richard L. Starcher
Ronald R. Starcher
Randall C. Stemple

Seniors

Robert J. Stemple
Sherrie L. Stemple
Richard P. Stephens
Ura A. Stephens

Susan L. Stewart
Vicki J. Stewart
Patricia S. Stilgenbauer
Nathan C. Stollings

Robert L. Stoneking
Mary E. Stoops
Diana M. Studenic
Robert B. Stump

Susan Stutler
Janet A. Sullivan
Frederick E. Surface
Duane K. Sutton

Jennifer L. Sutton
Scott R. Swisher
Dianna L. Talkington
Robin J. Tallhamer

Charles E. Tanner
Donald R. Tanner Jr.
Ray J. Tanner
Bonita L. Tawney

Charles A. Taylor
Micalyn Taylor
Sheila L. Taylor
Susan J. Taylor

Todd A. Taylor
Timothy S. Tedrick
Debbie Teeter
Alisa A. Tennant

Anne Thistleton
Tim D. Thomas
Mary E. Thompson
Carl L. Thorn

Brian K. Tibbs
James P. Tibbs
Steven C. Tomer
Ken C. Travis

Lisa D. Tucker
Stephanie D. Turner
Brent W. Vanscoik
Robert K. Vaughn

Seniors

Beth Bennett: a PNB teller at drive-up

The opportunities for advancement are good and the job is enjoyable. That's how senior Beth Bennett describes her work as a teller at the drive-up window at Parkersburg National Bank.

Although she had no background in banking, Beth applied for the job "thinking it might just last for the summer but hoping it'd be for longer." After four weeks of training with a supervisor closely watching her, Beth has "been on her own" and has "not balanced right only once but that was straightened out right away," she explained.

Another advantage to working at PNB is that the bank will send Beth to school if she desires to advance to a higher position with PNB.

Tammy S. Vincent
William B. Vincent
Herman J. Vogel
Kristen E. Wagner

Kimberly A. Walker
Laura A. Walker
Robin G. Walker
Douglas L. Walters

Carol L. Waltzer
David L. Ward
Gregory Warfield
Barbara A. Waters

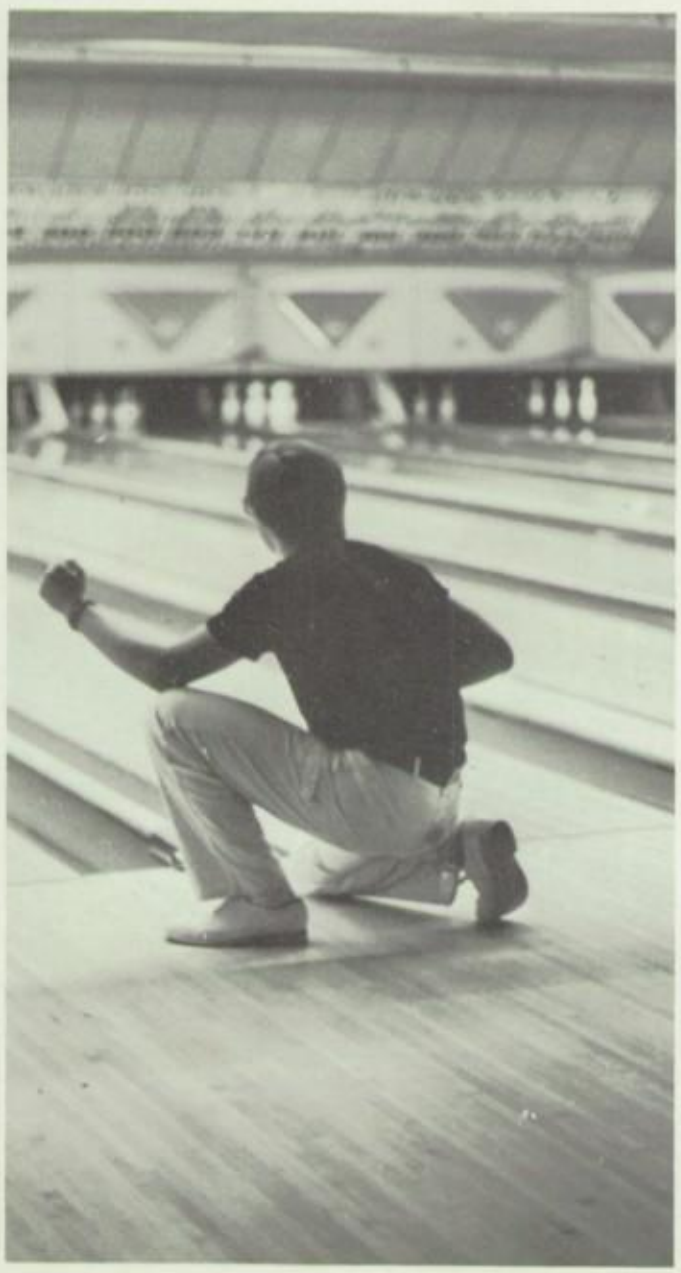
William K. Watson
Daniel L. Weaver
Michele A. Weaver
Roy R. Weaver

Allen W. Welsch
David G. Welsh
Amy L. Wentz
Lisa A. Wentzel

Duane E. Westfall
John S. Whedon
Bradley S. White
Connie S. White

James M. White
Karen A. White
Kelly D. White
Melissa A. White

Seniors



Horner takes National title in bowling

Jeff Horner could very well move into the professional bowling ranks in the next few years.

Horner, who joined his first league at age six, became the national champion in the All-American Youth Bowling Championships in Washington, D.C., last summer. Horner finished fifth in the nation in the bowling area, and placed first in the nation on the college entrance exam to capture the overall championship honors and a $1,000 scholarship.

Member of a team that won the state championship in 1974, Horner won the state family twosome championship with his mother, and was the All-American Youth Bowl champion.

Horner's high game came Jan. 20, 1979, at Ren-Dor Lanes when he fired a 288. His high three game series was a 760 on the same day.

"I feel bowling has made me more competitive, more confident of myself, and has made me a better sportsman," he explained. "I think we have a good bowling area here. We've got good lanes and a lot of good bowlers."

Horner hopes to bowl on a college team and "take a stab at pro bowling. If I don't make it I might become an instructor," he explained.

Teresa White
Kaiya Whited
Dianna Wilcox

AFSers Thistleton, Wentz spend summer abroad

What is your idea of an exciting summer? Anne Thistleton and Amy Wentz chose to spend their summer in a foreign country as part of the American Field Service exchange program. They began their trips in June and returned to Parkersburg in late August.

Thistleton stayed with a family who lived in Dreieich, West Germany, a city 10 miles south of Frankfort. Her host family spoke English fluently which made it a lot easier for Thistleton as she had never studied German. She felt very much a part of the family in being able to experience their everyday life. Going to the discotheques with friends was a German custom that Thistleton liked very much. During her trip, she visited several museums, attended a jazz festival, took a boat ride up the Rhine River, seeing the castles in the wine growing country, and spent some time at Sylt, a popular beach resort on the North Sea. She also did some sightseeing in Switzerland and Denmark.

"You learned to like potatoes" was Thistleton's comment about German food. They are eaten almost daily. Sausage and bread were the foods she liked best. Unlike Americans, Germans do not eat between meals.

The cars in Germany are much smaller than those in the United States and gasoline is three times as expensive. Clothes are also high in price. A pair of jeans could cost as much as $40. The typical fashion for the teenagers in West Germany is jeans and a T-shirt or sweatshirt.

The trip overseas taught Thistleton a lot about herself, helping her to become more independent. Someday she plans to return to Germany to visit her host family and friends.

Her German father's last words to her were, "If you ever have any trouble — call."

Holland was the summer home for Wentz. She lived with a family in the village of Limmen. Her host parents did not speak English but the other members of her family did.

When she arrived in Holland she could not believe how flat the countryside is. It is true, she said, that you can see for miles.

School in Holland is much like that in the United States except the students are required to study several languages. There are, however, no extra curricular activities. Teenagers do not dress up, wearing jeans most of the time.

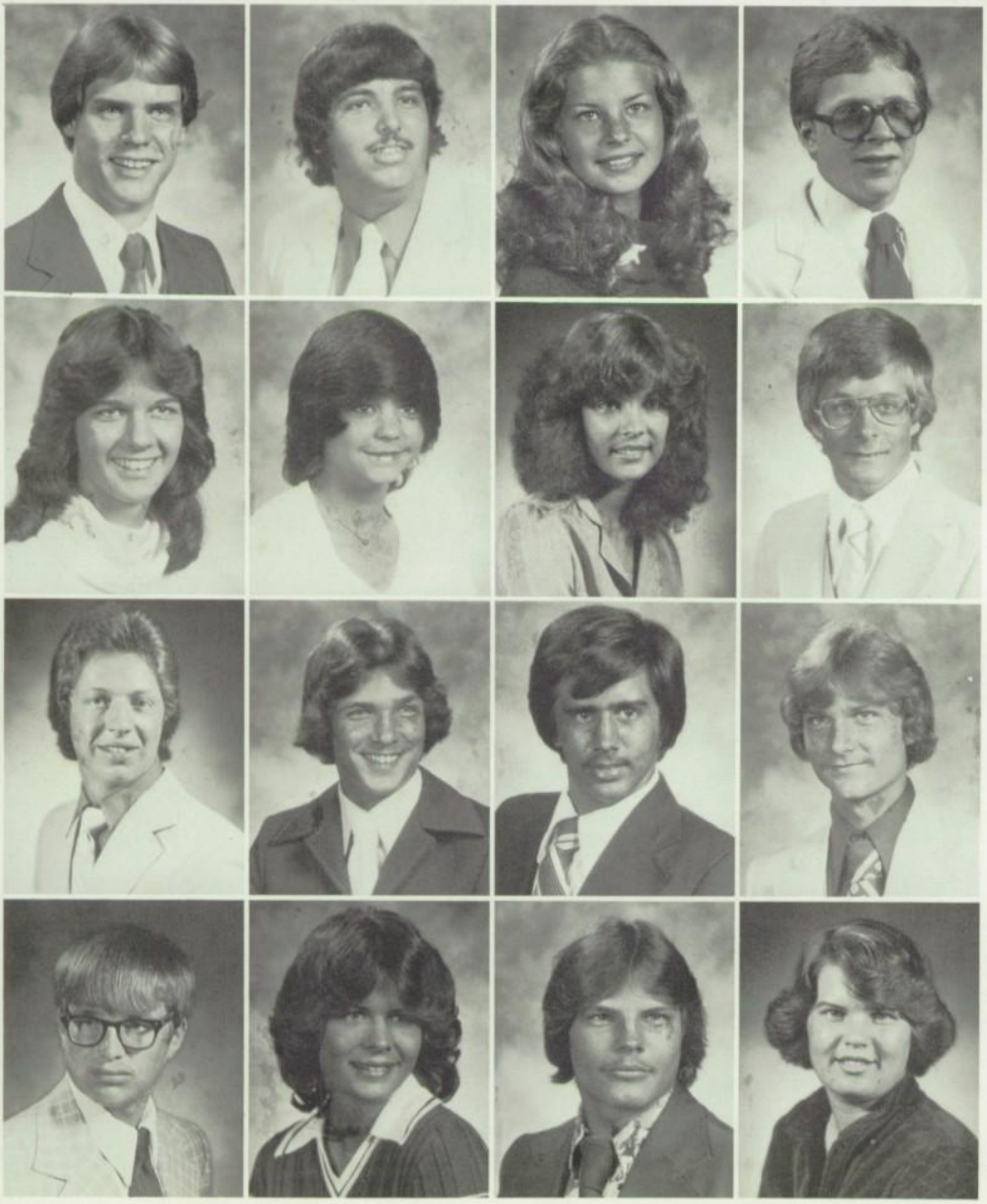
The summer temperature in Holland rarely reaches into the 70's. Even though it was cool this did not keep Wentz from going sailing on the North Sea.

Her favorite city was Amsterdam where she toured the Anne Frank house. She also visited Belgium.

"I had a lot of fun. I would do it over again," she said.

Alan S. Williams
Catherine A. Williams
Denise L. Williams
Douglas T. Williams

Seniors



James R. Williams
Keith E. Williams
Lori L. Williams
Mike R. Williams

Rebecca Williams
Dotty L. Wilson
Judith L. Wilson
Todd B. Wilson

Edward A. Wine
Lawrence E. Wix
Dale E. Woodyard
Robert L. Woollard

Darrell W. Wright
Mary G. Yeardley
Shayne D. Yearego
Julie Young

Tom Abdella
Lindy Akers
Shelby Alabaugh
Joseph Albright
Charmaine Alfred
Michael Allen

Robert Allen
William Allen
Rhonda Allman
Benita Anderson
Geoffrey Anderson
Karen Anthony

Cheryl Archer
Anne Armstrong
Patty Armstrong
Cynthia Arnold
Deneene Artherhults
Velvet Atkinson

Cinda Bailey
Jay Bailey
Lora Baker
Mike Baker
Thomas Ball
John Ballengee

Wesley Balser
Mark Bannister
Rebecca Banuelos
Kimberly Barber
Vicki Barcley
Mark Barker

Tammy Barker
Elizabeth Barlow
Robin Bartlett
Sheri Bartlett
Louis Bateman
John Baxley

Barry Baxter
Jeffrey Bayer
Marva Beeler
Lori Beers
Timothy Belknap
Linda Bell

Nancy Bell
Patricia Bell
Steven Bell
Tina Bell
Joseph Bennett
Stephen Bennett

Timothy Benton
Alison Berg
John Betts
Charles Beverlin
Beverly Beverly
Paul Bible

Juniors

Lisa Bidstrup
Marilyn Biles
Christine Black
David Black
Belinda Blair
Kenneth Blosser

Terrie Blosser
Doug Bock
Cathy Boggs
Kenneth Bonnett
Julie Bookman
Gregory Boone

Jack Boot
Cheryl Booth
Monty Booth
Diana Bowles
John Boysen
Greg Bradshaw

Unemployed? Need a job? At one time or another everyone has gone to look for a job.

After looking without success, junior Leslie Lane found help from the unemployment office who landed her a job as assistnat flight service secretary at the Wood County Airport.

Working up to 16 hours in her three day work week, Leslie did tasks ranging from making coffee to coloring weather maps from information received through the teletype, then passed them onto the pilots to use during their flights.

"The worst thing that has happened to me since I got the job in June was when a friend and I went up in a plane and he turned it upside down," she related.

"There are many advantages to having a job at the airport. You can learn a lot by working with a teletype," she added.

Leslie Lane is secretary at airport

Julia Bredon
Nathan Brewer
Mary Brezin
Paula Britton
William Britton
Beth Brockwell

Irene Brookover
Kathleen Brookover
William Brookover
John Brown
Julie Brown
Linda Browning

Hollie Buchanan
Gary Buck
Julia Buckley
Sonja Bumgarner
Beverly Bungard
Kimberly Bungard

Sherri Bunner
William Bunner
Donald Burch
John Burkey
Susan Burner
Bettina Burns

Junior girl completes work a year early

Sherrie Stemple decided to graduate early to get an early start on life. Although she had to attend two sessions of summer school and carry a full load in her junior-senior year, Stemple explained, "I didn't mind summer school. I even enjoyed my teachers. The summer after ninth grade I took American Studies II and the summer after 10th grade I took English III. I just wanted out early."

"Graduating early has been a real hassle and very hectic at times. I didn't enjoy that part of it, but I think it will pay off in the long run. I think the worst thing about graduating early is that I will miss graduating with my friends I grew up with during the past 11 years."

Stemple wants to become a computer technician and may join the Air Force after graduation.

Tamara Burwell
John Busch
Timothy Buskirk
Robert Byrd
Mary Cahanin
Christina Cain

Frank Cain
Karen Cale
Sharon Cale
William Cale
David Calebaugh
Robert Campbell

Juniors

Robert Canary
Robin Caplinger
Sandy Carlson
James Carpenter
Paula Carpenter
Bryan Carr

Barbara Carson
Christina Cates
Barry Cavanaugh
Chris Chambers
Kelly Chancellor
Angela Chancey

Frank Chenoweth
Brian Chichester
Darren Chichester
Lisa Childers
Kimberly Clarkson
Kimberly Coe

Keith Colberg
Jeffery Coleman
John Colombo
Michael Conant
Vincent Conley
Larry Conrad

Laura Coram
Theresa Corbitt
Loretta Corra
Mark Coss
James Cottrill
Amy Couch

Kelly Cowman
Joseph Cox
Judy Cox
Rebecca Cox
Aaron Crabtree
Debra Craft

Randall Craig
George Crawford
William Crone
Cathy Crooks
Mark Crouch
Myra Crouser

Curt Cullum
Brenda Cunningham
Kevin Custer
Greg Cutlip
Kevin Cutright
Adam Cyran

Wynema Cyrus
Cathy Dailey
Linda Darnell
Charles Daugherty
Tobi David
Beth Davis

Jason Davis
Jeffrey Davis
Anthony Davis
Vicki Davis
Theodore Davitian
Helen Dawson

Dennis Deem
Gary Deem
William Deem
Kelley Deems
Kenneth Deer
Eric Dees

Geanette Delk
Donald Deuley
Rose Dillon
Brian Doak
Robin Doss
David Dotson

Jeff Dotson
Mathew Doyle
James Drain
Carol Drake
Jackie Drennen
Roger Duffield

Tonja Duncan
Doug Dunn
Marcia Durnell
Cathy Dye
Mark Eagle
Michael Eakins

Matthew Earley
Brian Eddy
David Eddy
Deborah Eddy
Jeffrey Eddy
Shari Eden

Paul Eliot
Carol Elliott
David Ellison
Robert Ellison
Lisa Elsworth
Carol Emigh

Teresa Emigh
Stanley Eppert
Robin Evans
Debbie Farr
Linda Farrah
Julie Farson

Juniors

Monica Felker
Leslie Ferrell
Kelly Fetty
Douglas Fields
Janet Fisher
Tina Fisher

William Fittro
Kelly Flanagan
Kathy Flesher
Lynn Flesher
Michael Flesher
Diane Fletcher

Jamie Flinn
David Fluharty
Susan Foley
Byron Folwell
Mary Fought
Debbie Foutty

James Fox
Juliane Francisco
Neal Frandsen
Mark Friend
Sheri Fritch
Stacie Frum

Jonathan Funderburk
Janie Galloway
Lisa Gandee
William Gandee
Jeffery Garrison
Charles Gaskins

Kymberly Gates
Debra Geibig
Mark Gersman
Mark Gherke
Doyle Gibbs
Patricia Gilmore

Melissa Goodnight
Janet Goodwin
Timothy Gordon
Tony Goudy
Paula Green
John Greenwalt

Terrie Griffin
Elizabeth Gumm
Georgia Gunter
Elizabeth Hackett
Fred Haddad
Janette Haddox

Sherry Haislip
Brian Halley
Georgia Halstead
Kevin Hanna
Charles Hardman
Donna Hardman

Eric Hardman
Sabrena Hardwick
Eric Hare
Harold Hathaway
John Hawkins
Juli Hawthorne

David Hayes
Terri Hayhurst
Malissa Hays
Linda Headley
John Hefner
Susan Hefner

Heidi Heiskell
Charles Helmick
Carl Henson
Darlene Hershberger
Douglas Hess
Aaron Hewitt

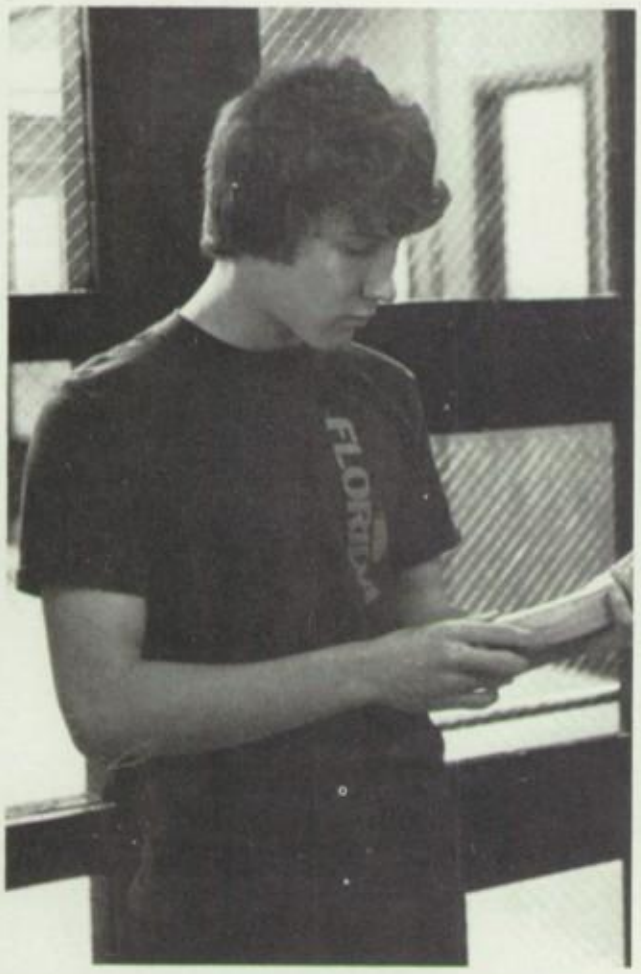
Tracy Hildreth
Rebecca Hill
Jay Hines
Cathy Hix
Charles Heard
Paul Hoblitzell

Stacy Hodges
Franklin Hoff
Andrew Holbert
Carla Holbert
Edwin Hollandsworth
Charles Hollenback

Shawn Holliday
Kimberly Hopkins
Catherine Horner
Mark Hostetler
Michael Howell
Jeffrey Hoyler

Maxine Huff
James Huffman
Caryn Hughes
Patrick Hupp
Shari Hupp
Teena Hupp

Juniors



Crawford finds scuba diving adventurous

Sophomore George Crawford was 14 when he became interested in scuba diving. Now he dives regularly at the YMCA where he is a member of a local scuba diving club.

The young diver has gone diving off Rams Pier in Florida where waters are known to be shark infested.

"Although we didn't see any sharks, it was still a thrilling experience," he said. The diver also explained that two dangers which must be faced by a diver with each dive are "that your oxygen tank will become empty before you know it, or you will go to the surface too fast and then you could possibly pass out."

Introduced to the sport by his brother, Crawford recommends diving to anyone who's adventurous and willing to spend money for the not inexpensive equipment.

Judith Hushion
William Hyde
Carol Ice
Kamilyn Irvin
Brian Jackson
Linda Jackson

Stephen Jackson
Lisa Janetos
Darlene Jett
Keith Joachim
Carla Johnson
Philip Johnson

Richard Jonas
Andrea Jones
Paul Jorgeson
Gayle Kalo
David Kandrat
Fred Kapteina

Karen Keener
William Keffer
Harry Kellar
Christina Keller
Tammy Kelley
John Kellison

Karen Keener saves money through sewing

"It gives me something to do in my spare time and it saves some money at the same time," junior Karen Keener said about her hobby.

Keener has been sewing since she was in the eighth grade. Although she has completed two years of home economics, it's been her grandmother who has helped her when she has problems with one of her sewing projects, Karen said.

"I enjoy making things that are short and fast. I like to see the end result rather quickly," she added. She has made about 15 shirts, four suits, 10 pairs of shorts, and five pairs of pants.

Besides sewing, Karen also enjoys her parttime job as an engraver at Emerson Bowling Lanes.

Karie Kelly
Paul Kemper
Karen Kesterson
William Kimmel
Glen Kinney
Cecilia Kinter

Juniors

Becky Kirl
Jayne Knapp
Thomas Knicely
Laura Kolouch
Jay Kramer
Donna Kafferre

Tina Lafferre
Terri Lamb
Mike Lambert
Leslie Lane
Jacquelyn Lantz
Ruth Lawrence-Berrey

Debra Lawrence
Douglas Leach
William Leachman
Harold Leasure
Jay Leep
Martha Leeson

Marian Lemon
Tammy Lenox
Janet Lewis
Jeff Life
Jack Lightner
Glenn Lilly

Robert Liotti
Harold Little
Mark Little
Mary Livingston
Ruth Llewellyn
Margaret Lockhart

Robert Lockhart
Judy Logan
David Long
Sandra Long
Scott Lontz
Keith Loscar

Kathy Louden
Barbara Lowe
Lora Lowers
Mike Lowers
Gary Lynch
Christopher Maciver

Patsy Mackey
Karin Macy
Marla Mahone
Diane Malloy
Nancy Marlow
Gregory Martin

Robert Martin
David Mayo
Carol Mazur
Jeffery McAtee
Robert McCarthy
Walter McCartney

Jeffrey McCauley
Blake McClellan
Don McClenney
Rodney McCloy
Brenda McClung
Frederick McClung

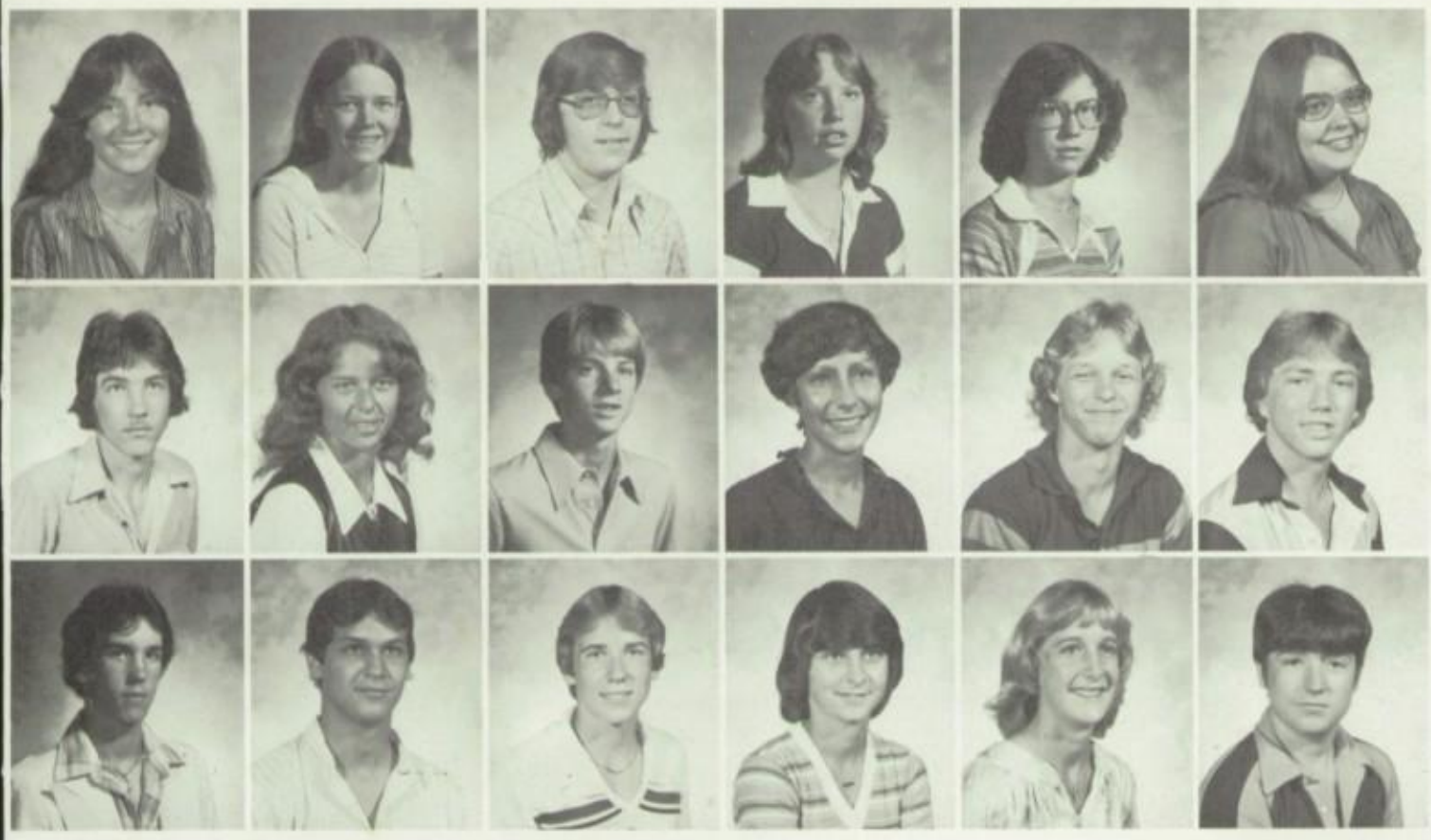
Jeff McClung
Michael McCormick
Tami McCune
Jeffrey McCutcheon
Kim McCutcheon
Lori McDonald

David McDowell
Denise McFarland
Joseph McFarland
Larry McGill
Christopher McGrail
Andrew McGuffey

David McKain
Mark McKain
Lori McKnight
Timothy McLaughlin
William McMurray
Guy McNally

Debra McNeely
Stephanie McPherson
Lisa Meeks
Virginia Meeks
Karen Meredith
Randy Meredith

Brenda Metz
Mary Metz
Richard Metz
Marquita Mihaliak
Kathy Mihlbauer
Michele Miller



Sarah Miller
Laura-Lea Milnor
Matthew Mitchell
Connie Modesitt
Deborah Monroe
Karen Monroe

Clifford Montgomery
Daniela Moore
Richard Moore
Debra Morgan
Jay Morlan
Jay Morris

Robert Morris
Doug Morrison
Steve Morrison
Kristi Moss
Kimberly Mossor
Ricky Mossor

Juniors

Stephen Mullen
Jerrold Murphy
Camilla Murray
Kristi Myers
Natalie Myers
Ronald Myers

Mitchell Nay
George Neal
Keyna Neff
Ingrid Neilson
Jay Nelson
Cindy Newberry

Jeffrey Newton
Ronald Nohe
Lincoln Norman
Robin North
Carol Novak
Angela Null

Timothy Nulter
Diane Ohrn
Barbara Oliver
Sherry Oneill
Gregory Oxley
Cindy Pack

Ivan Park
Angela Parker
David Parrish
Shari Parsons
William Patient
Paul Patterson

Michael Patton
Wayne Peck
Cynthia Peppler
Lori Perry
Phillip Peuser
Catherine Phillips

Richard Phillips
Mark Pickrell
Mike Polsley
Melissa Poole
Jimmy Posey
David Posten

Cynthia Potter
Kelly Powell
Robert Powell
Tami Powell
Pamela Powers
Deborah Pratt

Rodrick Prince
Ernest Pugh
Sasha Purcell
John Purin
James Radcliffe
Amy Rake

Robert Ratkovich
Charles Rebholz
Carrie Reed
Kathy Reed
Terri Reed
Michael Reese

Pamela Reeves
William Reiter
Roger Reynolds
Beth Rhodes
William Rhodes
Steve Rhyne

Bryon Rice
Jeffrey Rice
Virginia Rice
Jane Richards
Richard Richardson
Mike Richter

Julie Riddle
Judy Riffle
Penny Riggs
Elizabeth Riley
John Riley
Michael Rivaud

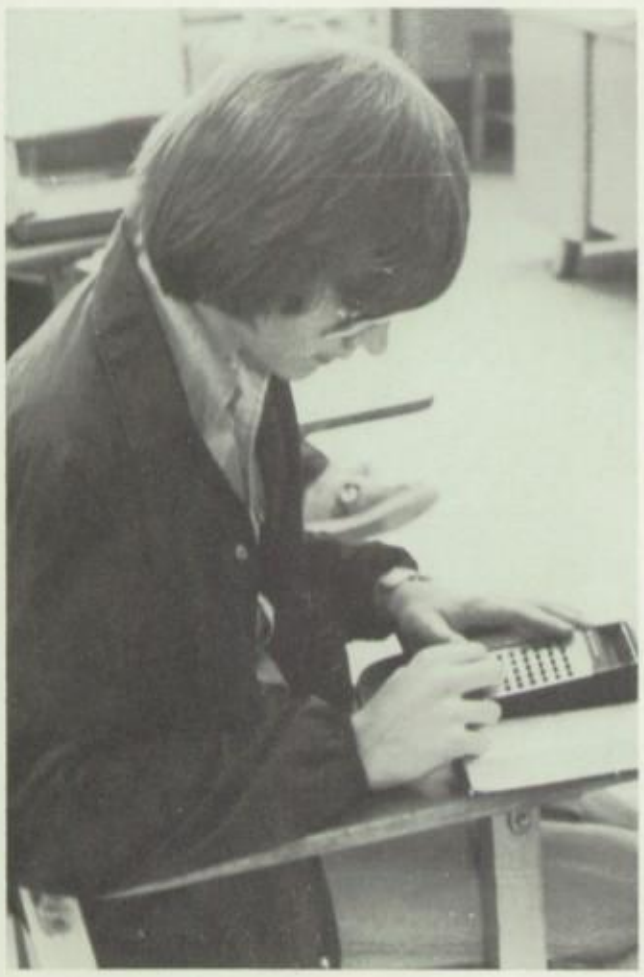
Brenda Roberts
Jason Roberts
Jeff Roberts
Emanuel Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Cathy Rogers

Jeff Rohr
Michael Rollefson
Julie Ross
Kimberly Ross
Tim Ross
Nancy Roush

Juniors

Todd Roush
Charles Rudolph
Rick Runion
Tracy Rutherford
Gregory Rymer
Laura Sabatino

Jolene Sadie
Thomas Sakach
David Sampson
John Sarver
Alison Saunier
Diana Sayre



Glenn Lilly: a top state mathematician

Glenn Lilly plans to go into math as a career, not a unique idea since last year he scored the highest of any PHS underclassman on the national math exam.

Lilly, who became extremely interested in math when he was in sixth grade, competed last year against other senior high school students to place fourth in the state and become a member of the West Virginia math team. The state's top 10 senior high mathematicians competed at the Atlantic Regional Math League tournament. Lilly hopes to better last year's achievements and compete in the U.S. Olympiad where regional winners advance.

"The regional competition consists of five questions which you have one hour to do and nine questions which you have six minutes each and they are hard!" he explained.

Math study never really ends for Lilly. During the summer he continued prepping for the regional meet by teaching himself math analysis and completing two-thirds of his calculus book.

Penny Sayre
Charles Schaffer
Jane Schauwecker
Mike Schmutzer
Brenda Schofield
Phyllis Schreckengost

Connie Scott
Douglas Scott
Micheal Scott
Sherry Seaman
Sonya Seese
Eden Semones

Scott Shaffer
Robin Sheets
Barry Shepard
Laurie Sheppard
Scott Sheppard
Kimberly Shields

Marjorie Shriner
Carl Shultz
Sandra Sigley
Randy Simons
James Sims
Delberta Smearman

Romona Smearman
Darla Smith
Shawn Smith
Kathy Smith
Kimberly Smith
Michael Smith

Raymond Smith
Valerie Smith
Valerie Smith
Sheila Snider
Vivan Snider
William Snider

Beth Snodgrass
Carol Snodgrass
Ella Snyder
Jacqueline Snyder
Michael Southerland
Julie Spears

Jimmie Spragg
Jeanne Squires
Michael St. Clair
Charlene Stalnaker
Patricia Stalnaker
Barbara Stanley

Clinton Stanley
Cindy Starcher
Tamera Starcher
Andrea Steele
Christina Stephens
Janice Stephens

Joseph Stephens
Jenna Stivers
Jannette Stoneking
Saundra Stoneking
Sharon Stout
Sherry Stout

Henrietta Stubbs
David Stukey
Cherie Stump
Sheldon Sturm
Carrie Stutler
Vickie Stutler

Juniors

Rebecca Summers
Michael Swartz
Larry Sweezy
Deborah Swiger
Ann Swisher
Sharon Szczesny

Kevin Talbott
Tina Tate
Sandra Tawney
Jeffrey Taylor
Susan Taylor
Valerie Taylor

Paul Teters
Angela Thaxton
Susan Theis
William Thirouin
Joseph Thompson
Mark Thompson

David Thorn
Steve Thornton
Carrie Tice
Daryl Tracey
Alsion Traugh
Cynthia Trembly

Lisa Trembly
Cassandra Tribett
Douglass Turner
Patricia Underwood
Pamela Varner
Robert Vincent

Steven Wade
Mark Walker
Steven Walker
James Walkup
Nancy Wallbrown

Trina Walton
Kimberly Ward
Dean Waters
David Weese
Tammy Weigle

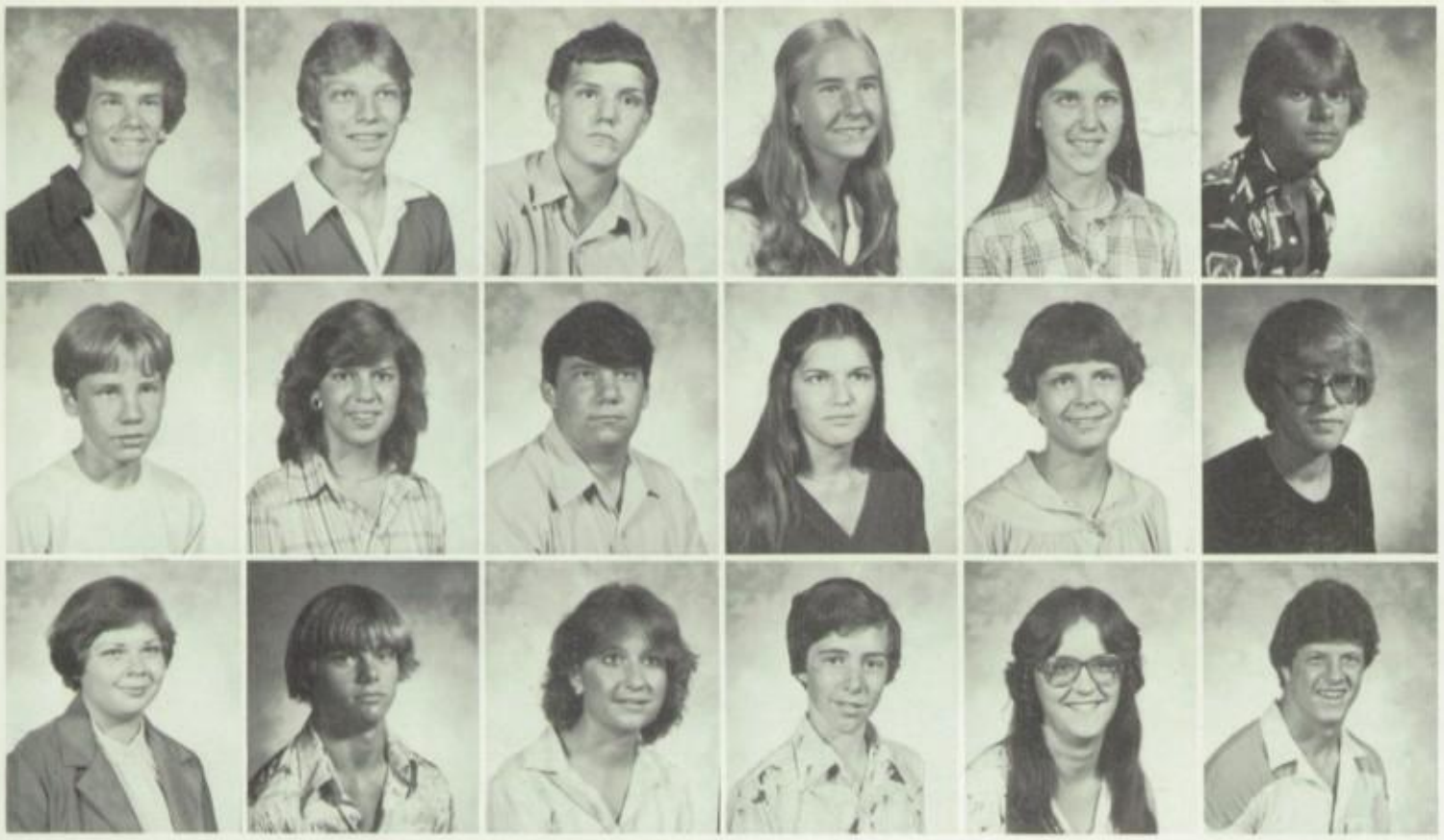
Brenda Welch
Todd Welden
Lisa Welsch
Julie Wentworth
Susan Wentworth

Jay Albright heads juniors who plan prom

Junior class officers, president Jay Albright, vice president Mike St. Clair, secretary Pam Powers, and treasurer Sandy Long, are primarily responsible for planning the Junior-Senior prom held in late May.

During the year the officers solicit theme, decorations, and band ideas from other class members.

Advisors to the junior class are Mr. Melvin Daniel, Miss Doris Radabaugh, and Miss Elizabeth Weinstock.



Michael West
David Westfall
Ralph Westfall
Jennifer Whaley
Amy Wheatley
John Wheeler

Kirk Whipley
Jill White
John White
Patricia White
Valerie White
Kimberly Whitehead

Cheryl Whittington
Daren Wicks
Jill Wigal
James Wilcox
Kimberly Wildman
Mark Williams

Juniors

Pamela Williams
Stephanie Williams
Manna Williamson
Alan Wilson
Benjamin Wilson
Gregory Wilson

Julie Wilson
Victoria Wilson
Robert Winans
Pamela Wince
Lori Wine
Tami Wineman

Gary Withee
Joseph Wolfe
Natalie Wolfe
Robert Wolters
James Wood
Joe Woods

Susan Woody
Kimberly Workman
Gary Wright
Patricia Wright
Richard Wright
Steven Wright

Jen Fung Wu
Timmy Yeater
Mike Yglesias
Theda Yoho
Thomas Young
Paul Zinn

Michael Abbott
Virginia Abdella
Mark Adams
Susan Affolter
Cindy Ahart
Russell Alderman

Emmit Allen
Geoffrey Allen
James Allman
Timothy Allman
Jeffrey Ancrile
Harold Anderson

Kimberly Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Angela Angelilli
Sandra Ansel
Mark Archer
Rebecca Archer

Rachel Argabrite
Rebecca Arnold
David Arthur
Susan Ash
Philip Ashcraft
Richard Ashwell

Rebecca Astorg
Randy Atkinson
Ricky Atkinson
Jeffery Augustine
Robert Ayers
Pam Azinger

Douglas Bailes
Amanda Bailey
Ann Bailey
Dawn Bailey
Anthony Ball
Melissa Ball

George Balser
Michael Balzano
Teresa Barker
Vickie Barker
Gary Basta
Kathy Batten

Betsy Baxter
Maria Bayer
Shawna Bays
Carl Beall
Patrick Beall
Timothy Beanard

Kristy Beardmore
Scott Beaty
John Beckett
Frankie Bee
Timothy Beha
Kathy Bell

Sophomores

Linda Bell
Ricky Belt
Earl Bennett
Michael Bennett
Patricia Bennett
Whitney Best

Kevin Bibbee
Ingeborg Black
Sandra Black
Kevin Blair
Lynn Blair
Richard Blair

Sloane Blair
Robin Blankenship
Robert Boling
Cindy Bonnett
Clark Bookman
Gregory Boone

Lori Langfitt twirls way to trophies

Four-hundred and nine trophies, 86 medals, and three state Miss Majorette titles. All of these honors belong to sophomore Lori Langfitt who has been twirling the baton since the age of five. She has won the awards by participating in the National Baton Twirling Association and Drum Majorette competitions. In these events she usually averages 9-10 trophies each. Now she competes in the advanced twirling class — the highest level of competition.

At her weekly lesson from Judy Riggs, Langfitt practices her routines and learns new techniques. Twirling has given her confidence in performing and has helped her meet people she explained.

In the future Langfitt hopes to try out for majorette at a college. She also plans to become a baton teacher and a National Baton Twirling Association judge.

Susan Boot
Laurel Booth
Anthony Border
Terri Bowen
Jill Bowry
Tamela Boyd

Barbara Boyles
Donald Boyles
Jacqueline Boyles
Steven Bratke
Janet Brethauer
Sarah Brewer

Michael Briggs
Amy Brockwell
Allen Brookover
William Brookover
Alan Brooks
Becky Brooks

David Brown
Tom Buchanan
Robert Buck
Kimberly Buckalew
Tracy Buckles
Bethany Buckley

Jeff Buskirk is paper boy, disc jockey

Jeff Buskirk not only goes to school but also holds down two jobs. Buskirk has both a paper route and works as a disc jockey at the teen disco Mr. Magoo's.

Buskirk has had his paper route for six years. He delivers 42 papers every day on his morning route which takes about 45 minutes on his bike. On Sundays, Buskirk has 70 papers to deliver which consumes about an hour and a half. The sophomore starts delivering around 5:30 a.m.

Buskirk works three nights a week at his second job. On Wednesdays he's at the Vienna disco from 7-10 p.m. while Friday and Saturday nights he works from 7-11:30 p.m.

With two jobs, Buskirk has "gained valuable work experience" that he hopes will help him when he enters the labor market.

Charles Buckley
Lisa Buckley
Michael Buckmaster
Russell Bunner
Michael Bunting
Randy Burdette

Todd Burge
Alberta Burk
Cinda Burk
Jeff Burkey
Anna Burner
Cynthia Burns

Sophomores

Milford Burrows
Sandra Burwell
Darwin Bush
Diane Bush
Jeffrey Buskirk
Michael Butcher

Barbara Cain
Gregory Cale
Sheila Cale
Mark Campbell
Patricia Campbell
John Canary

Linda Cannon
David Cantwell
Robin Caplinger
Brian Carder
Paula Carder
Calvin Carpenter

Lisa Carpenter
John Carr
Paul Carr
Scott Carsner
Elaine Cassell
Shannon Cavanaugh

Elma Cervas
Walter Chaney
Morna Chapman
Pam Charlton
Bernard Chenoweth
Robin Clark

Ross Clegg
Elizabeth Clelland
Kathy Clevenger
Jan Clinton
Jim Clinton
Candi Cody

Allen Coe
Darrell Coe
Theda Collins
Kelly Cook
Brian Cooper
Rhonda Cooper

Penny Copeland
Howard Corbin
Richard Corbin
Kimberly Corley
Andrea Cornell
Michael Coss

George Coury
Christi Cowan
Doris Cox
Rhonda Cox
Robert Craft
Regina Crews

Steven Crinkey
Alan Criss
Billy Crites
Kimberly Crooks
Stephanie Crouch
Geoffrey Cullum

Cami Dailey
Jacqueline Dailey
Robert Dailey
Sherri Dailey
Cheryl Daley
Stephen Daley

Mary Daniels
Brian Davis
Cynthia Davis
Deborah Davis
Denise Davis
Melissa Davis

Mike Davis
Robert Davis
Stephen Davis
Thomas Davis
Don Davison
Katherine Day

Kimberly Day
Tammy Dean
Brian Deem
Cheryl Deem
Gregg Deem
James Deem

Mark Delancey
Tammy Delancy
Hannah Delk
Robert Depond
Christopher Desmond
Sherman Dils

Robert Dodrill
Johnna Donaway
James Doolittle
Gregory Dorth
Robert Dotson
Paul Dougherty

Kellee Drain
Lisa Drake
Gregory Duckworth
Richard Dudley
Emily Dukas
Teresa Dulaney

Sophomores

Timothy Dunham
Susan Dziagwa
Rebecca Earl
Gabrielle Earley
Kimberly Eaton
Mark Echard

Larry Edgell
Kathleen Ehmke
Richard Elkins
Danial Elliott
Robin Emrick
Richard Erwin

Mikie Estep
Beth Estill
Charles Evans
Debra Evans
Suzanne Evans
Virginia Evans

Crystal Fairfax
Terri Farell
Lisa Farnsworth
Kevin Farr
Shari Farrar
Debra Farrell

John Fatora
Deborah Feathers
Scott Fetty
Michael Fleming
John Fletcher
Dawn Flinn

Harold Flinn
Debra Foggin
Debbie Foreman
Edward Forshey
Wade Forshey
Deborah Fox

Joe Fragale
Jeannette Frazier
Tamela Frederick
Bruce Friend
Molly Friend
Teresa Friend

Robert Frum
Jeffrey Frymier
Sean Fuller
Thomas Fulmer
Janet Fumderburk
Charlaina Furbee

Sherry Gainer
Wendy Gains
Angela Garner
William Gifford
Christopher Gilmore
Brenda Goddard

Bernard Godfrey
Elizabeth Godfrey
Shawn Godfrey
Melanie Goin
Mary Gondek
Jarrel Goodnight

Linda Gordon
Jane Gorrell
Rebecca Gose
Charles Graham
Cheryl Graham
Glenn Graham

Steven Graves
Rocky Gray
Darla Greathouse
Terry Greathouse
Deborah Green
Troy Green

Marlon Gregg
Cathy Greiner
John Grimm
Brian Grogan
Suzette Grotey
Janie Gum

Amy Haddox
Ronald Haffner
Tom Haislop
Andrew Hale
Alan Hall

Janet Hall
Lisa Hall
Paula Hall
Charles Halstead
Lawrence Hamilton

Anthony Hammer
Argyle Hammer
Russell Hanna
Beth Hardman
Jerry Harmon

Sophomores

Sophomore Kim Eaton has been selling Avon products for over a year. What started out to be a job to earn money for summer school has become profitable enough for Kim to "stick with it."

"It's harder to sell door-to-door than to have a 'normal' part-time job," Kim explained, "because you are responsible for sometimes hundreds of dollars and you have to walk a lot in all kinds of weather." She has found that "most people are polite whether they are interested in buying something or not." Avon salesladies are assigned a particular area to cover and can establish many regular customers. The Avon employee may also sell to friends and neighbors. Kim explained that several PHS students, boys included, have ordered Avon products and jewelry from her.

Kim's most unusual selling experience was "when a man answered the door wearing a dress and proclaiming himself the 'lady of the house.' "

Getting into the Avon business isn't difficult, Kim explained. All one need do is contact a working Avon representative.

What advice would the "Avon lady" offer potential door-to-door sellers? "Stick with it. Don't give up on someone the first time they say no. Chances are they'll say yes the next time."

Kim Eaton is not your usual 'Avon lady'

Lori Harpold
Wayne Harrah
Deidra Harris
Mark Harris
William Harvey
Wesley Hatfield

Lisa Hayhurst
Michael Hays
Amy Headley
Tom Heater
Philip Heck
Margo Hedges

Michael Helm
Sheila Hendershot
Teresa Hendershot
Joyce Hendricks
Brenda Henline
Virginia Hennessee

Freda Hewitt
Kimberlee Hicks
Tamra Higginbotham
Susan Hill
Glenna Hively
Michael Hoffman

Four girls lead sophomores

Four girls led the sophomore class as they collected dues to purchase pencils to be disbributed to seniors on Color Day. A class dance for sophomores and their guests was also planned.

Leading the activities were Ginny Abdella, president; Lisa McKnight, vice president; Susan Pierce, secretary; and Lynn Blair, treasurer. Class advisors were Mrs. Sue Litman, Mrs. Sue Pappas, and Mr. Michael Samson.

Steven Holbert
Robert Holland
Vernon Holland
Sherry Hollon
Stephanie Holtz
Andrew Hopkins

Sophomores

Patrick Horvath
Angela Howell
William Humphrey
Randy Hunt
Lisa Hupp
Timothy Hupp

Alfred Hurst
Milan Ingram
William Irvin
Bryan Jackson
Lenard Jackson
Tammy Jellison

Paul Jenkins
Randall Jenkins
Robert Jenkins
Bradford Johnson
Chris Johnson
Debra Johnson

George Johnson
Gina Johnson
Roger Johnson
Steven Johnson
Steven Johnson
Rob Johnston

Jan Jonas
Danielle Jones
Sherry Jones
Steven Kalt
Michael Kapp
David Kelley

Christy Kellison
Michael Kerbow
Marsha Kerby
Wayne Kerby
Kevin Kerns
Randy Kiger

Billy Kimble
John Kincaid
Amy Kinney
Alma Kirby
Connie Kirl
Lisa Knapp

Gayla Knopp
Thomas Koetting
Anna Kuhl
Jennifer Kunze
Jacqueline Kyle
Mary Lamb

Jodi Lamp
Lois Lamp
Sherri Lamp
Frederic Lane
Lori Langfitt
Robert Lawrence-Berrey

David Lawson
Lisa Lawson
Yavonda Lawson
Teresa Layner
Roger Leach
Jennifer Leachman

Jeffery Leeson
John Lessner
Carla Lester
Robert Levan
Tammy Levie
Kelly Linger

Matthew Liotti
Mary Lipps
Jeff Little
Katharine Little
Susan Little
Brenda Lockhart

Steven Lockhart
Jennifer Longociu
Christy Lott
Larry Lott
Tracy Lowers
Eric Lundblad

Carolyn Luthringer
Brian Lyons
Sherri Lyons
Shonna Lyons
Pamela Mackey
Mary Malloy

Donald Manifee
Vicky Marazsky
Stephen Marks
Barri Marshall
Carol Marshall
Angela Martin

Barbara Martin
Gerald Martin
Robert Martin
Brian Martini
Carrie Martini
Terrance Mason

Rebecca Matheny
Jayne Matlack
Anthony May
Mark McAtee
Christopher McBride
Darlene McClung

Tammy McClung
Rodney McColligan
Delmar McCoy
Jennifer McDaniel
Teresa McDonald
Vickie McDonald

Sophomores

Beth McDougle
Marie McDowell
Mary McFarland
Cheryl McFee
Teresa McGill
Beth McHenry

Mary McIntire
John McIntosh
Katherine McKain
Charles McKitrick
Lisa McKnight
Erin McLaughlin

Sherry McMahon
Mary McMenamin
Lori McMullen
Mariana McNamee
William McNickle
Bernard McPherson

Brian Meade
Debra Meadows
James Meeks
Kay Mees
Anthony Menear
Vincent Mihaliak

Mark Mikes
Brenda Miller
Craig Miller
Duane Miller
Hubert Miller
Lora Milligan

William Mills
Teresa Miracle
Donna Modesitt
Donna Mollohan
Harry Montgomery
Michael Moore

Joseph Morehouse
Mark Morey
David Morgan
Angela Morris
James Morris
Kristian Morris

Richard Morrison
Cara Morton
Whitney Moss
Donald Moyer
Ronald Moyer
Don Murphy

Frederick Myers
Stephanie Myers
James Nabers
Dava Nedeff
Mark Nesselroad
Krista Nestor

Michael Newhouse
Marsha Nichols
Tracy Nichols
Bobby Nicholson
Patty Norman
Janet Novak

Jeffrey Nuckolls
Chris Null
Jeffery Null
Kelvin Null
Bruce Nutter
Timothy Offutt

Kevin Ogden
John Oliver
Mary Owens
Kevin Paden
Carrie Parkhill
Benjamin Parks

Stephan Parrish
Cody Parsons
Gregory Parsons
Rebecca Parsons
Mark Patterson
Rose Perdew

Edward Perdomo
Gregory Perrine
Gregory Peterman
Mark Peters
James Peterson
Tami Peterson

Sophomores

Roger Pettit
Tracy Pettit
Jay Phillips
Joseph Phillips
Michael Phillips
Brett Pickens

Richard Pickens
Susan Pierce
Bradley Pierson
Donna Piggott
Michael Pitts
Vincent Plummer

Clara Poe
Mark Poole
Rodney Powell
Ross Powell
Steffon Powell
Tanya Powell

Waiford Wolfe has been a Boy Scout since he was nine years old. When he first joined Cub Scouts he was really psyched up about camping and other scout activities. After he was 11 years old he joined Weblos, the second step in scouting.

When he turned 13, Wolfe joined Boy Scout Troup 92, sponsored by North Parkersburg Baptist Church. A member of Troop 92 for four years, Wolfe is interested in all scouting activities and "really enjoys going camping and being out and going nature's way."

A patrol leader and Star Scout, Wolfe plans "on getting my Eagle award sometime soon. Our scout troop plans at least one scout outing per month and I usually go on most of them."

Waiford Wolfe enjoys going nature's way

Gary Province
Darron Prunty
Frank Pugh
Julie Purkey
Jennie Queen
Jonathan Queen

Charles Radcliff
Tammy Rader
Anne Rathbone
Elizabeth Rattenbury
Kevin Rawson
Becky Ray

Nicki Ray
Max Rebholz
Tina Rector
Katrina Reed
Brenda Reeves
Edward Rempel

Chris Desmond works parttime for Sentinel

It's not often that a sophomore gets an opportunity to work for the local newspapers in a capacity other than delivering newspapers.

But sophomore Chris Desmond found employment this year as a parttime photographer with the Parkersburg Sentinel covering mostly sporting events for the local paper. In addition he "volunteered" his help to the Journal and Parhischan staffs.

Serious about his work, Desmond is relatively new to photography but in a short time has established the field as his definite career choice. While he didn't become interested in photography until eighth grade when his next door neighbor built a darkroom, Desmond soon purchased a Canon AE-1 and has taken pictures ranging from proms, weddings, to WVU football.

"Photography gives me a different view of things. I hope one day to become professional and either work for a big sports magazine such as Sports Illustrated or be an overseas photojournalist. Seeing my work published in the local paper really is incentive for me to do a better job on the next assignment. And it's nice to have kids say they saw my picture in the paper," he added.

Debra Resh
Diana Reynolds
Patti Reynolds
Robert Reynolds
Tonya Riblett
Chester Richards

John Richards
Kayvonne Richards
Linda Richards
William Richards
Lisa Riddle
Kelly Riel

Susan Riffe
Darrell Riffle
William Riffle
Melanie Rinehart
Sarajane Riser
James Roberts

Sophomores

Jeffrey Roberts
Reba Roberts
Paula Robinson
Susan Robinson
Roger Rockhold
Jeff Roy

Sandra Ruble
Eric Ruf
Teresa Ruppel
Christian Rutter
Selena Salyers
Tracy Sanders

Robert Sands
David Sandy
Laurie Sandy
Christina Santiago
Sherry Schaffer
Scott Schenerlein

Amy Schimke
Suzanne Schmidt
Douglas Schmutzer
Banks Schott
Jama Schott
John Soohy

Annette Scott
Freddie Scott
Rudella Scott
Lea Scragg
Melissa Seago
Patrick Sell

Mary Sellers
Gregory Semones
David Sensabaugh
Robert Settle
Belinda Sexton
Mitcheal Shaffer

Steven Shaver
Denise Shaver
Patenia Shearer
Ray Sheldon
Bonna Shepard
Elizabeth Shepard

Jima Shepard
Paul Sheridan
Frances Shields
Louis Shields
Thomas Shields
William Shields

Tracey Shively
Susan Showalter
Kevin Siers
Donna Sigley
Cynthia Simmons
David Sims

Greg Sims
Harold Sims
Diana Sink
Douglas Sinnett
Catherine Smith
Deanna Smith

George Smith
Lois Smith
Melinda Smith
Sandra Smith
Vicki Smith
Vicki Snider

William Snyder
Melvin Somerville
Sarah Spence
Robin Spiker
Maria Spina
Timmie Spragg

Robert Strigg
Barth Squires
Sandra Stagg
Henry Starkey
Lori Stephens
James Stetzler

Ricky Stevens
Jill Stoops
Kevin Stoops
Barbara Stout
Rockelle Strader
Nikola Strader

Steve Streight
Kelley Stump
David Summers
Jeffery Sutphin
Kimberly Sutton
Robin Swisher

Eric Szczesny
Beatrice Taylor
Brian Taylor
Jenny Taylor
Pamela Taylor
Terry Taylor

Sophomores

Timothy Taylor
Cynthia Tedrick
Angela Tennant
Bryan Teter
Paula Tewksbury
James Thomas

Richard Thomas
Robert Thompson
Emery Thorn
Debbie Thornburg
Kristin Thornburg
Connie Tincher

Joe Trembly
Todd Trippett
Jennifer Trussell
Steven Turner
Tony Turner
Amber Tuttle

Ray Underwood
William Underwood
Kelly Vanway
Dena Varner
Lavonne Veon
Norma Veon

Pamela Villers
Bobby Vincent
Sharon Vogel
Sheila Vogel
Barry Wade
Lesa Waggoner

Jennifer Wagner
Lori Waldrop
Jon Walters
Samuel Walters
David Warden
Edward Wasmer

Julia Watkins
Michael Watson
Gregory Weaver
Joy Webb
Melissa Welch
David Wells

Jeffrey Wells
Stephanie Wells
Stephen Wells
Paula West
Anita Westbrook
Thomas Wharton

Leachman takes national award in water skiing

"Skiing runs in our family," said Jennifer Leachman, award-winning water skier. Leachman has been skiing since she was six years old but for the past few years it has not only been for fun but for trophies as well. In addition to Leachman, her brother Todd also competes. Her father-coach competed when younger.

Because West Virginia offers no skiing competitions, the Leachmans vie in Ohio. In the 1979 National Water Skiing Championships, Leachman jumped 107 feet to take two first place awards.

To be a champion water skier like Leachman requires not only talent, which Leachman obviously has, but also many long hours of practice. Leachman practices four to five hours a day in the summer and in winter stays in shape by playing basketball.

Leachman's ultimate goal? The Olympics, of course!

Timothy Wharton
Teresa Whisenant
Denise White
Lisa White
Roger Whited
Tammy Whited

Glenn Whitlatch
Brenda Whitlock
Lynda Wigal
David Wildman
Andrew Williams
Charles Williams

Sophomores

David Williams
Gregory Williams
Mark Williams
Deanna Willis
Chesley Wilson
Harrison Wilson

Omer Wilson
Pamala Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Teresa Wilson
Victoria Wilson
Donald Wilt

Kim Wiltsey
John Winans
Paula Winans
David Winters
Kathi Winters
Loretta Wiseman

Nancy Wix
Waifford Wolfe
Gary Wood
James Wood
Troy Wood
Rhonda Wooters

Marty Workman
Donald Workman
Brandon Works
Jeffrey Wright
Caroline Yeardley
Kimberly Yearego

Gary Yoak
Lisa Yoak
Dora Yocum
Joseph Zicherman
John Zoller
Johnny Zoller

Mrs. Linda Alt
Physical education, health
Mr. Blaine Auville
Geology, digital electronics, astronomy
Mrs. Libby Auville
Typing I, typing lab, personal typing
Mr. Donald Ayersman
English
Mrs. Janice Bargeloh
Nurse, Health Center assistants

Mr. Edward Beary
Distributive education, DECA
Mrs. Helen Beatty
English
Mr. Robert Bennett
Air conditioning, refrigeration, heating
Mrs. Joan Berolatti
Physical education, Red Wing Drill Team
Mr. Michael Berry
Orchestra, guitar

Mr. William Boggess
World Culture, assistant football coach
Mr. Alan Boyd
American Studies II, futuristics
Mr. Andre Brown
World Cultures I, T-Club, senior class
Mr. Marshall Burdette
Psychology, assistant football coach
Mr. Craig Clinton
World cultures

Mrs. Phillips finds time for busy life

How does Mrs. Marilyn Phillips find time to be county foreign language department chairman, PHS foreign language department chairman, cheerleader sponsor, Amity coordinator, French exchange coordinator, director of the ViBaChu Singers, board member of the Community Concert Association, wife of a minister, and mother of two grown sons? She makes time!

A former West Virginia Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Phillips has been going at this pace all of her life, she said. She is cheerleader sponsor because she "loves to work with kids" and was a former cheerleader for eight years herself. "I love to see the kids really succeed and do well," the French teacher said.

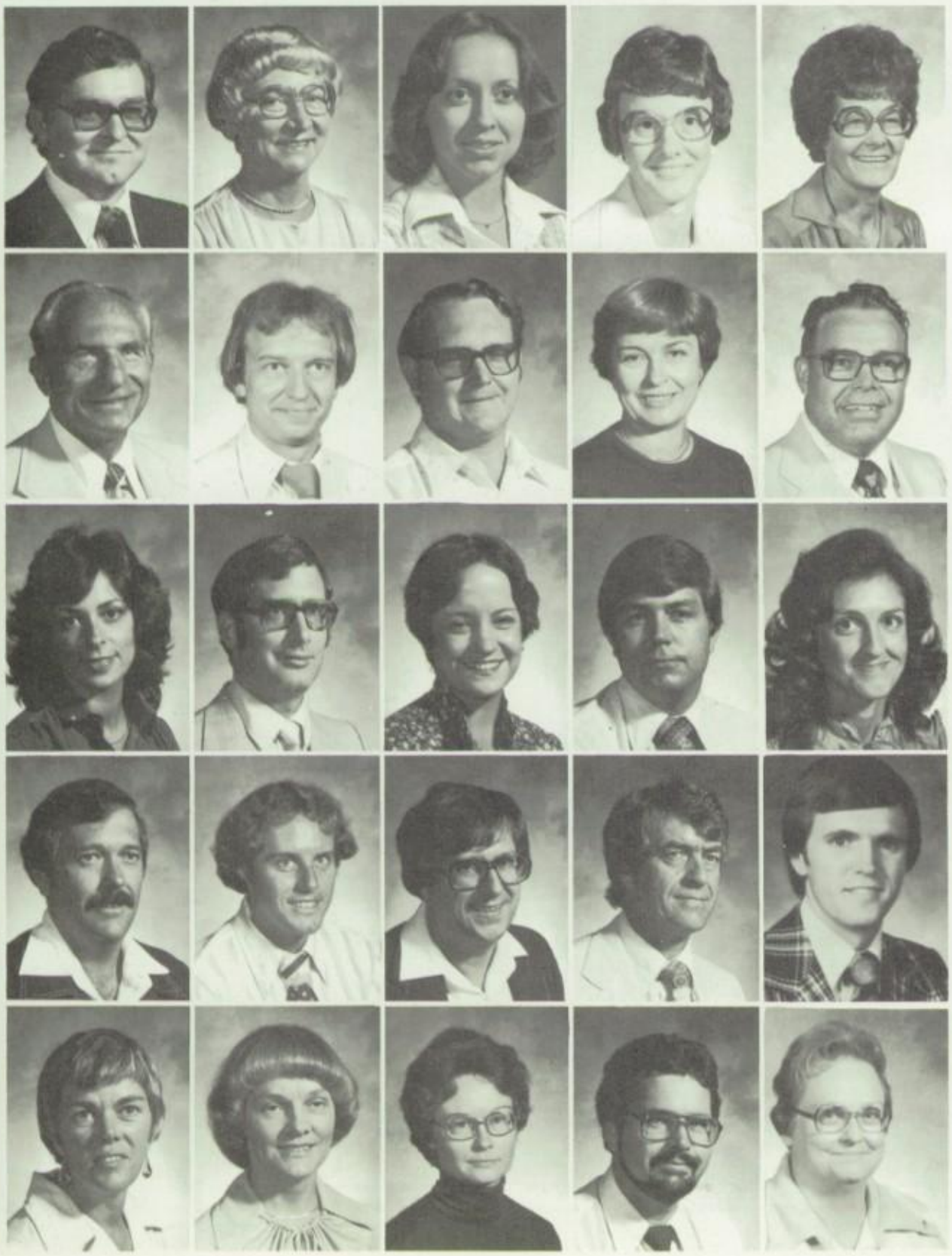
Mrs. Phillips is busy all year, accompanying the cheerleaders to away football and basketball games, taking 15 students to Toulouse, France for an exchange program, visiting Quebec with a group of French students in the spring.

As a hobby, when there's time, she collects dolls from all over the world. Her collection numbers over 200, and she frequently displays the dolls when she presents programs or sings for community organizations.

Mrs. Virginia Cochran
Principal's secretary
Mr. Patrick Cummings
American Studies II, world cultures
Mr. David Daniel
Algebra II, refresher algebra
Mr. Malvin Daniel
English, junior class
Mrs. Anne Davies
Counselor

Mrs. Shirley Davis
English
Mr. Herbert Dawson
Auto body
Mrs. Virginia Deem
English
Mrs. Ina Delong
Registrar's office secretary
Mr. James Dennis
Chemistry

Faculty



Mr. Lynn Dodrill
Shop math, al-trig, calculus
Mrs. Margaret Donovan
Applied office procedures, stenography, co-ops
Mrs. Beverly D'Orazio
English
Mrs. Leta Dunlap
Registrar
Mrs. Betty Dutton
Typing I and II, personal typing

Mr. Robert Dutton
Biology, assistant football and golf coach
Mr. William Dziagwa
American government, community services
Mr. Charles Eaton
General shop
Mrs. Rena Ellison
Librarian, Library Club
Mr. Lloyd Farinash
Biology, ecology, Junior Academy of Science

Mrs. Natalie Fell
Spanish
Mr. Ronald Fertile
Assistant principal
Mrs. Susan Fidler
Pottery, elements and principles of art, sketching, general crafts
Mr. David Fletcher
World Cultures I, American government, junior varsity basketball and assistant track coach
Mrs. Catherine Flint
Reading

Mr. Robert Ford
Sheet metal, girls' softball coach
Mr. Larry Games
Algebra II, geometry, general math, cross country and assistant track coach
Mr. Kenneth Gilbert
Painting, sketching, Mountain Trace
Mr. Dale Grimm
Physical education, intramurals
Mr. Steven Grimm
Driver education

Mrs. Eileen Haislop
Counselor
Mrs. Emma Hammett
Accounting I
Mrs. Sandra Harris
Reserve teacher
Mr. Gregory Hawkins
Woodworking
Mrs. Irene Hayden
Bookkeeper

Mr. Raymond Headings
Biology
Mrs. Marie Held
English, TV Honor Society
Miss Louise Helmick
American government, comparative government, current world affairs, senior class
Mrs. Diana Henderson
Algebra, consumer math
Mrs. Patsy Herold
Special education

Mr. David Hill
Counselor
Mr. John Husk
Biology, microbiology
Miss Patricia Hylbert
Typing I, Stenography I, notehand
Mr. David Ice
American government, state and local government, Black studies, Student Council
Mr. Daniel James
American studies, football coach

Mr. Kent Jorgeson
Band
Mr. Ronald Kincaid
Principal
Miss Karen Kincheloe
Home economics
Mr. Keith Kucherawy
Special education
Mrs. Karen Lantz
English, mathematics

"Unordinary' Steve McNew is naturalist

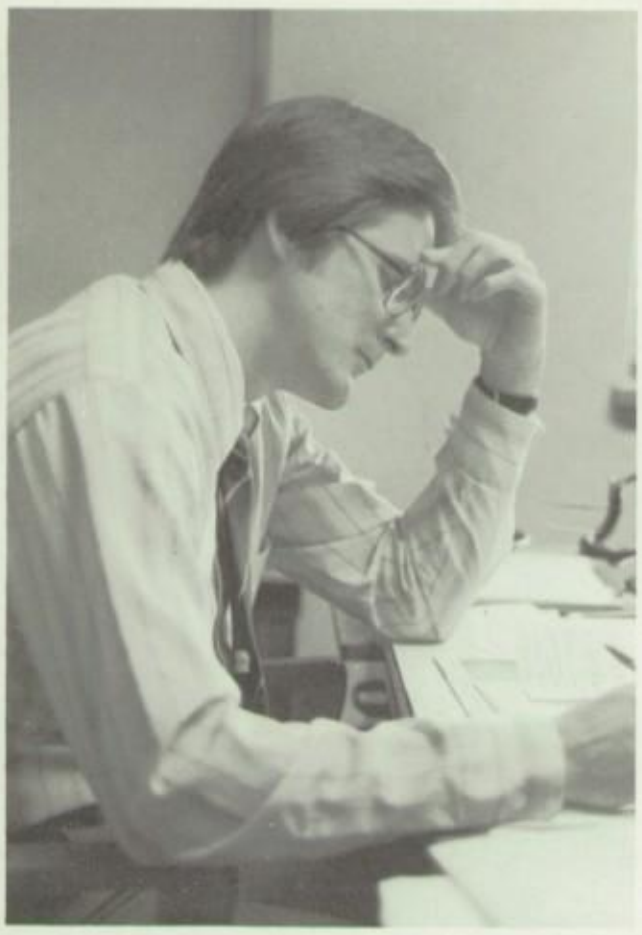
Interesting is the word which best describes Mr. Steve McNew, social studies teacher.

Though his appearance would lead one to believe he is "just another" teacher at PHS, his hobbies, interests, and habits are not that of the "ordinary" teacher.

An environmentalist, Mr. McNew is a member of the National Speleological Society, an organization concerned with preservation of caves. He is also advisor to Explorer Post 263, a high school age group which finds recreation in nature. Mr. McNew takes the group skiing, hiking, camping, caving, canoeing, and rock climbing. The group also spends time at Mr. McNew's Tyler County cabin which he constructed himself.

When not involved with his outdoor activities, Mr. McNew finds pleasure in reading. He reads a book a week. "Nothing can beat a good book and a warm fire on a cold night," he said.

The teacher whom Annex students have come to recognize as the whistler and singer rides his bike to school in good weather and eats mostly grains, vegetables, and fruit since he is a vegetarian.



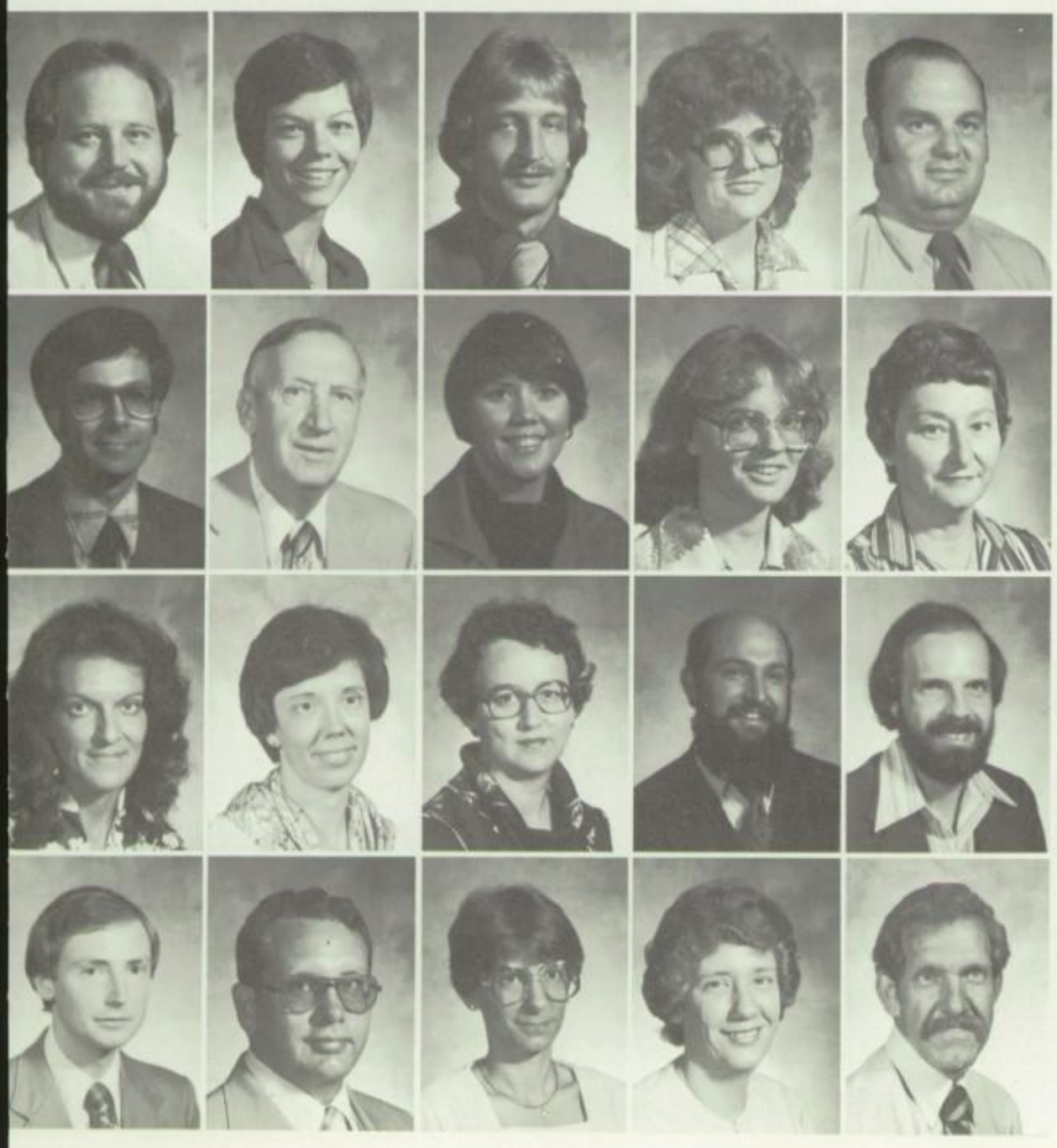
Counselor David Hill doesn't believe his counselees get to spend as much time with him as they should. Although students' programs vary, many students have difficulty in dealing with the pressures of today, he explained.

The first-year counselor at PHS and second male member of the guidance department, Mr. Hill taught at Washington Junior High before accepting the position at PHS last summer. He also has experience as an accountant and taught two years at Mark Twain School in Rockville, Md.

The assistant wrestling coach is a graduate of WVU and Ohio University. He has found he enjoys working with high school students because of the maturity factor in the nature of the interactions, problems, and decisions which need to be made.

Counselors need 'more time for students'

Faculty



Mr. Anthony Lautar
Special education
Mrs. Teresa Law
French
Mr. Jeffery Leach
Learning disabilities
Mrs. Sue Litman
Biology, genetics, sophomore class
Mr. Edward Livingston
Driver education

Mr. Steven Lux
Pre-algebra, geometry, Algebra II
Mr. Sam Mandich
Assistant principal
Mrs. Deborah Marcinko
Guidance department secretary
Mrs. Theresa Marlow
Spanish
Mrs. Laverne Marshall
World Cultures I

Mrs. Grace Maston
English, Keywanettes
Mrs. Carolyn McCune
Journalism, Parhischan, yearbook fundamentals
Mrs. Lois McDowell
Business English, consumer economics
Mr. Stephen McNew
American studies, local history, American Revolution, World Cultures II
Mr. Gregory Miles
Geometry, General Math II

Mr. John Miller
American Studies II, economics
Mr. Gene Minks
Consumer math, Algebra II
Mrs. Jeanne Moellendick
Librarian, Library Club
Miss Joan Myers
English, Academia
Mr. Elmer Napier
Driver education

Mrs. Mary Jo Neely
English
Mrs. Sue Pappas
Calculus, Algebra I, sophomore class
Mrs. Marilyn Phillips
French, cheerleaders, French exchange, Amity coordinator
Mr. Roy Phillips
Sociology, American Studies II

Mrs. Stassa Phillips
Speech, debate, forensic teams
Miss Carla Poe
Bookkeeping office secretary
Miss Linda Pracht
French, English, FCA
Miss Doris Radabaugh
Accounting, office practice, typing, junior class

Mr. Roy Radabaugh
Assistant principal
Mr. Carl Radcliff
Woodworking I, crafts, elements of building construction
Mr. Larry Rhodes
Driver education, baseball coach
Mrs. Vera Rhodes
English, GAA

David Ice acts as consultant to legislature

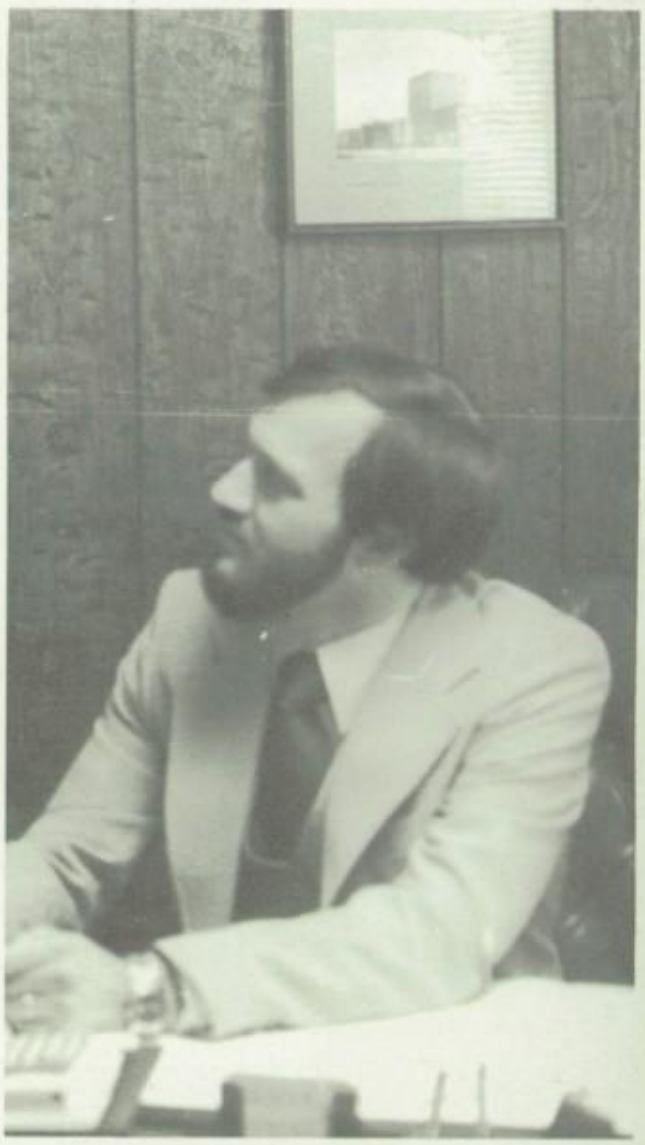
Social studies teacher David Ice gets first-hand knowledge of the West Virginia legislature. For the past two years he has served as consultant to the House of Delegates' education committee.

His job is to attend all education meetings and to provide legislators with needed information on issues currently being considerered. He may suggest amendments and is permitted to write them if aided by a lawyer. Speaking with the State Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Regents on the phone daily is a necessary part of his work.

In January, Mr. Ice travels to Charleston one week before the 60 day legislative session begins to prepare for his work. He returns to PHS in March.

Being involved in government can get hectic, the veteran teacher said. Sometimes Mr. Ice works over 100 hours in one week. Ten to 15 hours are often spent researching an issue.

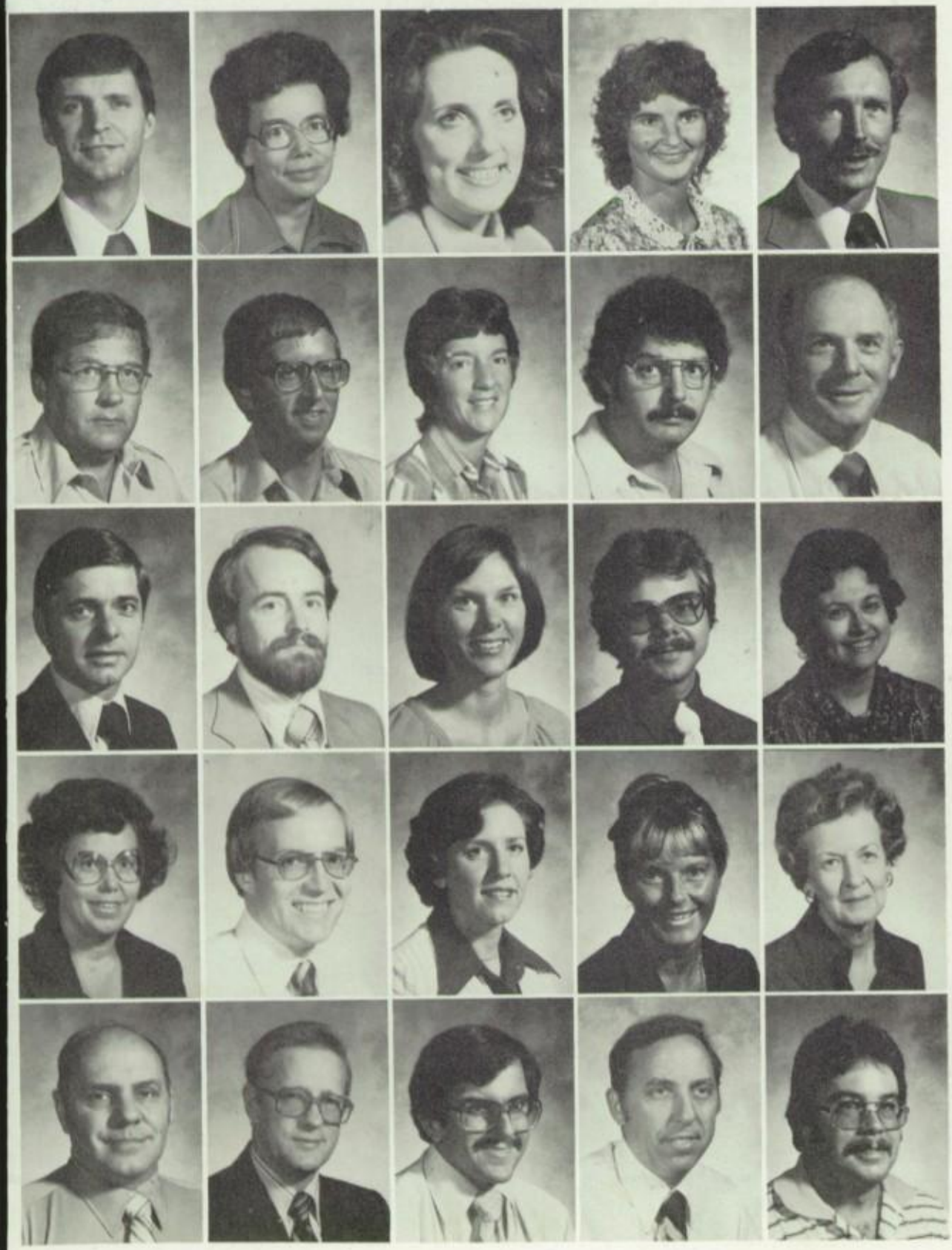
Mr. Ice is "honored and pleased to have been selected as the consulfant" to the education committee. Actively serving the government is the way he puts into practice what he teaches in the classroom.



Mrs. Donna Roberts
Counselor, senior class
Mrs. Catherine Roedersheimer
Latin, Latin Club
Mr. Robert Sadler
American studies
Mr. Michael Samson
English, sophomore class
Mrs. Anna Lee Santee
Field House secretary

Mr. Larry Sapp
Physics, chemistry, physical science, digital electronics
Mrs. Kathryn Sayre
Voice, harmony, guitar, Sophomore Ensemble
Mrs. Patty Sayre
English
Mr. Stephen Schousen
Art
Mr. Roger Shaver
Agri-business, vocational agriculture

Faculty



Mr. Maurice Shock
English
Mrs. Ruth Simon
Math
Mrs. Jean Singer
A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, voice
Mrs. Janie Smith
Biology, physiology
Mr. Wayne Smith
Geometry, al-trig, trigonometry

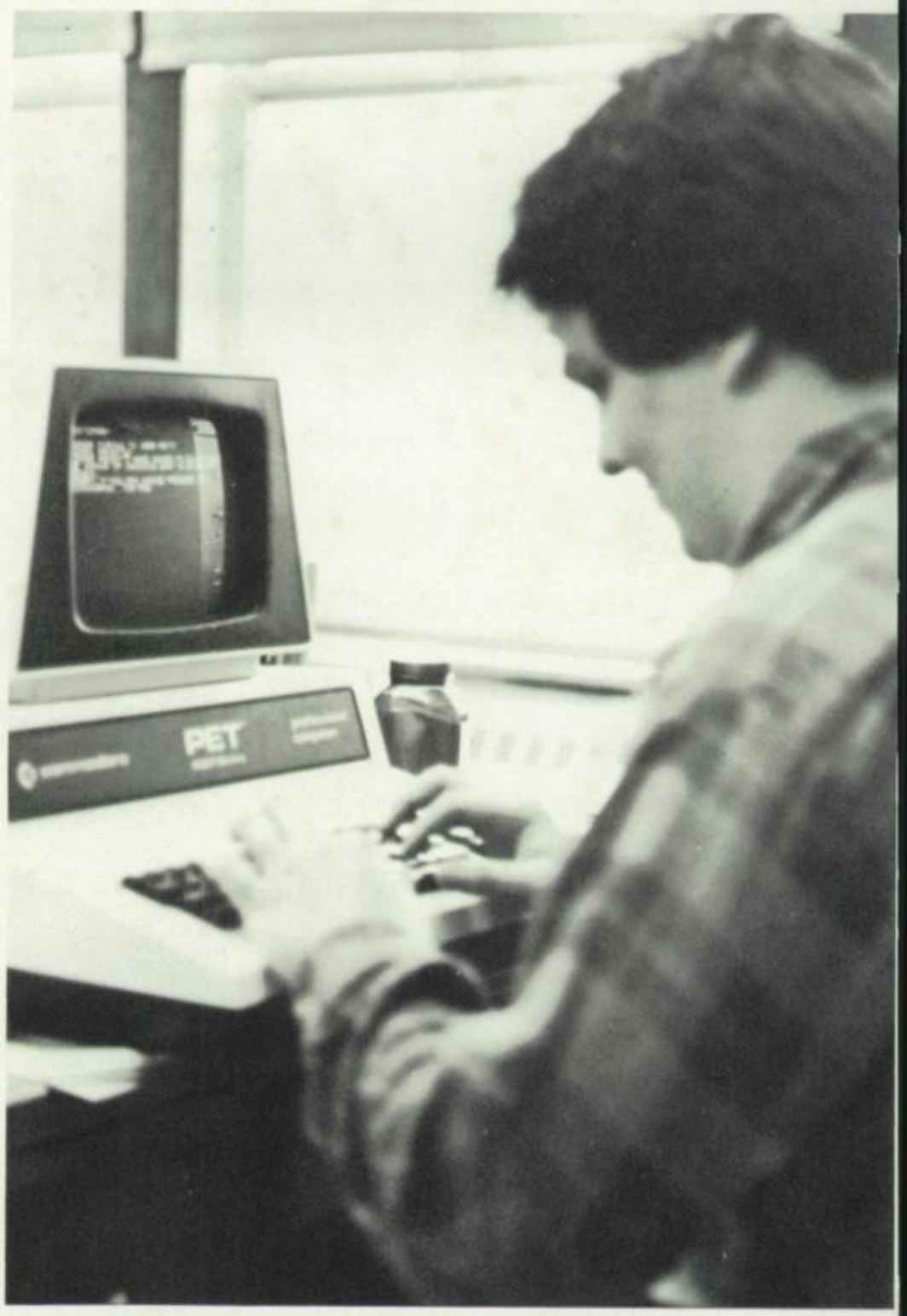
Mr. James Stalnaker
American studies
Mr. Ronald Stalnaker
Mechanical drawing, drafting
Miss Susan Steinbeck
Math analysis, geometry, senior math
Mr. Charles Summers
Chemistry
Mr. Jay Yeardley
American studies, track, football

Mr. Steven Summers
Assistant principal
Mr. Philip Tharp
Biology, gymnastics coach
Mrs. Patricia Thomas
Family living, clothing, home decorating, Student Council
Mr. Richard Unger
Accounting I, typing
Mrs. Helen Waddell
Library secretary

Mrs. Judy Waggoner
Physical education
Mr. Jim Mike Ward
Health, assistant track coach
Miss Elizabeth Weinstock
English, junior class
Mrs. Mary Ann Weiser
English
Mrs. Lucille Wharton
Counselor

Mr. Robert Wheeler
Counselor
Mr. Shirley Woody
Auto mechanics
Mr. David Wright
Typing, girls' basketball and tennis coach
Mr. Thomas Wriston
Driver education, boys' basketball coach
Mr. Jay Yeardley
American Studies II, assistant football and track coach
Mr. Scott Yoak
Humanities, philosophy, Mountain Trace

Academics



Classes take up more than six hours in your day. Homework and extra credit projects can keep you working long after 3:05.

Even as artists and mathematicians differ, your curriculum can be designed to suit your future. A class on ancient history, such as world cutlures, may interest one student, whereas futuristics might be more exciting to another.

You can take pride in the car you painted in shop or the math analysis problem that you solved at 12:30 last night.

Teachers who enjoy their work, and students who take the time to perfect their studies, make the school

Alive with pride

Jane,
To a nice girl I
met this year in Phy.
Sci. Have a nice summer.
Good Luck in the future.
Valerie
Taylor
"81"

OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior Dave Ball experiments with one of the three computers, known as PETS, which are used in science and math classes for the first time this year. **ABOVE:** Skilled hands work the potter's wheel.

English offers course variety

Under the heading of English department come such classes as humanities, creative writing, and journalism, speech, and drama. The largest department, with 24 teachers, is able to offer much more than the traditional grammar and literature.

Humanities focuses on the arts, and anything else that affects humans. The semester class offers a short look into philosophy as well.

The creative writing class could lead into work on another aspect of the department, Academia, the school literary magazine. Creative writing deals with styles and forms of writing and correct writing habits.

Journalism I looks into all facets of a journalism career: radio, television, and newspaper. The second year course offers a position on the Journal staff, as well as a more in-depth study of newspaper publication.

Courses in speech and drama, also offered through the English department, make it possible to try out for the speech and debate teams or for Thespian Troupe 264.

The required courses of English are supplemented by these and many other electives including advanced literature, college English, business English, oral communications, and writing workshop.

TOP: As part of an English class project, seniors Lisa Pearson and Bill Pollock pose as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. **ABOVE:** Members of the Academia staff are from left, **FRONT,** Carolyn Hannaman, advisor Joan Myers; **SECOND ROW,** Pam McCandless, Janet Horner, Sabrina Full, Penny Riggs. The magazine, which contains selections written by students and compiled by the staff, came out in the spring.

Lab aids pronunciation

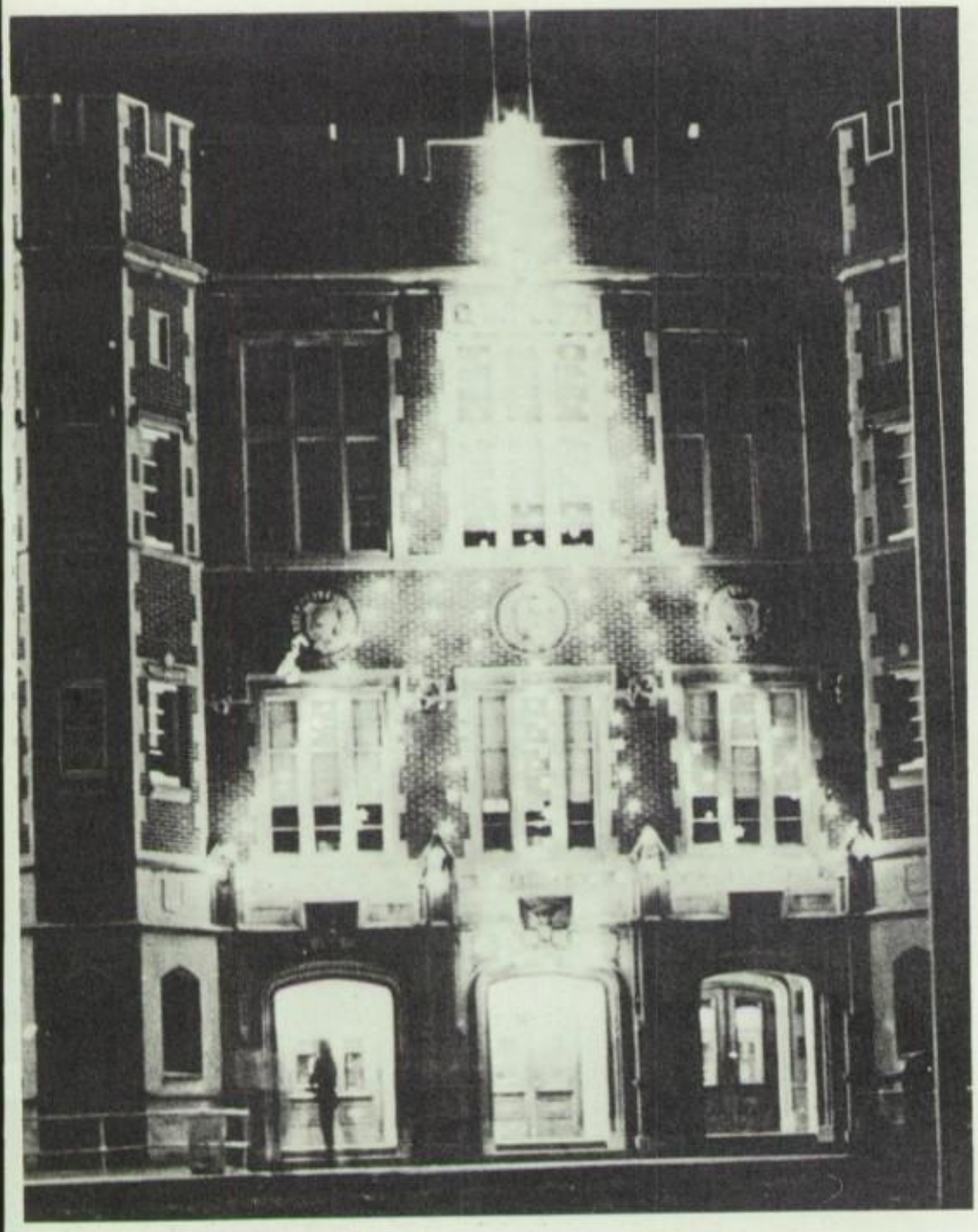
Room 316 is not the regular classroom of desks and books. On most days this room is unoccupied.

No, it wasn't condemned by the fire marshal nor is it the famed "elevator" so many sophomores hear about. This room, which houses audio equipment, is the foreign language laboratory.

Students are able to put on the headphones, which are controlled by the teacher, and taped language lessons are played. The audio system enables the teacher to listen to all the students, or one student, as they repeat the lesson in their second tongue.

Tasting parties, discussions, and the foreign language fair are also held in this room where travel posters lend a foreign air.

The foreign language department also participates in the Amity intern program, hosting a Spanish and French teacher. Fourteen French students visited Toulouse, France in February in the first part of an exchange program with a Toulouse school. The exchange was completed in April when the Toulouse students visited Parkersburg.



Junior Jayne Knapp reads her French lesson into the microphone.

TOP: Foreign language students sang songs in their "native tongues' during the Christmas lighting ceremony. **ABOVE:** French teacher Linda Pracht listens as her class repeats a paragraph in their textbook.

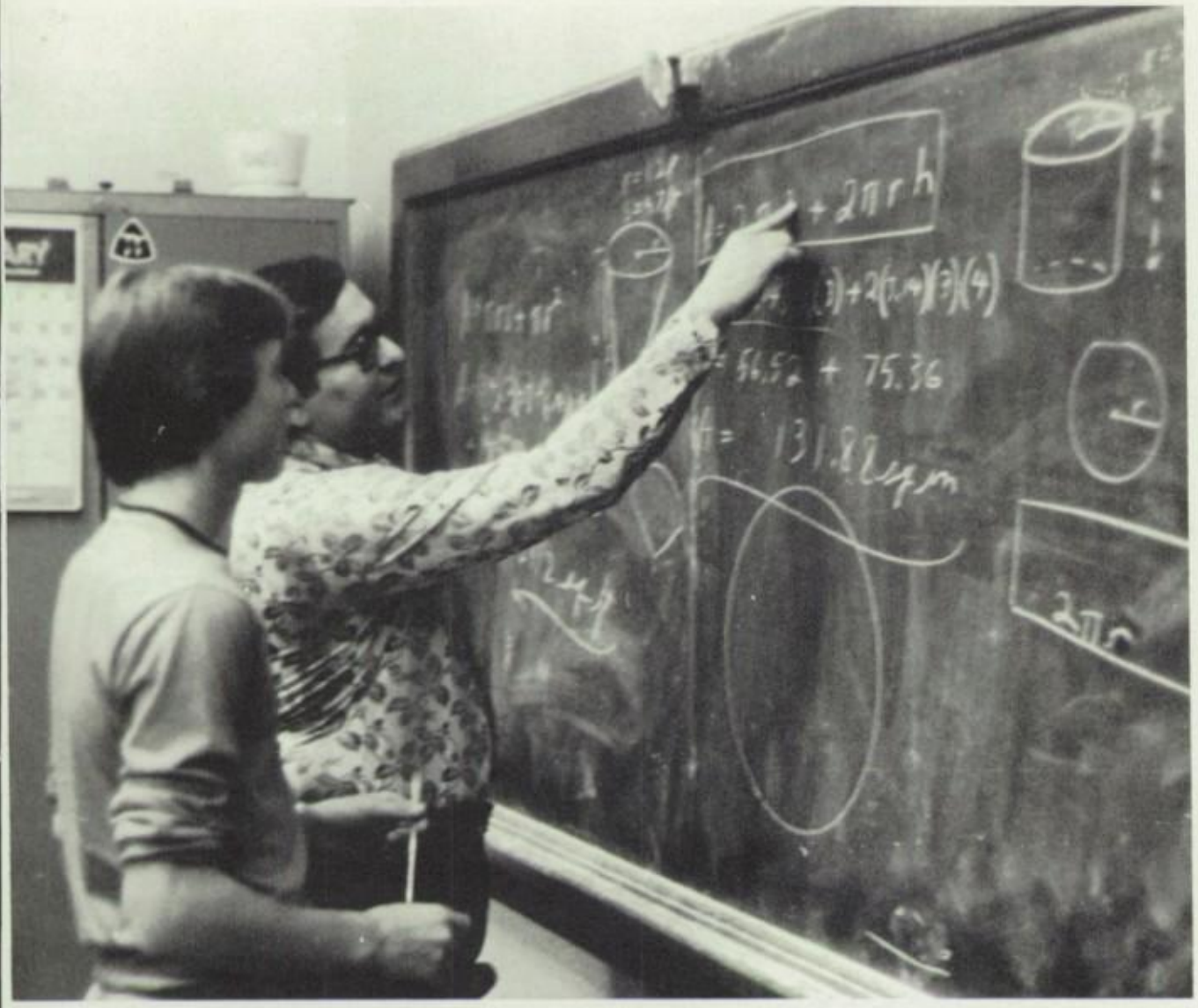
Artists work

A wide variety of art classes are available for students. Sketching, painting, pottery, and macrame are among the courses offered. Before a student can enroll for an art class, he must successfully pass a basic fundamentals of art course. This class teaches the different colors and designs and the varied methods for drawing and basic layouts.

Among the art classes' activities was a trip to Marietta College. There they examined the varied styles of painting and the differences in each artist's work.

Art is one of the more popular electives because it offers a wide variety of classes from which to choose.

TOP RIGHT: A student from Fairmont State College demonstrates the skills of pottery making. **ABOVE:** Students wander around the Marietta College art building looking at various displays. **RIGHT:** Using her macrame abilities, senior Roberta Donahue works at a time consuming piece of art.

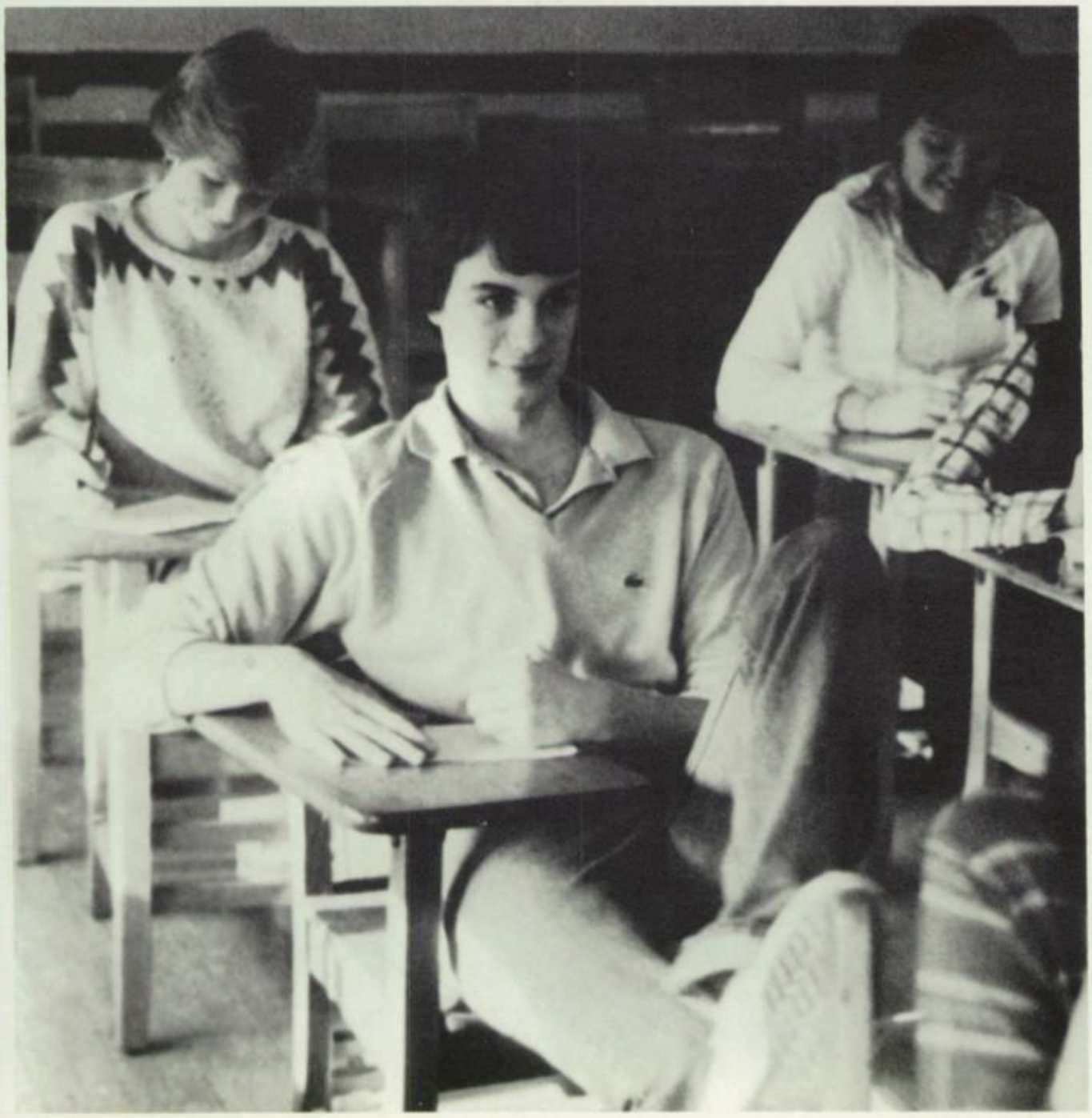


Math classes meet the needs of students

Courses to meet the needs of the student is the aim of the math program. Students can select a class which best fits their individual interests and future plans. Courses which are not complex and which can be applied easily in day-to-day life include business math and consumer math. Math courses which are more difficult and which can be used to prepare for more complex college courses are trigonometry and calculus.

A math course is an exercise for the mind and PHS offers many from which to choose.

BELOW: Amy Haddox, Shawn Richards, and Barri Marshall listen and take notes as their teacher prepares them for a new chapter. **ABOVE:** Mr. Lyn Dodrill explains a math formula as Jeff Roberts watches.



More than a book

World cultures, American studies, and American government are the required classes in the social studies program. But this area of study offers many electives which are entertaining as well as educational.

Economics, current events, and community services are only a few of the electives that can make social studies more than a "history class."

In November, Mrs. LaVerne Marshall's TAG classes sponsored a Philosophical Convention and several of the "guest speakers" came from the pages of history.

When Christmas time came, and the 50 American hostages were still in Iran, many social studies classes sent holiday greetings to them.

Tasting parties, map making, and reports on people from George Washington to Jimmy Carter make taking social studies class more interesting than just reading a textbook.

Junior TAG students Jim Sims and Liz Gumm give their speeches at the Philosophical Convention the class sponsored.

ABOVE: Senior Kathi Ashwell presents her project to her American government class. **TOP:** Mr. John Miller corrects sophomore Ginny Abdella's American studies paper.

Industrial arts students express creativity

The industrial arts department includes Woodworking I, II, and III, General Shop I and II, mechanical drawing, drafting, building construction, and crafts.

The department allows students to express their creativity throughout their classes. The projects made in these classes include making stools, dressers, wall shelves, model homes; designing blueprints; and painting.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior Greg Bradshaw works at the lathe. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Two students work on stools that all students did in class. **RIGHT:** Junior Rick Mosser puts his project together to see what the finished product will look like.

Students study adult roles

The home economics department offered classes to help students think about their future lives.

In the semester family living classes, topics discussed included marriage, counseling, divorce, budgeting, family planning, and singlehood. Mock weddings were planned and various speakers visited the classes.

Among the other courses offered within the department were cooking, sewing, home decorating, and child care. Sewing and cooking were semester courses designed primarily around laboratory work. Child care students studied child development from infancy to the first year of school.

TOP RIGHT: Fred Mayer learns how to thread a sewing machine in a home economics class. Keyna Neff watches his procedure. **BELOW:** Angie Thaxton demonstrates the correct way to hold a baby as she "practices" on Rebecca Marlow, sister of senior Mike Marlow. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** "Here comes the bride" in a mock wedding ceremony planned by a family living class.

Hey Jane remember this — We was really a lot of fun in there, wasn't it. It was really been nice knowing you these past years. Good luck in the future and keep in touch. Love Kim Collins '80

Community service class aids area

Community service is not just an ordinary class. Instead of sitting in a classroom for one solid semester, students are out in the community four days a week volunteering their time during that class period. The first couple of weeks in class includes listening to guest speakers from agencies for which a student may do volunteer work.

Agencies working with the class include Easter Seals, Red Cross, Parkersburg Day Nursery, St. Joseph Hospital, Beechwood and Sumner elementary schools, YWCA, and Meals for One.

Students are evaluated by three people: themselves, class instructor Bill Dziagwa, and a representative of the agency for whom he is volunteering.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint students with an occupation he may want to pursue after graduation.

Activities included stuffing Christmas stockings for Salvation Army, decorating a Christmas tree at Parkview Nursing Home, and putting on a Christmas play at the Western District Guidance Clinic.

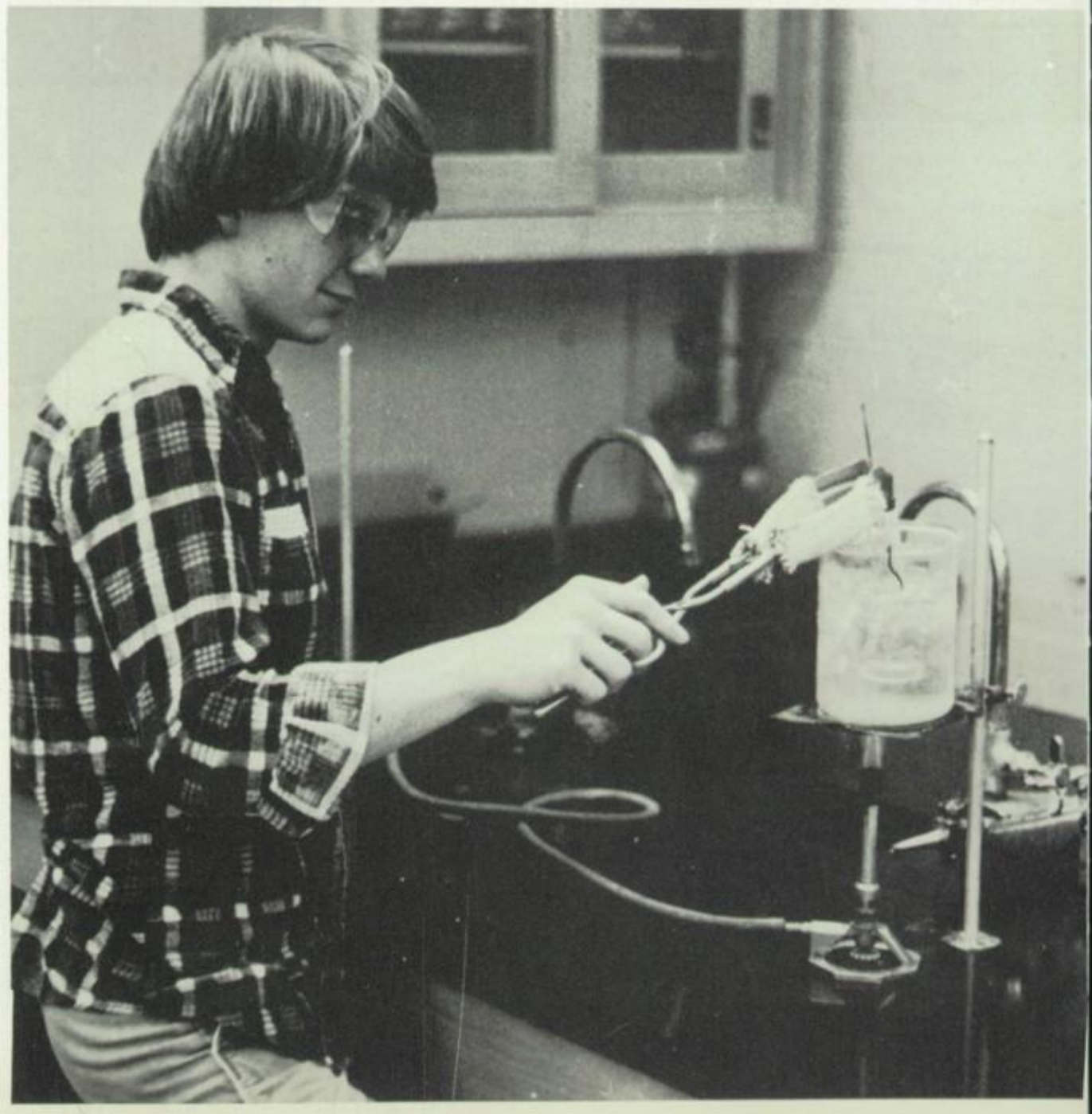
TOP: Senior Donna Eaton puts up a Christmas ornament in the hall of St. Joseph Hospital. **MIDDLE:** Patty Stalnaker and Tammy Anderson pick up toys from the sandbox at the Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults. **BOTTOM:** Carolyn Binette entertains children at the YWCA.

PET computers are added to curriculum

Special services are available to Wood County schools in the form of supervisors and a Media Center. The Regional Education Service Agency (RESA) also provides services to the county schools.

County supervisors work closely with teachers in their respective fields. Supervisors are available in reading, special education, disabilities, mathematics, music, library services, and language arts.

The Media Center, located behind Washington Junior High School contains over 100 professional periodicals, simulation games, art prints, etc. The RESA film library, from which PHS teachers acquire most of their films, contains approximately 3,263 films which can be ordered by teachers. Approximately 250 films are distributed daily throughout the eight counties served by RESA.



RIGHT TOP: Eric Ruf and Rob Settle look at specimens held by biology teacher Janie Smith. **RIGHT BOTTOM:** Jim McCormick conducts an experiment in chemistry.

TOP: Stage band members entertain at the annual Revue. **ABOVE:** Kevin Sears and Ken Blosser practice their guitars together before guitar class.

Music students entertain, vie, solicit funds

Entertainment, money, and competitions involved the various groups within the music department.

Music activities available include band, A Cappella, Chamber, and Symphonic choirs, Marcato, voice, orchestra, guitar, and stage band.

Entertainment was provided by the band at thuses, concerts, football and basketball games, area parades, and graduation. Choirs were featured in concerts for community organizations and at the Christmas lighting ceremony. The orchestra performed its annual concert and played for the Senior Sermon. The music department also joined with drama students to present a spring musical.

Money for purchase of music, replacement of instruments, and financing of trips was raised through fruit sales, spaghetti dinners, tag days, car washes, and hoagie sales.

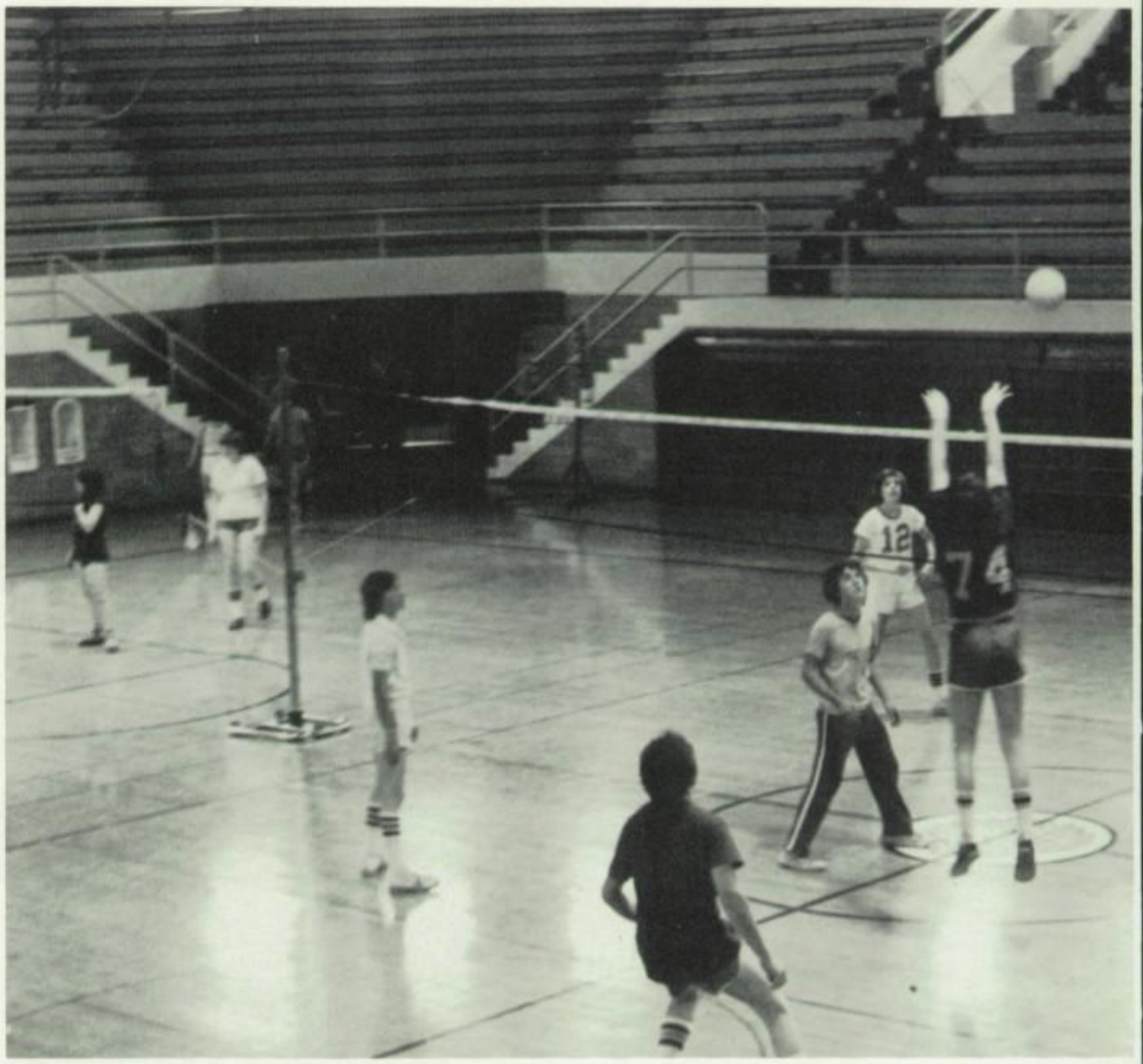
Musicians competed for positions in all-state orchestra, band, and choir as well as for various musical scholarships.

Students swim, skate, bowl in phys ed

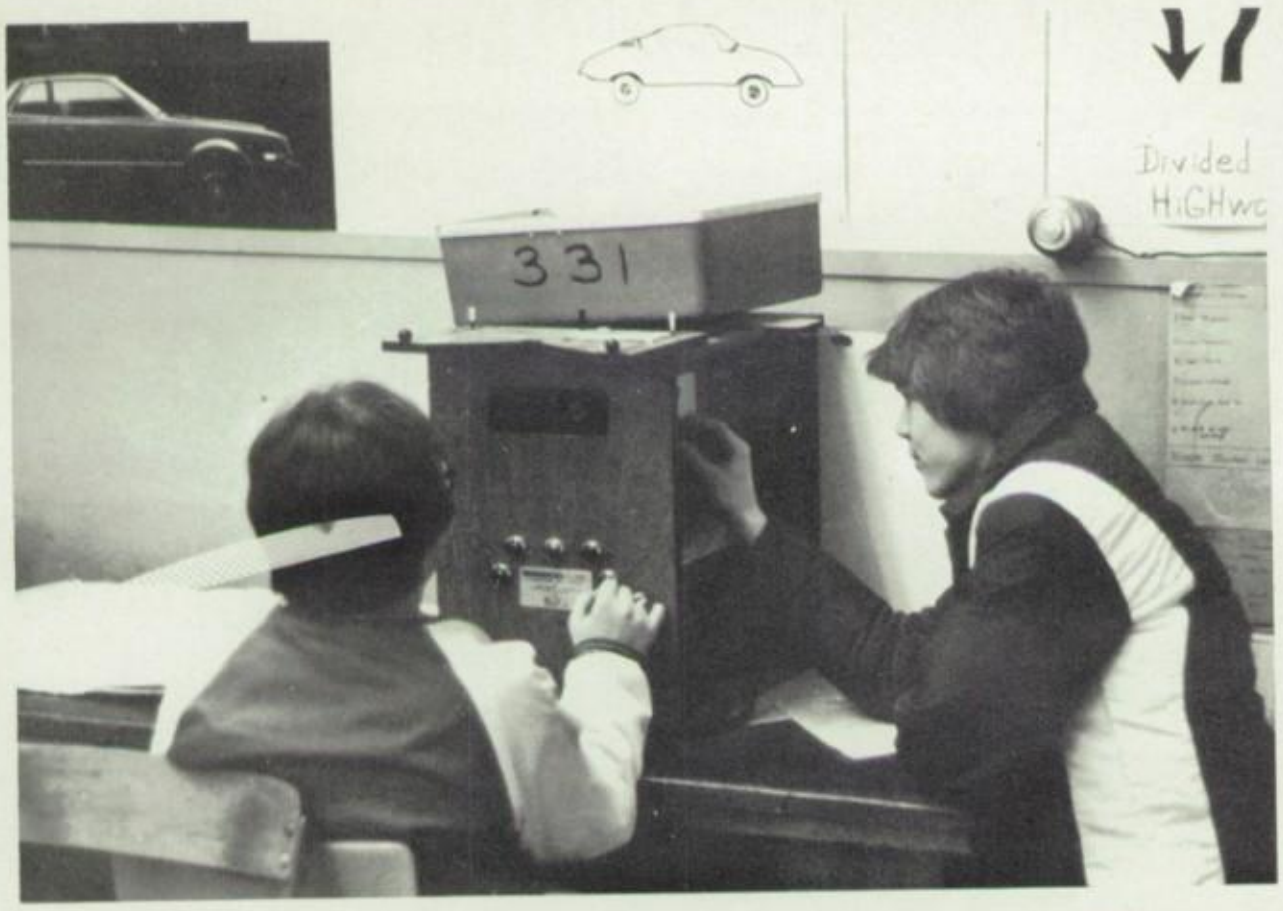
When you think of physical education you mainly think of exercise, running, and getting sweaty.

The physical education program at PHS is a far cry from an ordinary muscle tiring, bone wearying program. Students are able to participate in swimming and tennis at City Park, bowling at Emerson Lanes, golfing at Golf World and Escape Hatch, and dancing. Roller skating at Cavalier Rink was added to the program this year. Students are able to receive credit for participating in the Sports Carnival and also participate in gymnastics, racquetball, weight lifting, and volleyball.

Health classes are another asset of the physical education program. Sophomores are required to take 12 weeks of health. They study such topics as reproduction and birth control, mental health, good eating habits, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).



TOP RIGHT: Students participate in physical education class. **ABOVE:** Some students were fortunate to try roller skating at Cavalier Rink in December. **RIGHT:** Sophomore Alan Dudley learns CPR in health class.



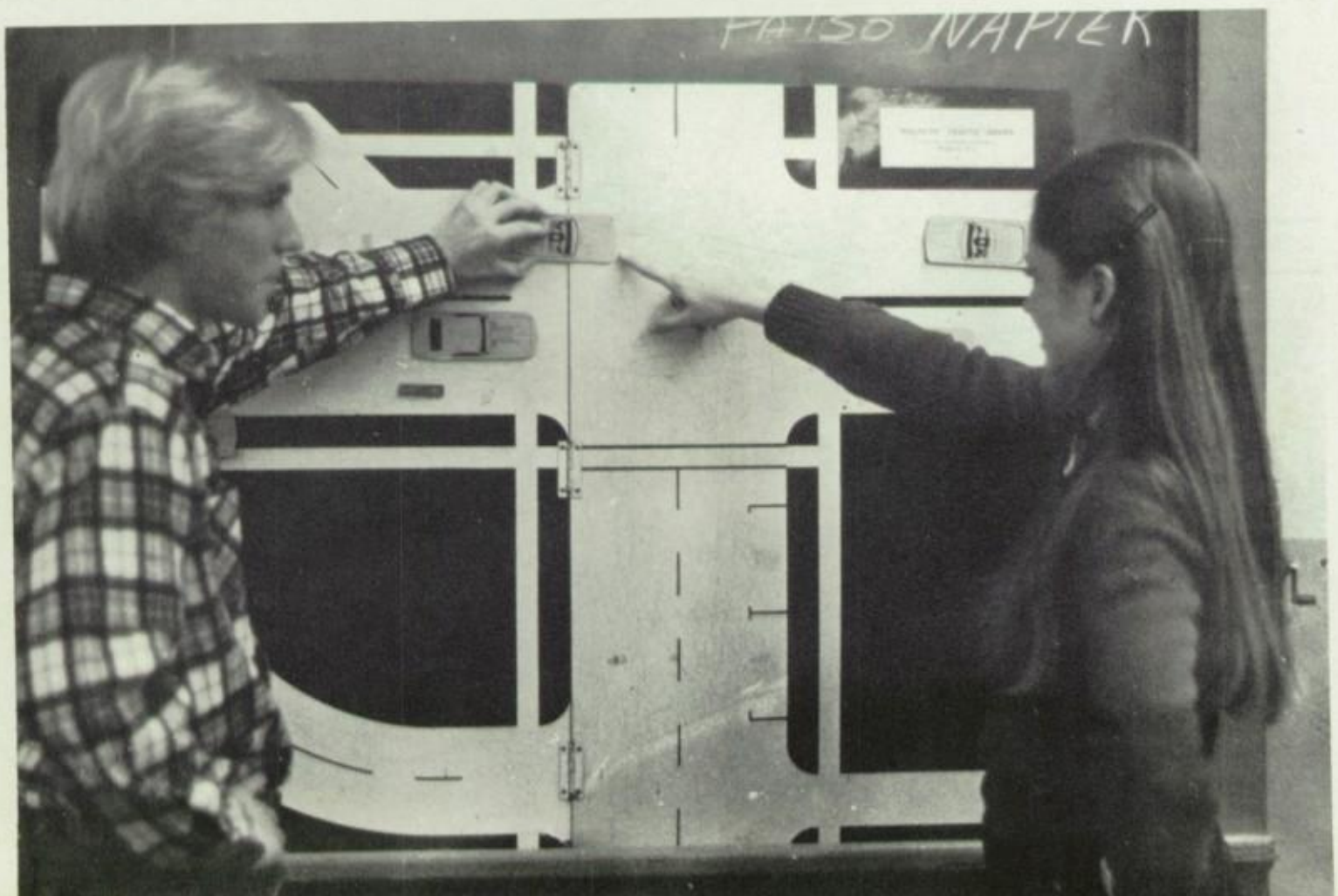
License desire leads teenagers to driver ed

One of the most exciting aspects about being a teenager is getting a driver's license. Consequently, driver education, set up for the non-licensed driver, is one of the most popular classes offered.

Students enrolled in the semester course have classroom instruction as well as six hours behind the wheel experience. For many students this will be the first time to ever drive a car. Before a student is allowed to drive he is requested to take an eye test as well as a reaction test, both of which detemine if he is physically capable of driving a car. Within two weeks of the beginning of class, students are already driving the four cars the school has for driver education classes.

Most students feel that driver education is a rewarding experience, and of course, many also have another incentive. Reduced rates are offered by most insurance companies to students who have successfully completed a driver education course and who maintain a B academic average.

TOP: Students learn to drive with first-hand experience. **CENTER:** Jay Nelson (right) gives the required reaction test to Paul Zinn. **BOTTOM:** Showing the class proper driving techniques are juniors Jim Fox and Lindy Akers.



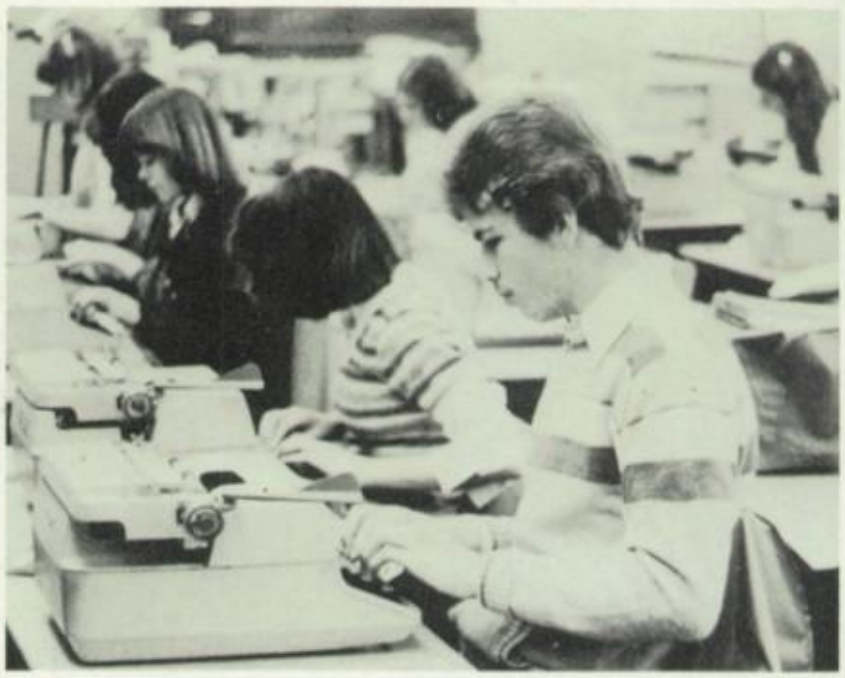
Business courses vary

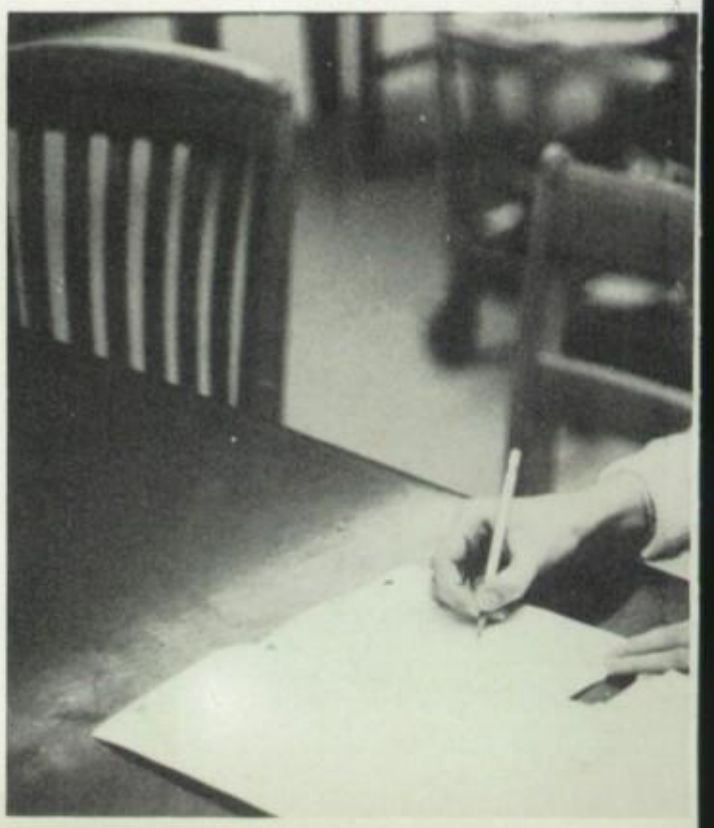
Think that business education is all typing and shorthand? Guess again! Of course typing and shorthand were offered in the business program but many other types of business related classes were also available to students.

Among the courses offered were clerical office practice in which students learned general skills necessary for reception work. In consumer math, students discovered safe ways to invest earning, how to prepare personal worth statements, and how to construct a realistic budget.

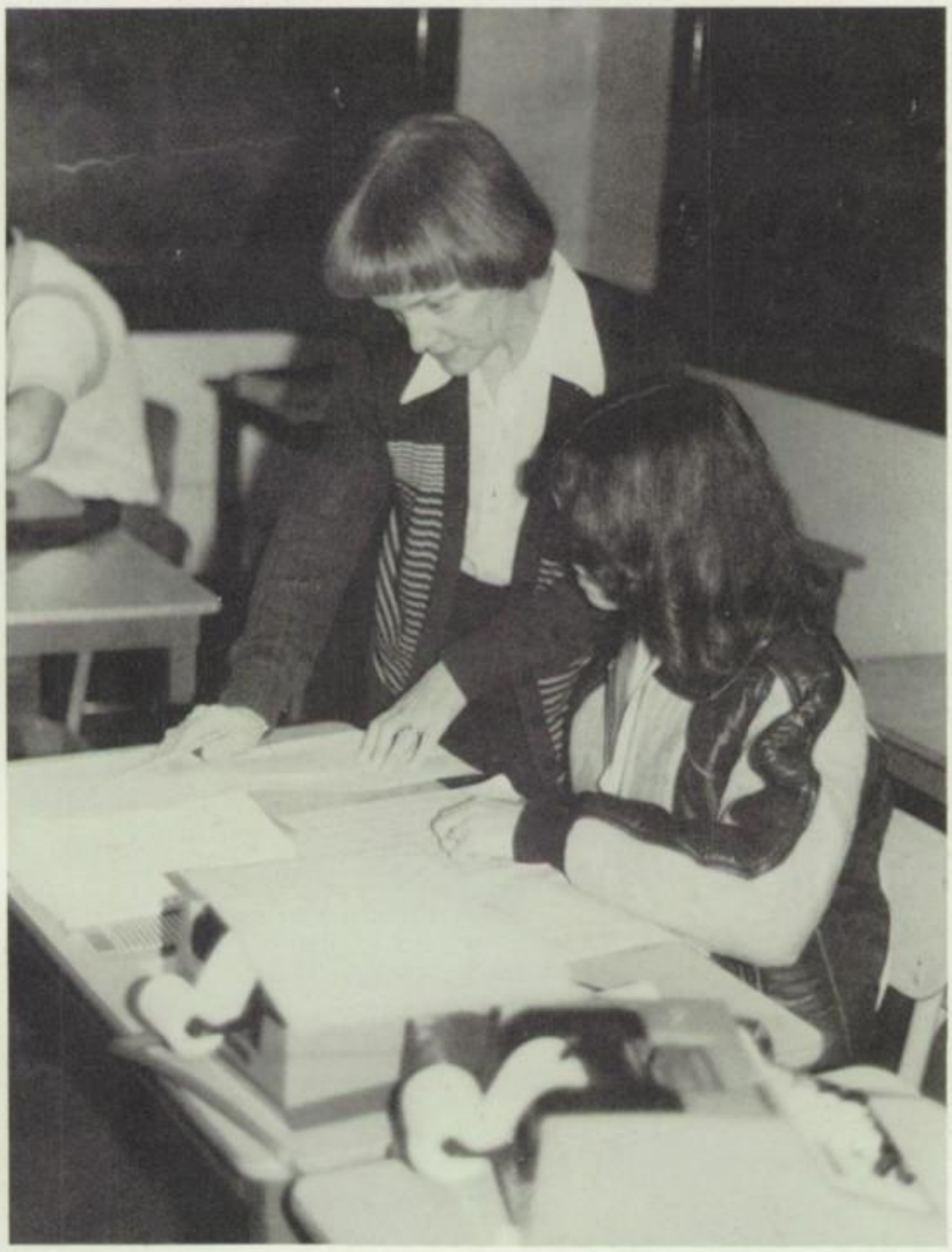
One of the most popular business classes was distributive education in which students gained practical retail experience by operating the school store, the Indian Outlet, and working for various community businesses.

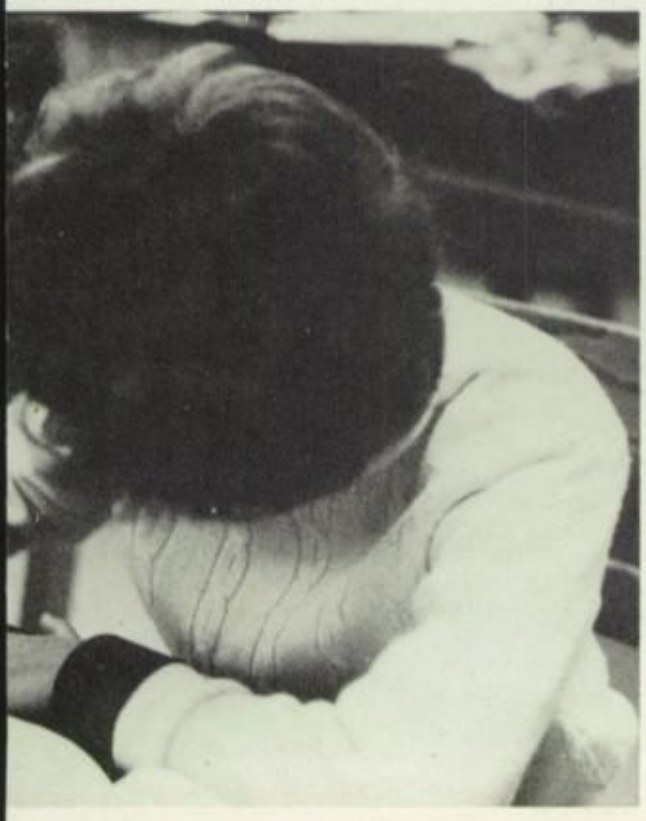
Additional classes included accounting, notehand, and stenography.





TOP RIGHT: Junior Mark McKain endeavors to complete his typewriting assignment. **MIDDLE:** Typing students attempt to finish their assignment within the last few minutes of class. **ABOVE:** Students try for speed and accuracy while typing their assignment. **RIGHT:** Finishing up her accounting now will mean less homework later.





ABOVE: Mrs. Emma Hammett assists student with her accounting. **TOP RIGHT:** Accounting student Scott Hathaway has a question for Mrs. Hammett. **TOP LEFT:** Concerned with her ledger, accounting student checks over her work.

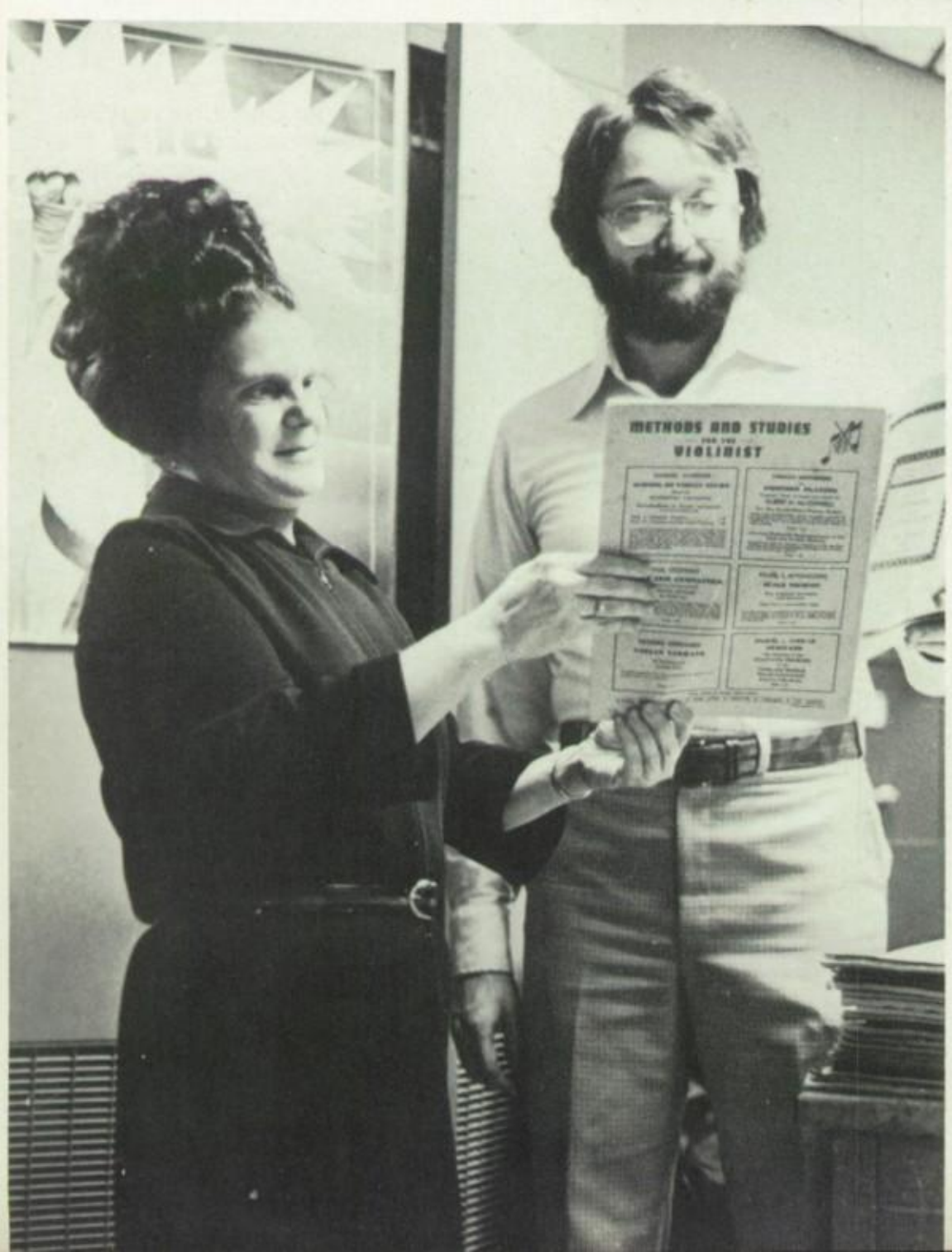
Film centers, supervisors aid school

One aspect of the curriculum with which all students have come in contact is the science department.

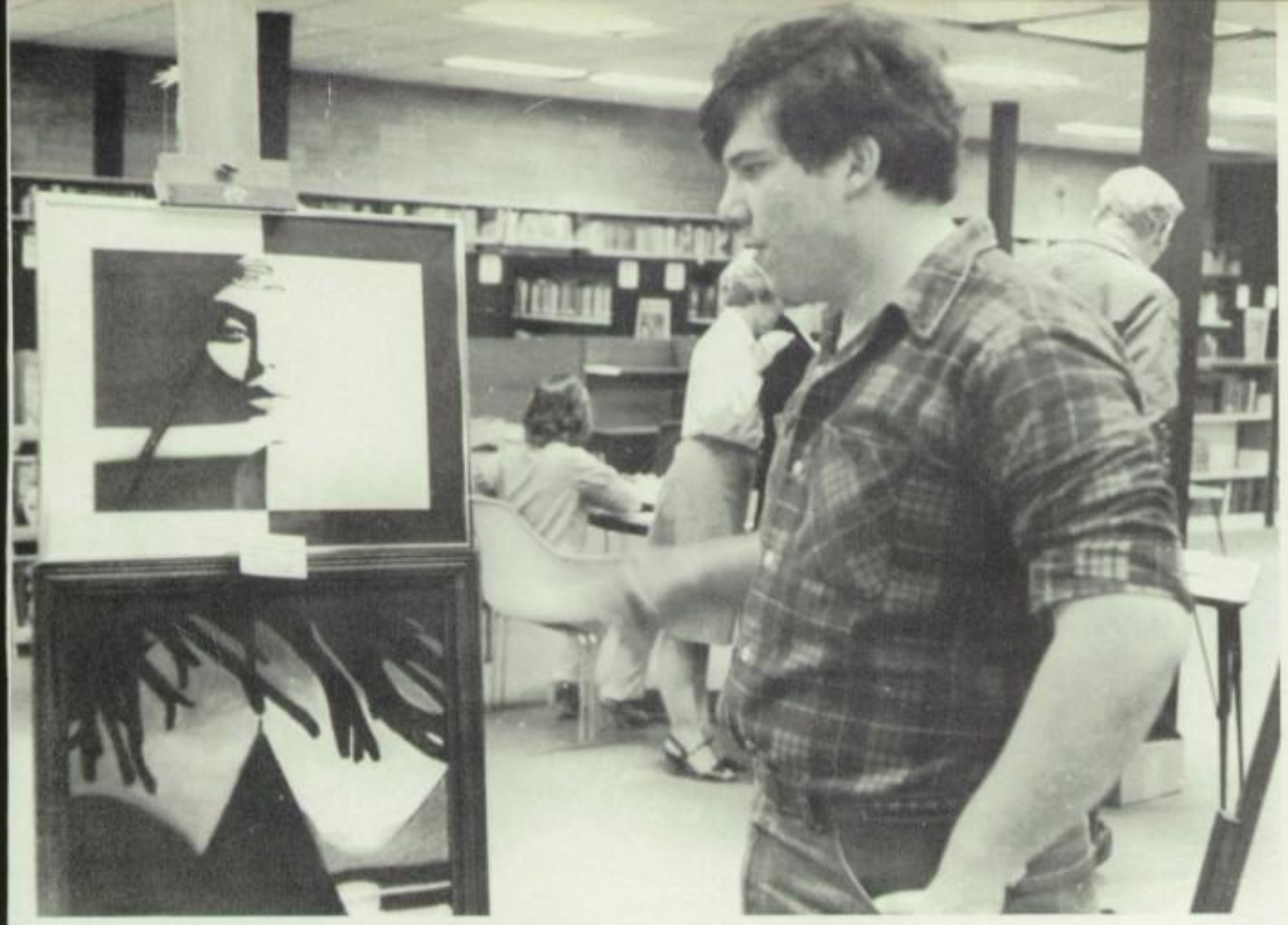
Biology, a sophomore course, is the only science credit needed to complete graduation requirements. But not all students decide to stop at biology. Some further their knowledge by taking chemistry or physics which are recommended for students preparing for college.

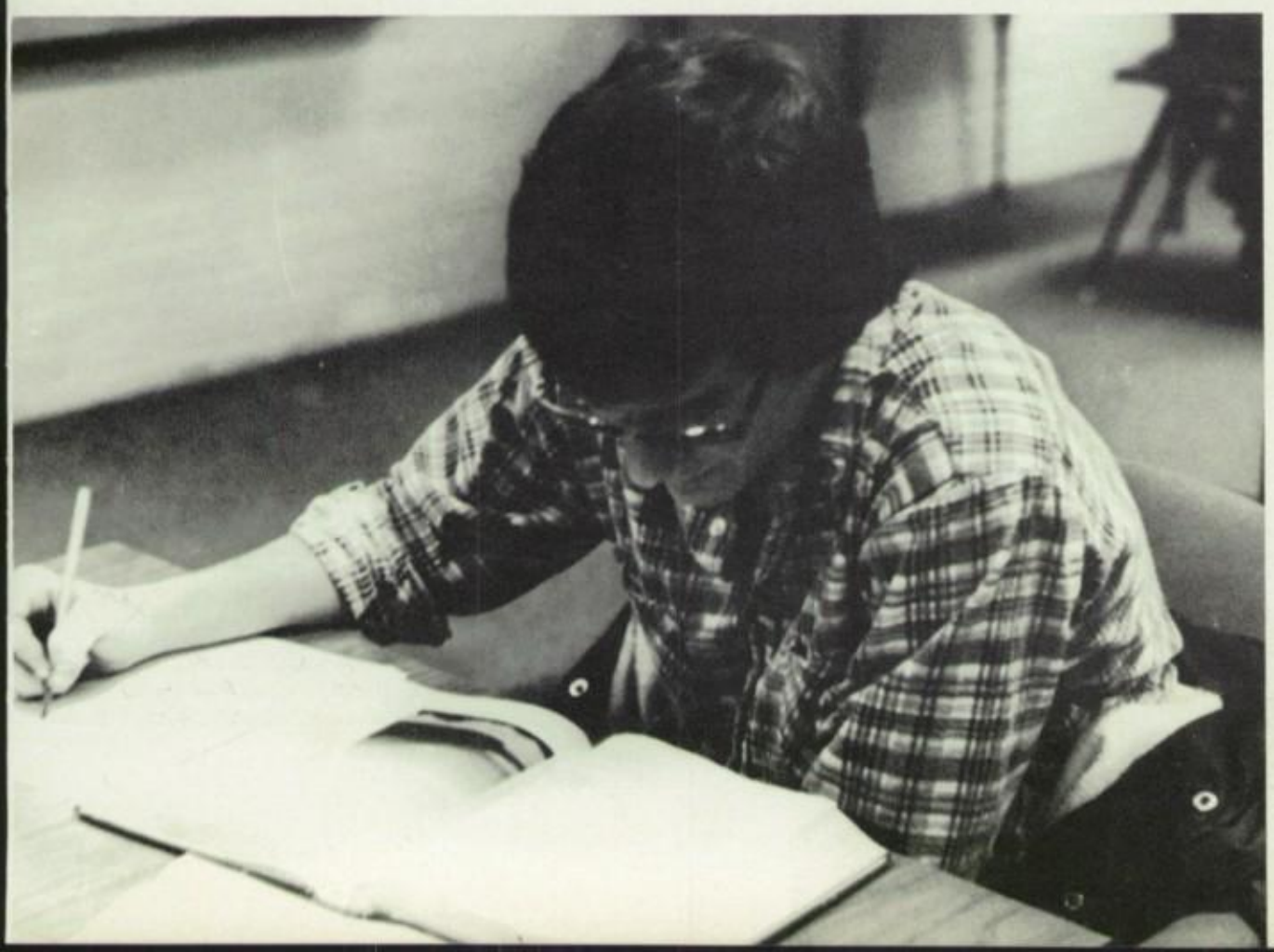
The science department is continually updating its program to offer the newest information to its students, department chairman Lloyd Farinash said. One such move was the introduction of the PET computer program this year. The school purchased two computers and received a third one free. Once they have learned how to program and operate the computers, students can solve chemistry problems, Mr. Farinash explained.

Driver education teacher Larry Rhodes looks for a film at the Media Center.



Math supervisor Dr. Randy Charles visits Mr. Wayne Smith's class. **LEFT:** Miss Libby Henderson, music supervisor, and orchestra director Michael Berry look through a music book.





300 students use library during one day

Around 300 students use the library facilities during one day. Nineteen thousand books and 140 magazines are available for students to select from. A variety of audio-visual equipment, such as tapes, tape cassettes, films, film strips, slides, and records are also available.

The media center also sponsors a variety of activities, too. The Crafts Fair, held Nov. 20, included displays of various student and faculty arts and crafts work.

To eliminate lost books, which usually number about 300 a year, and to encourage students to return magazines at a specified time, the library initiated a fine system. Four "grace" days were allowed a student who was present in school on an overdue book. On the fifth day, a 50 cents fine became effective. Each day after that on which a student was present, the fine increased by 10 cents until the 11th day when the fine increased 10 cents per week day regardless of whether or not the student was in school. The exception to the policy occurred when the student checked out any one class period or overnight material. These carried a fine of 25 cents per day without a "grace" period. Materials checked out for overnight must be returned by 12 noon of the next day.

TOP: Junior John White looks over some paintings at the library's Crafts Fair. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Librarians Jeanne Moellendick and Rene Ellison discuss with a student assistant the library's magazines. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Junior Mike West uses references for one of his classes. **LEFT:** Richie Wright does his accounting homework in the library.

Counselors aid students with future plans

A new guidance counselor and a change in counselee assignments were among the minor changes experienced in the guidance department. Mr. David Hill joined the staff and some of Mrs. Anne Davies' "changes" were switched to Mr. Robert Wheeler.

Counselors attempted to assist each student to work toward his maximum potential, academically and socially, and to develop meaningful career plans. Each is responsible for counseling approximately 400 students.

Counselors also cooperated with faculty, parents, and administrators. The fall financial aid workshop and College Day and spring Career Day are also coordinated by the six counselors. The guidance department also attempts to search out those students who are interested in taking various tests including the National Merit and CLEP tests as well as the standard college admission exams.

TOP: Counselor Robert Wheeler talks to parents about financial aid at the financial aid workshop held in the library in October. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Donna Roberts counsels a student. Each counselor attempts to meet with his counselees twice a year. **LEFT:** Mrs. Anne Davies looks over some materials available to students concerning college opportunities.

Sue — Please stay much happiness is wished for you. Heather — JB

Infirmary aids bruises, eyes, aches, ears

In her 14th year at PHS, Mrs. Jan Bargeloh sees anywhere from 75 to 100 students a day in the Health Center. Three-fourths of the visitors do have some illness, the most common being a head or stomach ache.

Another function of the Health Center is to check vision, hearing, and teeth, then send evaluations to individual doctors. Students utilizing this service save time and money.

One thing Mrs. Bargeloh must be careful of is giving medication. Medicine cannot be given to a student without a doctor's note. The note and the prescription must be left in the nurse's office where it is then administered according to directions.

TOP LEFT: Nurse's assistant Darlene Hershberger checks the file every time a student visits the Health Center. **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Bargeloh, school nurse, consults with a parent about his student's medication. **BOTTOM:** Junior Patty Armstrong gets a traditional throat examination. **ABOVE:** Sophomore Darlene Hershberger checks to see if it's diet time according to the school scale.

Patty Armstrong

13 vocational courses enroll over 1,000

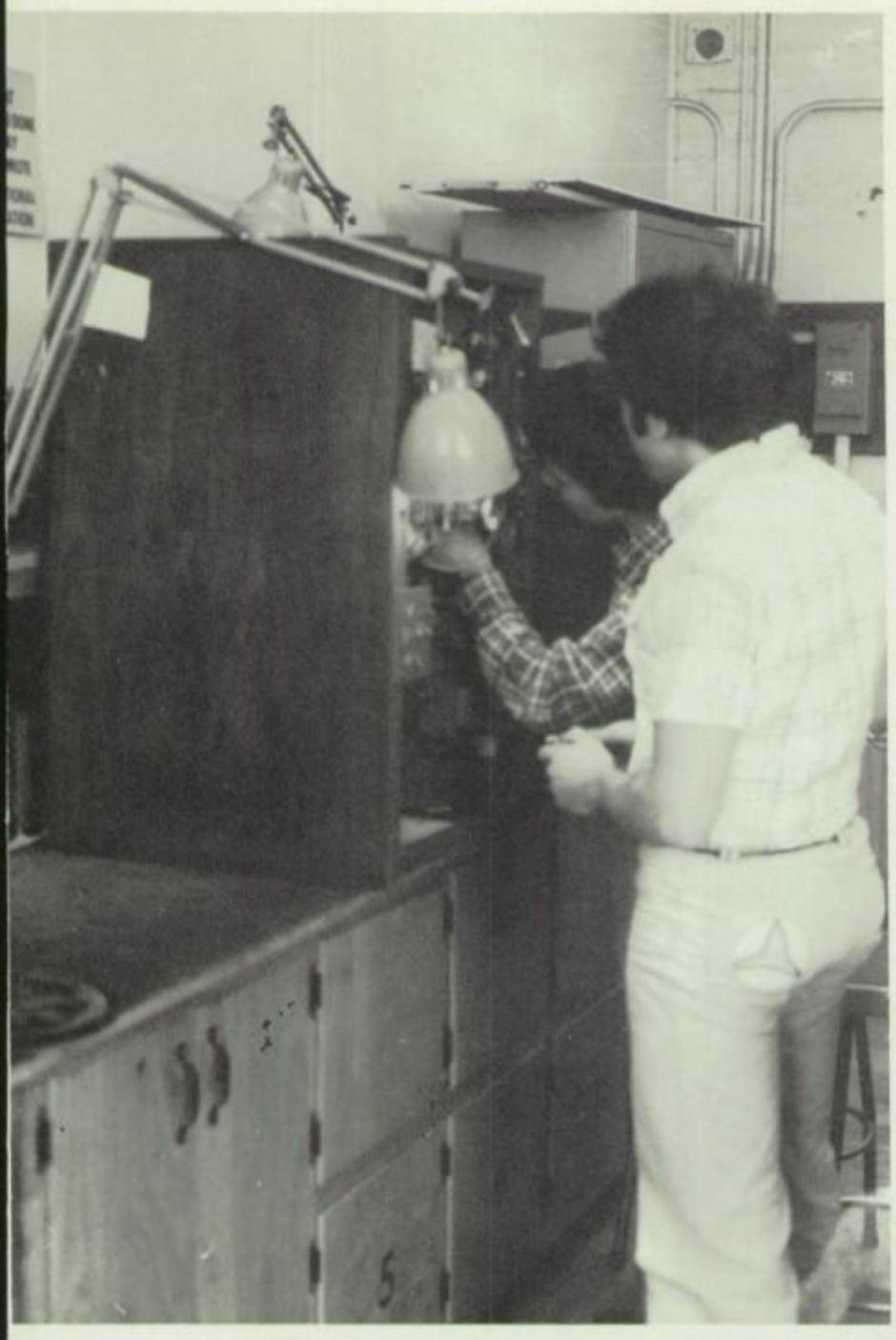
Vocational classes taught at PHS are but a small part of the Wood County vocational program. This program, in the words of Mr. Jesse Thorpe, vocational director, is the best in the state. Such standing has been reached through a group effort with Parkersburg South High School to present a large range of vocational courses.

The 13 courses taught between the two schools have an enrollment of over 1,000 students. Most popular course is the co-operative office occupation which sends students into secretarial positions in the afternoon. Second preference is given to the auto mechanics program which is taught at both schools. Other vocational courses include sheet metal, auto body, air conditioning and refrigeration, electricity, electronics, nursing, graphic printing, and horticulture.

The vocational program averages a quarter of a million dollars in grants yearly which is one reason why the county program is rated so highly, Mr. Thorpe said.

TOP: Scott Barnett works on a circuit board in electricity class. **RIGHT:** Rick Roush and Doug Walters sand a car in auto body shop.

Jane,
To an unusually crazy but nice gal and friend. Try to forget all of the crazy days in science. I know I will try. It has been really nice knowing you this year. Good luck in the years to come in everything that you do.
ASH
Thelma
Yoho
'81"



TOP LEFT: Dave Fulton and John Archer work on a television in electronics class. **ABOVE:** Checking the wiring on a refrigerator during his refrigeration class is Edward Wine. **LEFT:** Renee Lingo takes Susan Cannon's blood pressure during their nursing class at South.

Jane,
I love you very much. I'm looking forward to our future together as husband and wife. We finally made it together after two years. I bet you didn't know I was going to write in your book. I wish I had gotten one, but I guess yours will always be mine also. I can't wait until we will be married.
Love you forever with all my heart,
your fiancé
John Allen Archer

Jane,
You might
not have known,
but you're the first
senior I had a crush
on (at the beginning of
the year, of course). I
hope your AIR FORCE ~~boooo~~ terms
are great and your
dreams come true.
You really sweet
(except when you're
grouchy, ha ha). I
hope I get to see
you some this
summer.

Love,
Todd
Wilson

Community

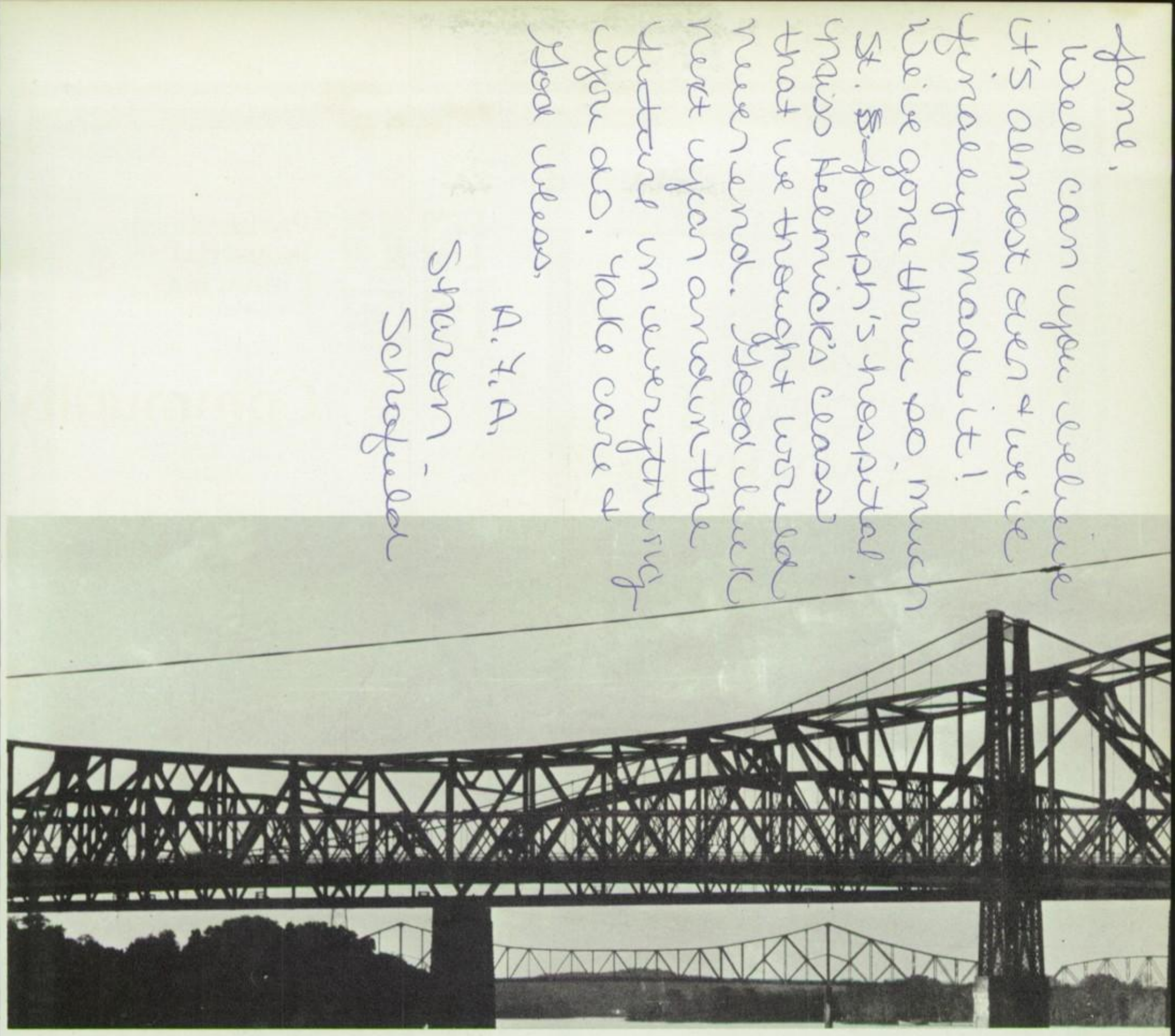
Two important constructions were completed in October. Number One Government Square became home for the city's governmental agencies including an emergency service phone which allowed local residents to dail 911 for fire, police, and ambulance. Gov. Jay Rockefeller dedicated the $22 million Parkersburg-Belpre Bridge which replaced the old bridge that at one time had been listed among the nation's five most dangerous bridges.

Other community changes included closure of Broida's downtown store, adoption of a required city sanitation service, and the opening of McDonald's, Rax, Long John Silvers, and Burger King near the mall. A 145-unit Sheraton Inn and elderly high rises in Vienna and on Market Street were completed. City Park pond gained a sculpture and the court house was listed on the National Historical Register.

One could look around a growing Parkersburg that continued to attract new industry, businesses, and residents, and see that this Ohio River community is

Alive with pride

Jane,
Well can you believe it's almost over & we've finally made it!
We've gone thru so much St. Joseph's hospital, miss Hemrick's class that we thought would never end. Good luck next year around the corner
Keep in touch
Take care & God bless,
A.Z.A.
Sharon -
Schaefer



OPPOSITE PAGE: Parkersburg's City Hall opened at Number One Government Square in October. **ABOVE:** Three bridges link Belpre and Parkersburg along with the B and O bridge. In the foreground is the 64-year-old bridge, along side of which is the new four-lane $22 million bridge to link the cities. Further up the Ohio River is the Memorial Bridge.

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Have a great summer and Party!
Love
Mike Augenstein
4'80"

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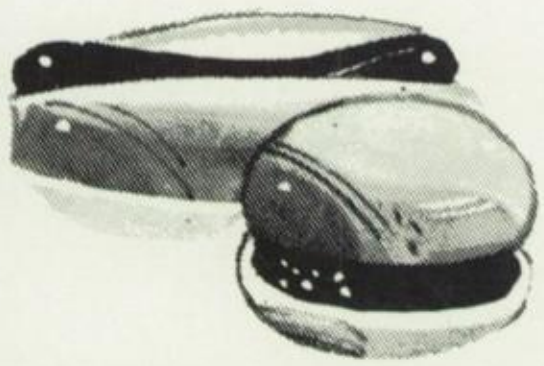

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Jane
[redacted] You a really great friend
We've had a lot of fun in
family divings and I'll always
remember it. Good luck with
everything you ever go to do.
And I'll always remember ya.
ATFA
Kathy
Wheeler

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Dave
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as crazy as Dan
50 there not much I can
say but good luck
with John and all
yer future plans
Love
Jeff Fry
(silver Turtle)

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Jane,

I don't think any of us will forget the fantastic senior play!! It was so much fun, especially after we got rid of Todd! But the best part had to be the cast party! Well, we finally made it through Weezy's class! That's one class I don't think I'll miss! Good luck in the future! Love, Lisa Tucker

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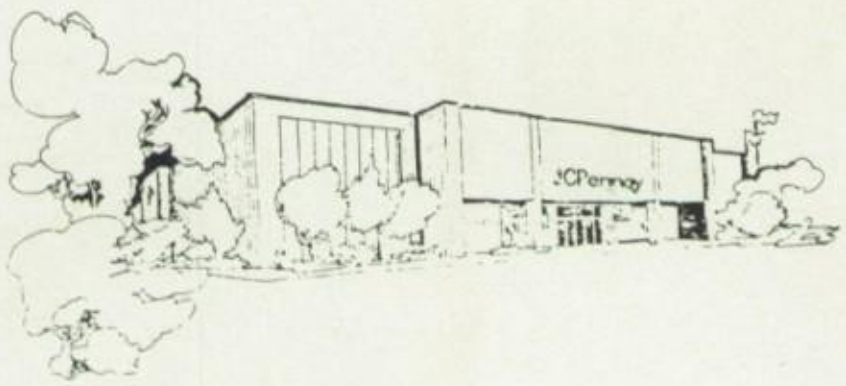

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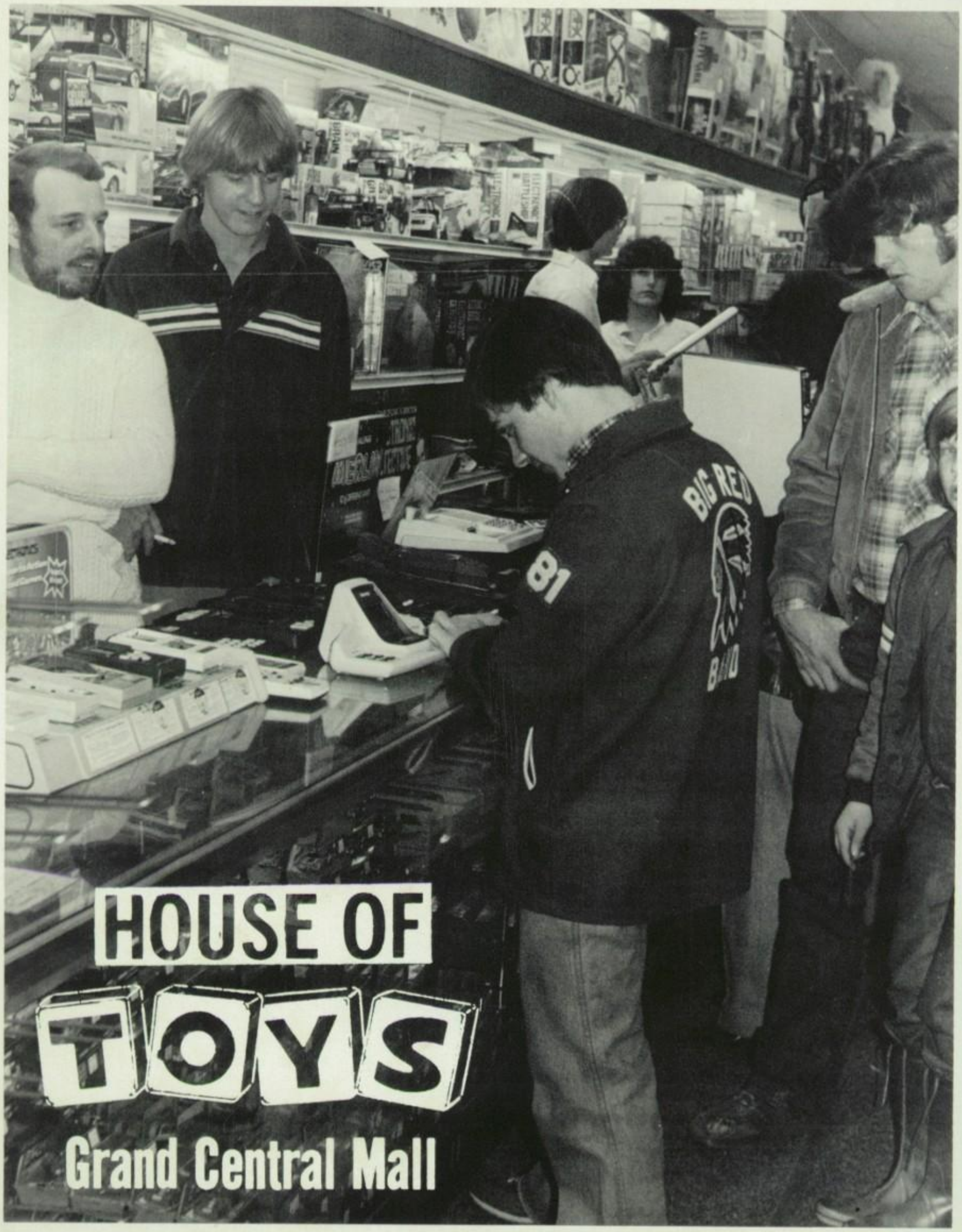
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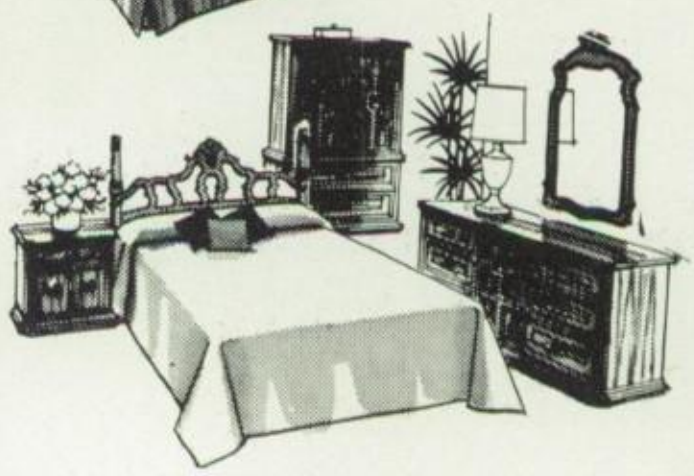

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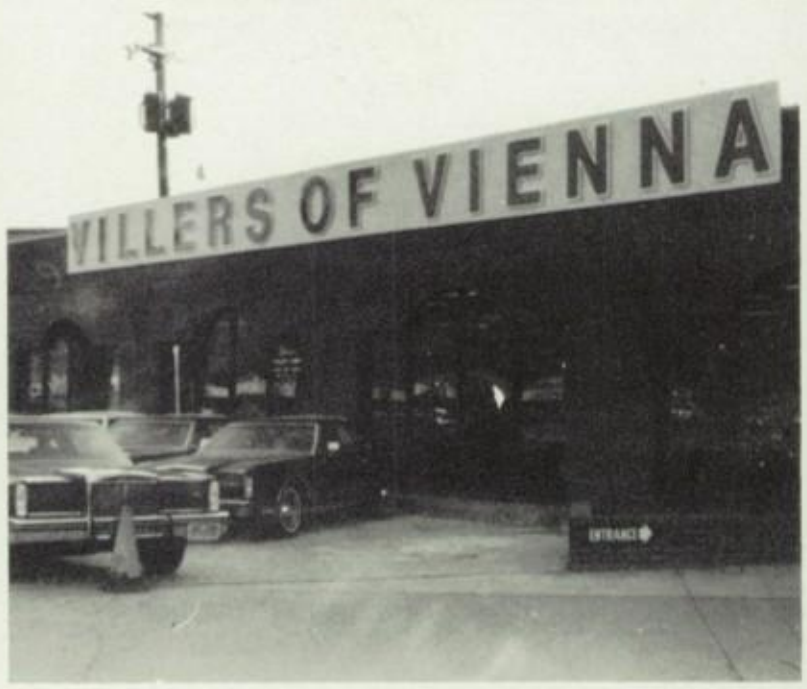

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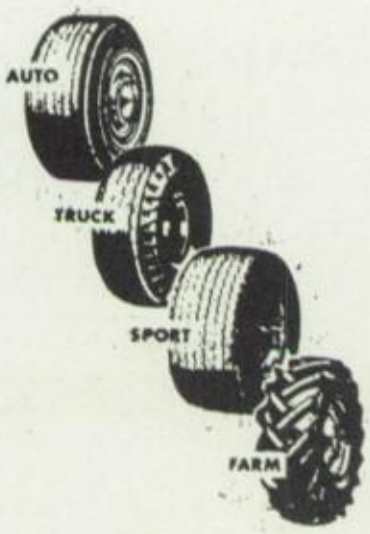

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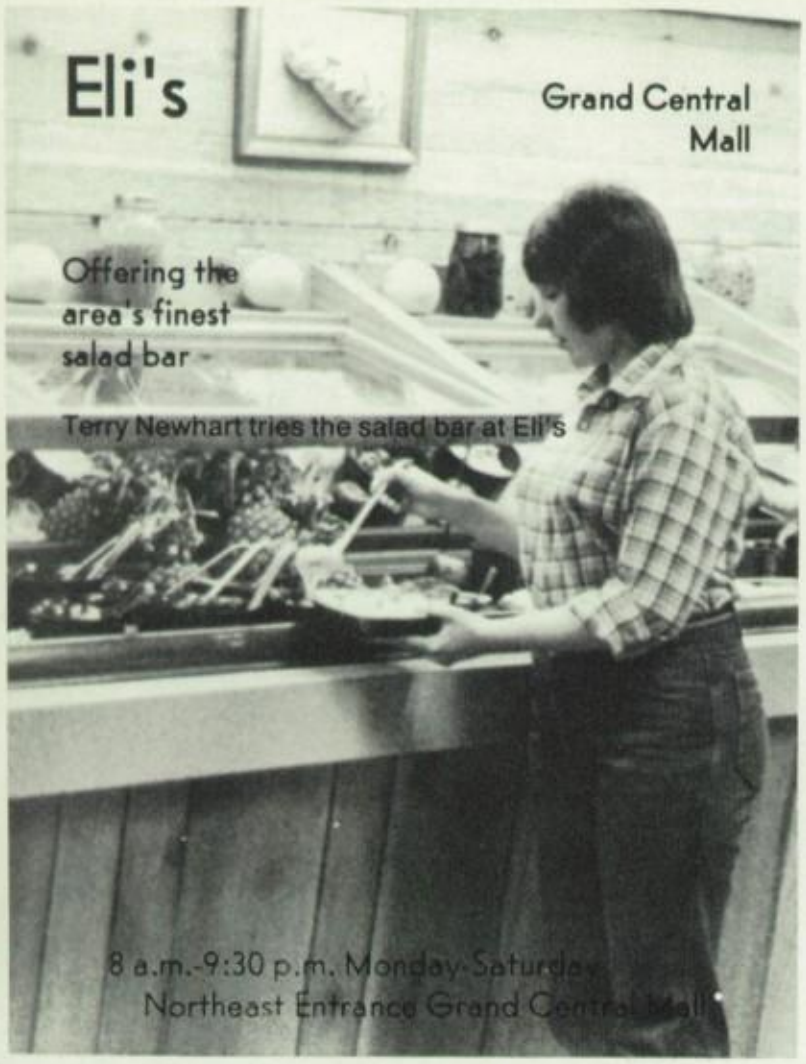
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Fire Doors add barriers, safety

Thirty smoke barriers were installed during the year, and the controversy surrounding them made their construction one of the biggest issues of student interest.

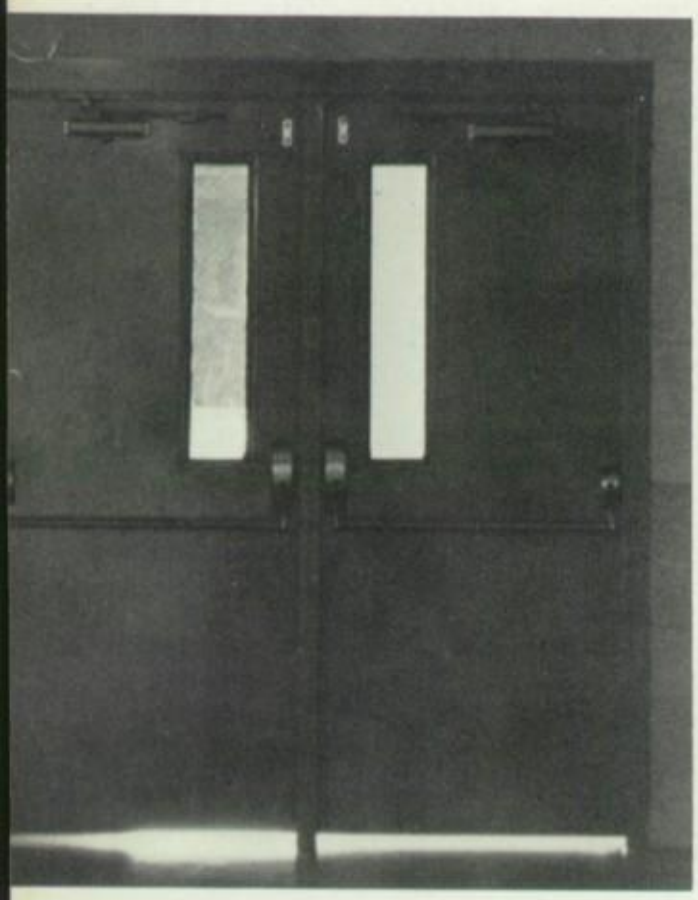
Advocates of the doors sided with assistant fire inspector Jim Rose, who held a meeting in the auditorium Sept. 24. Rose explained the installation by citing the need for smoke barriers in order to contain smoke in a certain area of the school.

The opposition felt that the doors detracted from the "architectural beauty" of the school. They also found the doors to be a hindrance during their five-minute treks to and from classes.

In order to comply with the 1976 National Fire Prevention Act, these barriers were placed at all stairwells and exits. The doors have yet to be installed every 300 feet in the main corridors, another provision of the act.

Although the need was cited in 1950, it was not until 1978 that the state law was enforced by the fire marshal. Workmen began to install the doors in October.

PHS is one of the first county schools to undergo correction of the fire safety violations, but all Wood County schools are to be in compliance with the regulations in the next three years.

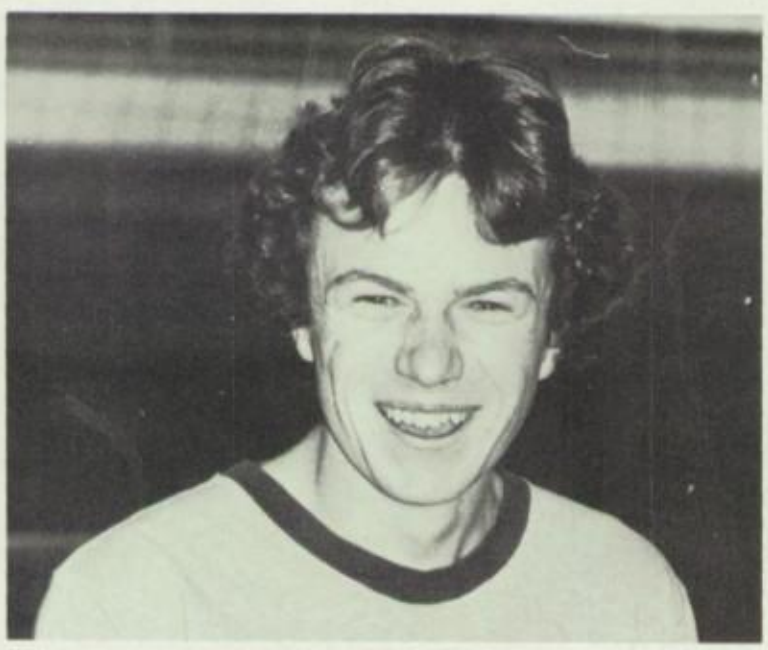


ABOVE: It was the concern of those who opposed the fire doors that they would hinder students on their way to classes. The doors were just as much trouble during their installation when it was necessary to either walk around the construction site, or find another way to get to class. **LEFT:** One of the many fire doors that were installed for safety on the first floor.

JIM SIMS — "If the school burns down at least we will still have the fire doors."

JOHN RILEY — "I think the doors were probably necessary, but they are somewhat of an eyesore."

RICK MASTON — "I feel they will slow down students on their way out."



MARTHA LEESON — "I feel the new fire doors make the school look ugly. I don't think they are needed."

KATHY AUGUSTINE — "The doors serve a purpose, but when you are in a hurry and you don't open the door all the way and it hits you, then you wonder why they put such dangerous things in the school. It feels like you are in a prison or maze."
BILL KIMMEL — "They are okay. They are designed for our safety, not for looks."

JOHN PURIN — "I think the fire doors are useful for fires, but for the everyday bottle up it seems that the doors are a menace."
CHERIE STUMP — "They are very stupid. If anything they cause a problem. They could have spent the money in better ways."

Jane, - To a good girl who should go far —
C. Hughes

New decade has problems

The entrance into the decade brought a new beginning. However, 1980 was not without its problems. High prices were always a topic of conversation. The rising price of gas began to cause concern. Soon Americans were forced to pay over $1 per gallon.

Gold prices reached an all time high, soaring to over $600 an ounce. Newspapers advertised buyers interested in paying cash for any acquired silver or gold. And the gold price was reflected in the high cost of jewelry in local stores.

Problems arose in foreign relations, too. The United States watched in horror as Iranian students took over the American Embassy in Tehran and held 50 Americans hostage. They demanded the return of the Shah for the release of the "prisoners." Ayatollah Khomeini became a household word and bumper stickers appeared proclaiming their messages to Iran.

As the seige continued, the question of reinstating the draft was brought before the public. President Carter asked Congress to require draft registration of men and women ages 19 and 20 this year, with 18-year-olds to be included in the registration next year.

The threat of war came even closer when Russia invaded Afghanistan. The Soviets' action resulted in a Presidential request of an American boycott of the Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow. Other countries expressed their support by joining with the United States in boycott.

1980 was an election year. Presidential candidates campaigned through the country and new names, Bush, Anderson, Crane, joined the old names of Kennedy, Reagan, Connolly, Baker, Brown, and Carter.

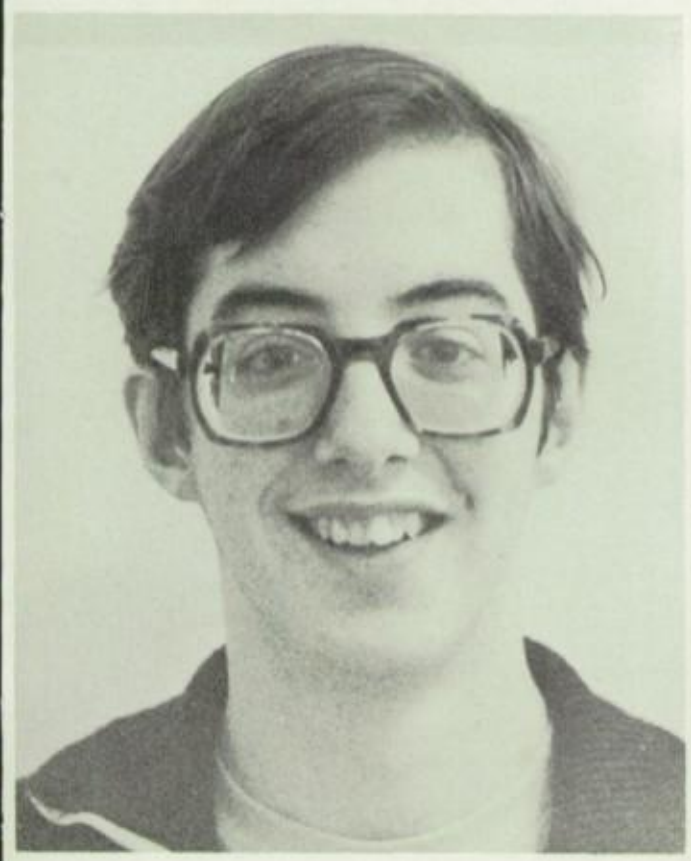
The boredom of a mild winter was broken for 14 days as Americans watched Eric Heiden win five gold medals in speed skating and an underdog hockey team completely astounded the sporting world by defeating the unconquerable Russians and winning the gold medal. That win made the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid a success from the American standpoint.

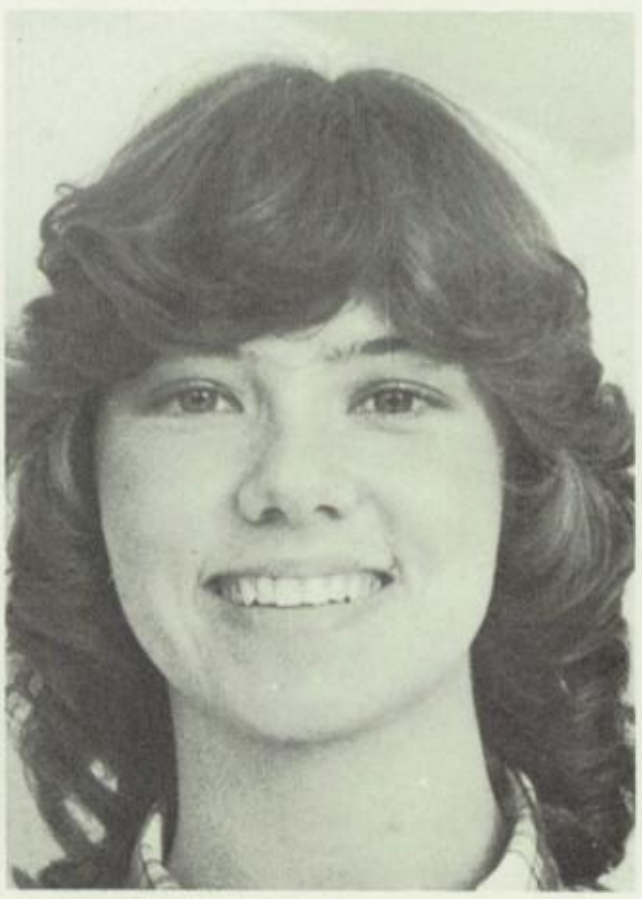
These events had a great effect upon the lives of those at PHS. Some of their feelings are expressed in the following comments.

Looking at rings at a local jewelers is Shawn Farley.

This message from an area business urges Americans to give thought to the hostages held in Iran.

MIDDLE: Mark Dalton takes the oath to enlist in the Navy. **RIGHT:** The high price of gas is reflected on this sign at the Bonded station on Dudley Avenue.





DENNIS DUNLAP — "Although the price of gasoline seems outrageous to the Americans, our prices aren't really that high compared to European markets. The English have been paying $1.50 or more per gallon for twenty-five years. Our prices are just catching up with the rest of the world's."

SALLIE FRUM — "I don't think that women should be drafted unless the ERA is passed, but I do feel that the women who support the ERA should go first. If I were drafted I would go despite the fact that a woman doesn't belong in combat but because if the country separates, how many other nations will have the same respect and faith in the United States."

CRAIG MONTGOMERY — "I agree with boycotting the Olympics because they are games of peace and should not be held in a country that is participating in any military offensive action. If they do not move the games the boycotting countries should get together and participate in their own games."

LISA PEARSON — "The world has some very severe problems to overcome and I believe that the United States wants to help clear up these things. However, the draft, as of right now, is a measure which doesn't need to be taken. If the Russians would show a threat of taking over the U.S. then there is a good cause. If we take our own initiative and intervene at the American's cost then I feel we are acting irrationally and without good diplomacy."

TERESA PARK — "I believe that the people in the government would try a lot harder to avoid war if they had to worry about their own children being killed. Their children might go into the services, but I doubt that they'd be put to fight on the front lines. I think war stems from a lot of politicians just trying to make a good showing."

TODD TAYLOR — "In my opinion, mandatory registration for the draft should be reinstated. The feeling of apathy in the citizens of our country has come to the point that no one wants to serve in the armed forces to protect and defend these United States. When Americans become such cowards, we are open for attack, both verbal and military, from any and all of our adversaries, and we will have no one to blame but ourselves."

JAY WHITE — "Personally, I feel that President Carter is wrong in asking the International Olympic Committee to boycott the Olympics. Too much money and time have been spent than to mar the Olympics with political aspects that dampen the true spirit of the Olympic games."

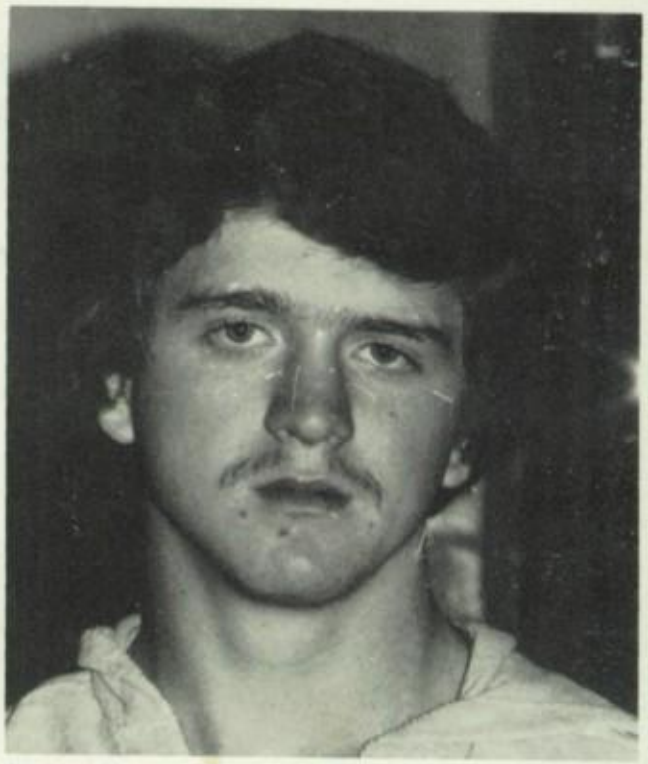
Senior reveal pride in years at PHS

As seniors prepared to leave PHS and venture out into the world, they were asked to reflect on their proudest moment during their years here. Some were unable to single out one special remembrance. Those who could thought carefully before responding. No matter what the answer, the Class of 1980 will look back with pride at the time spent at Parkersburg High School.

AMY LOUDEN — "Achieving my first 4.0."

ANNE THISTLETON — "Accepting the state speech trophy at Fairmont."

LORI WILLIAMS — "Being a cheerleader in my senior year."



DENA MOORE — "Watching the football team clap for the band after the state championship." TIM ROBERTS — "First day of school my sophomore year." CATHY LEVAN — "Feeling pride as a representative of PHS when I was inaugurated as Attorney General at Girls' State."

ROBIN BURK — "The PHS basketball team beating WI in 1978."

We started out enthusiastically enough. It took awhile to come up with a theme, but "Alive with Pride" seemed like a good way to start off a decade.

Some of us went to the Fairmont State workshop and brought back some great ideas. Things looked pretty good for the yearbook and the staff. Our first casualty came around the second week of school. The second staffer quit when deadlines came around and the pressure was on. It must have been at about the same time when all the underclassmen pictures came back from the photographers that another member joined the Air Force. Finally, the company to whom the color pictures had been sent located our order. We got the right size underclassmen pictures and we rubbed cement off of them, replaced the ones that had been damaged by a stamp-happy staffer, and sent them back to Texas, for the second time.

It was near Christmas. We had to recruit some ex-staffers to help us meet the deadline. One day, someone came up with the question, "What is the theme?" Even with all the problems we encountered, the yearbook was completed . . . just barely.

For those who elected to spend hours and hours after school and on weekends to work on copy, selling advertising, developing and printing pictures, the theme of pride — pride in one's work, particularly — was very relevant for the school year 1979-80. As you look through the pages, we hope you'll see some of the pride that goes into PHS.

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Mrs. Carolyn McCune — Advisor

Special thanks to: Greg Blomberg, Phil Stephens, Mike Marlow, Chris Desmond, Ty Evans, Doug Pratt, Rick Runion, Todd Ware, Miss Nikki Kozares, Miss Sheila Dingess, yearbook fundamentals class, Mr. Jim Mike Ward, Mr. Pat Cummings (for the use of his scissors and to his students who helped rub off the rubber cement), Belknap Studios, Mike Moore, John Zoller, Drew Moody, and the Parkersburg News and Sentinel.

JANE (YANE) WHAT A ZANNIE GIRL! GOOD LUCK FOR WHAT EVER YOU DO AFA DOUG LEACH

To Jane,
I really wish that long ago things had been different & better between us but maybe it was for the best & who knows. Ist. I'll love you always and Lovable.
Mark Munn (6 years (80) so?
AFA

Jane, Yes! Yes! Yes!

Jane,
Thanks for
the cookies &
the extra pounds.
I'll never forget ya
& our crew adventures!
what memories. love ya
take care
Tini Shields

Jane,
Is a really nice girl that
I just met this year.
Remember miss Helmick's
American Lit. class. I really
enjoyed the senior play. Good
luck in all you do. God Bless
you.
"80" Dianna
Talkington

Dear Jane,
I'm sorry to hear that
you won't be at the commencement,
but don't let that bother you
for that doesn't make you any
different. I hope that when
you and Archer get married
you'all will live a devoted
christian life; and will always
remember me as a friend.

Semper Fidelis
Stan Dee Jones
1980 - Forever more

Jane,
To a very
sweet person I
met first period. I
wish we could of gotten to
know each other better. Good
luck in whatever you may choose
to do! Have fun! Love,
Karie Kelly '81

Jane,
Such a neat person
Very nice good luck
in everything you do
be good and be happy
and you can say you
have succeeded! Ok??
always
smile :)
Love ya
Cindy (Pepper)

Jane, I
to a nice girl
and the girl friend
of a friend (You), hope
you and John have
a good summer and
a happy future,
Dave Beesh

Jane,
How a really
crazy chic wrote
us a letter one
of my best friends
stay cool and out
of trouble
A. F.A.
Wildly
Cl. Buckaroo

Jane,
You're a great
friend and I'm
gunning out of things
to write so Good Luck
Love Sue Kay

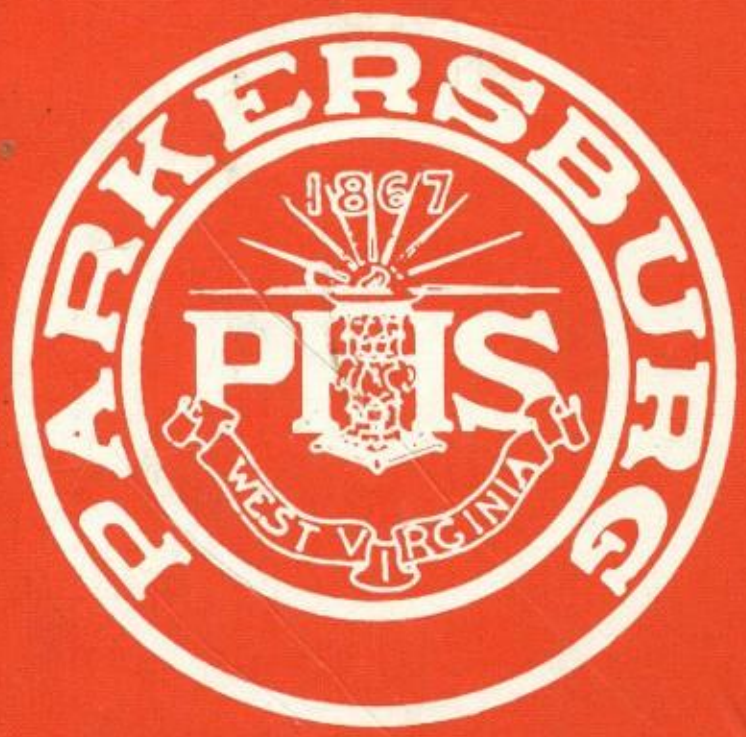
Jane,
It's really been a great
year and I wish you
the best of luck
in everything
you do.
Your friend,
Cindy

Jane,
It's a real pleasure to know you
& have had this
year. I wish you
the best of luck
in the future.
Sincerely,
Kathy Weekley

Jane,
You're really a great
girl and I wish you
all the luck in the world
in the future.
Good luck
Dan

Jane,
I've really had a great
time during the last
year and I wish you
the best of luck
in the future.
Sincerely,
Kathy Weekley

Jane,
You're really a great
girl


PARKERSBURG
1867
PHS
WEST VIRGINIA